

VIP VISITORS to Exercise Hill Top, recently completed joint Army-Air Force maneuvers conducted at Yakima Firing Center, were the above civilian aides to the Secretary of the Army. Shown following their arrival are (l. to r.) Everett R. Hooper of Boise, aide for Idaho; Clarence S. Beesmyer of Los Angeles, aide for California; Earl Wooster of Reno, aide for Nevada; Paul Pigott of Renton, aide for Washington; Philip

J. FitzGerald of San Francisco, aide for the Sixth Army area; Brigadier W. T. Sexton, chief of staff for Sixth Army; Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, commanding general of Sixth Army; Colonel W. W. Yale, deputy director for the exercise; Edward G. Toomey of Helena, aide for Montana and Edgar W. Smith of Portland, aide for Oregon. (Army photo by Cox)

Civic Leaders Visit!

Top Aides to Army Secretary Hosted by Army Commander

Civilian aides to the Secretary of the Army from seven western states met with Lt. Gen. W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, at the Presidio of San Francisco last week for a briefing on current operations of the Sixth Army.

Civic leaders in their respective communities, the aides serve without financial compensation as advisors to the Army secretary on matters pertaining to national defense in their states.

Attending the briefing were: Philip J. FitzGerald of San Francisco, civilian aide for the Sixth Army area; Walter W. Knorpp, Phoenix, aide for Arizona; Eugene D. Bennett of San Francisco and Clarence S. Beesmyer of Los Angeles, aides for California; Everett R. Hopper of Boise, aide for Idaho; Edmond G. Toomey of Helena, aide for Montana; Earl Wooster of Reno, aide for Nevada; Edgar W. Smith of Portland, aide for Oregon, and Paul Pigott of Renton, aide for Washington.

Following the briefing, seven members of the group, accompanied by General Wyman, left for Fort Ord, Calif., to observe training activities of the 6th Infantry Division. Included in this group were Mr. Beesmyer, Mr. Knorpp, Mr. Wooster, Mr. Smith, Mr. Toomey, Mr. Hopper, and Mr. Bennett.

Upon their return from Fort Ord, the aides were honored guests at an official dinner given by General Wyman at the Presidio Officers' Mess.

Friday morning, again accompanied by General Wyman, most of the conferees departed for Yakima, Wash., Firing Center to observe the climax of "Exercise Hilltop," a 20,000 troop maneuver currently being conducted there. In this group will be Mr. Beesmyer, Mr. Knorpp, Mr. Wooster, Mr. Smith, Mr. Toomey, Mr. Hopper, Mr. Pigott and Mr. FitzGerald. They will remain at the Firing Center until Saturday afternoon.

New MAAG Chief!

The new Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Japan is Maj. Gen. Gerald J. Higgins, USA. The MAAG has been established by the ratification of the Mutual Defense Assistance Agreement pact between the U. S. and Japan. Gen. Higgins formerly headed the Safety Advisory Group in Japan.

Distaff Soldiers Get Permanent Center At Ft. McClellan

Washington—The first permanent Women's Army Corps Center, a \$7-million, 22-building structure, will officially start at Ft. McClellan, Ala., June 10.

The Army announced that on that date an advance party of 63 Wacs will leave Ft. Lee, Va., to prepare for the first basic trainees to arrive on June 28. By early August, the Army expects all WAC training activities to be moved to Ft. McClellan.

The center, which can accommodate more than 2000 women, will conduct basic training, clerical training, NCO training, OC and officer basic courses.

The first temporary WAC Training Center was established at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, in July, 1942.

Holiday Change!

Final Congressional approval has been given to changing the name of Armistice Day to Veterans Day. Nov. 11 will be the legal holiday honoring those who fought in both World Wars and in Korea.



BRONZE STAR WITH "V" for valor is presented to Captain Chester B. Searls, present commanding officer of Detachment A Honor Guard, Presidio of San Francisco, for his distinguished service while a member of the 38th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, in Korea. Major General William F. Dean, Sixth Army deputy commander, made the award at a decoration ceremony held on the Presidio's Main Parade grounds. Captain Searls, as was General Dean, was a prisoner of war in North Korea, held for 27 months before his release last fall. (Army photo by Guittierez)



GENERAL W. G. WYMAN, Sixth Army commander, pinned the Soldier's Medal for heroism to the tunic of Lt. Robert W. Looby of the 44th Infantry Division, during his visit to Fort Lewis, Washington, to observe the maneuvers known as "Exercise Hilltop," held during the month of May.

Soldier's Medal Given for Brave Action in Fire

Bravery on the battlefield is one thing.

There, you might say, it's all around you.

Bravery, most unexpected, in a peaceful state-side Army camp is quite another thing.

No doubt Lt. Robert W. Looby of Fort Lewis, Washington's 44th Infantry Division, never gave a second's thought to bravery that chilly early morning last month when, although scantily clad, he jumped aboard a flaming mess truck, freed the lodged foot of the unconscious mess cook, and moved him out to the waiting arms of fellow members of his company.

The incident occurred during field exercises at the Yakima Firing center. The truck caught fire when gasoline was accidentally emitted from an M1937 fire unit. The cook, seriously injured, lapsed into unconsciousness, his foot lodged between an ice chest and the truck bed.

When Lt. Looby entered the truck, he grabbed, with his bare hands, the burning fire unit lying near the man and shoved it aside. After he had removed the injured, he then grasped a flaming five-gallon can of gasoline and flung it from the truck.

Though seriously burned on the feet, legs, hands and arms, Lt. Looby refused medical aid until the cook had been treated and taken to a hospital.

Bravery it was.

And so it was recognized at appropriate ceremonies when Lt. General W. G. Wyman, commanding general, Sixth Army, presented to Lt. Looby, the Soldier's Medal for his "self-sacrificing heroism in a situation of extreme danger."

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 1

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 4 June, 1954

Iniquities Noted!

Kaplan Group Seeks Change In Survivor Payment Plan

Washington — A special committee, headed by H. Eliot Kaplan, has recommended changes in the Uniformed Services Retirement System that will save about \$108 million annually while giving servicemen better retirement benefits.

The Kaplan committee suggested that Social Security Act old age and survivor's insurance be extended to servicemen on the usual contributory basis.

Also suggested was a new Service compensation benefit. This would replace the present complex compensation system for survivors of military personnel—the veterans compensation, the soldiers indemnity and Federal employees' compensation provision relating to active duty personnel. This complex structure, said the committee, should be eliminated.

Benefits under the proposed plan would be limited to three sources:

1. Death gratuity administered by the Defense Department to provide sums from \$1200 to \$3000.
2. Social Security with personnel participating through monthly pay deductions that make them eligible for greater benefits.
3. A new Service compensation program administered by the VA which would pay more than the present VA "widow's compensation."

The 113-page report has been sent to Congress for action. The committee did not suggest any change to the current retirement pay plan or the disability retirement pay plan.

The new plan would not be retroactive: personnel drawing benefits under the present survivors plan would not lose them if the new system goes into effect. (AFPS)

Need Applicants!

The Army is seeking applications from officers to take psychological warfare post-graduate training at civilian colleges. The one-semester courses will begin at Georgetown University, DC, in September and January. Prerequisites are a bachelors degree and eight years commissioned service.

ROK Generals Will Visit Sixth Army Late This Month

Fourteen high-ranking Republic of Korea Army officers, including 12 generals, will arrive in San Francisco late in the afternoon of June 21st for a short visit in the Bay Area prior to departing from Travis Air Force Base for the Far East.

In this country since last September, the group has been attending the regular course at the Army's Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Following graduation ceremonies at the college on June 18, they will entrain for San Francisco.

Many of the officers in the party served as ROK division commanders under Lt. Gen. W. G. Wyman when the present Sixth Army Commander was leading the Ninth United States Army Corps in Korea.

General Wyman has scheduled two events on June 22nd in honor of the Korean officers. The first will be a formal retreat parade and review to which the public is invited, on the Presidio's main parade ground at 5 p.m. This will be followed by an official reception at the Presidio Officers' Mess at which the Sixth Army Commander will be host.

Included in the Korean group are: Lt. Gen. Yu Jae Hung; Major Generals Ham Byong Sun, Song Yo Chan, Yang Kuk Chin, Lee Sung Ga, Paik Nam Kwon, Oh Duk Jun, Paik In Yup, Bak Lim Hang, and Kim Hyung II; Brigadier Generals Paik Sun Chin and Choi Kyung Nok, and Colonels Kim Hi Duk and Pak Chin Suk.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel John P. MacNeill has been assigned to the senior Army advisor's office, Headquarters, California Military district, Presidio of San Francisco.

A veteran of 32 years in the Army, Colonel MacNeill recently returned from Korea, where he served with the Korean Civil Assistance command. He has also been stationed in England, France, Germany, Holland, Hawaii and Japan during his time in the service.

Col. MacNeill holds the Commandation ribbon, nine campaign ribbons with seven battle stars, and the Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

He has seen duty with the 73rd Regiment, Rry. Artillery, CAC; 9th Air Defense Command, AAA; 1st Allied Airborne Army; and the Berlin District Military government in Germany.

Captain Alexander P. Rusanowsky recently joined the staff of the G-2 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army. He has just completed a seven-month Advance Infantry Officers school at Fort Benning, Georgia.

When he returned to this country last year, it was from 30 months duty as an Intelligence officer, Headquarters US-AF, Antilles, and the Military District of Puerto Rico with headquarters at San Juan.

Enlisting in the Army in 1942, Captain Rusanowsky served in the ETO with the 406th Infantry Regiment of the 102nd Infantry Division, and rose to the rank of staff sergeant. In 1946, while serving in Germany, he received a direct commission.

Prior to receiving his commission, Captain Rusanowsky, in 1945, joined a foreign liaison team which was engaged in liaison with Russian forces on the other side of the border. As an officer, he continued with this group as a foreign liaison officer until 1947.

Returning to this country, he spent the next eight months with the CIC at Fort Holabird, Maryland, in the Russian branch. He then embarked on, and successfully completed, an Infantry competitive tour for regular Army which lasted for two years. Captain Rusanowsky has been decorated with the Combat Infantry Badge, the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart.

Captain William R. Linfoot is the newest member of the Veterinary detachment, Presidio of San Francisco, and is assigned to the San Francisco Sub-station.

Captain Linfoot's most recent assignment required him to make numerous trips to Turkey (once every six weeks) as remount Veterinarian for more than 800 horses and mules being shipped each trip to Turkey and Greece under a three-year foreign aid program.

The program, which had its headquarters at Fort Reno, Oklahoma, was recently terminated. Captain Linfoot was with the group for 18 months.

During World War II, the captain was with Field Artillery in the ASTP program at Fort Collins, Colorado, and upon discharge entered the Reserves. He was recalled to active duty in the fall of 1952.



TO BE GRADUATED from the United States Military Academy at West Point on Tuesday, is Cadet Roy W. Muth, son of Colonel and Mrs. Roy W. Muth, Presidio of San Francisco. Colonel Muth has been chief, Sixth Army Chemical section, since January 1953, and is presently on leave and TDY, following which he will leave for his new assignment in the Far East. Cadet Muth will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry. While at West Point, he has been active in the golf, Russian, Portuguese, and weight lifting clubs, and has served on the Howitzer and Pointer staffs as well as the West Point debate council.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve in a Nation

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographs and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Loss of Europe Can Cripple US Potential Power

Washington—What the loss of Western Europe to Communist control would mean to the U. S. was described recently by Gen. J. Lawton Collins, USA, U. S. Representative on the NATO Military Committee. Gen. Collins addressed his remarks to the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution here.

"Today," said the general, "the free nations of the world have a material productive advantage over the Communist nations. But if Western Europe were lost, this advantage would be greatly reduced and, in some cases, overcome."

"Our advantage would be diminished, generally as follows: in coal, now 3 to 1, would be reduced ¾ to 1; in steel, now 5 to 1, would be reduced to 1¼ to 1; in electric power, now 6 to 1, would be reduced to 1½ to 1."

He added that the Communists would gain control of 200-million Europeans possessing great industrial and scientific skills. Next to fall would be the Middle East and with it half of the world's oil reserves. The U. S. would face serious economic restrictions and our standard of living would suffer as a result.

The general then outlined in terms of a medium tank, the relative dependence of the U. S. on the outside world.

"Our medium tank," he said, "contains 1,915 pounds of chromium, 99 percent of which must be imported; 950 pounds of manganese, 92 percent of which must be imported; 520 pounds of nickel, 92 percent of which must be imported; 100 pounds of tin, 78 percent of which must be imported; 6,512 pounds of bauxite (the ore of aluminum), 65 percent of which must be imported; and 1,484 pounds of copper, 29 percent of which must be imported."

It is vital, he said, to guarantee the security of our communications and to insure the freedom of the world's friendly nations to trade with us. (AFPS)

Begins at Sundown!

Jewish Shavuot, Confirmation Rites Sunday at Post Chapel

Beginning at sunset Sunday, the birthday of the Ten Commandments will be marked by Jewish people throughout the world during their annual observance of the Pentacost festival.

On the Presidio, Shavuot and a Confirmation service will be combined and will be held in the Post Chapel beginning at 1900. Rabbi William Z. Dalin, Chaplain (Major) USAR, Sixth Army Auxiliary chaplain, will conduct the services, and a reception for the confirmants will follow at the Presidio Officer's club.

According to Jewish tradition, the Commandments containing mankind's first set of ethical rules, were made known to the Israelites by Moses just seven weeks after he led them out of Egyptian bondage.

For this reason, the holiday is known in Hebrew as Shavuot (Shaw-voo-ot), a word meaning "weeks." The name Pentacost indicates that 50 days intervene between Passover, the time of liberation, and Shavuot, the time of the granting of the Decalogue.

In the days when the temple stood in Jerusalem, Pentacost was the occasion of pilgrimages to the sanctuary where offerings of the first fruits were made in gratitude for the Lord's bounty. In modern times, the holiday is marked by special synagogue services wherein praise is offered to the Lord, both in spoken word and in song.

Excerpt from a letter addressed to Sunset Congregation Ner Tamid by Chaplain (Colonel) Edward T. Donahue, Sixth Army chaplain, relates:

"As a matter of interest, the Post Chapel has a memorial Eternal Light which was presented by the Jewish community of San Francisco in honor and memory of the Jewish members of the Armed Forces who have died in the defense of our nation."

"It appears to me as being most fitting that during the 300th anniversary of the coming of the Jewish people to America, your congregation, Ner Tamid, should use the Chapel in which this memorial of Eternal Light is ever burning."

Army's Parlay Bet On Brilliant Ideas Nets 63-1 Pay-Off

Washington—Ideas are worth money.

During the past ten years, the Army has paid more than \$2,000,000 for ideas on how to do jobs better, faster and cheaper. It went to the Army's civilian employees as cash awards for 418,000 manpower, materials and money-saving suggestions.

First year savings resulting from these bright ideas saved the Army more than \$127,000,000.

The Army paid cash awards for suggestions as early as 1912. However, payments were on a competitive prize basis and were limited to inventions and improvements in manufacturing processes in arsenals of the Ordnance Department.

During the critical days of World War II, when there was extreme urgency to seize every opportunity for improving the speed and efficiency of Government operations, the Army's suggestion program came into existence. It since has found a permanent place in effective personnel management.

Objective of an employee suggestion plan was to provide various types of incentives for its millions or so civilian employees in order to increase their general productivity. Consequently, on June 2, 1943, an employee suggestion and awards program was launched.

The first suggestion program recorded by history may have been originated by Emperor Yao of China during the era 2357-2258 B.C. Outside his palace, Yao placed a tablet on which anyone might write advice with respect to the government.

Modern day programs reportedly began at Leven Ship Yard, Dumbarton, Scotland, in 1880. During the same year, Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company at Stamford, Conn., is said to have introduced a suggestion system. However, the suggestion program movement actually did not get under way in the United States until 1894 when National Cash Register Company inaugurated a plan which still is in operation today. (ANF)

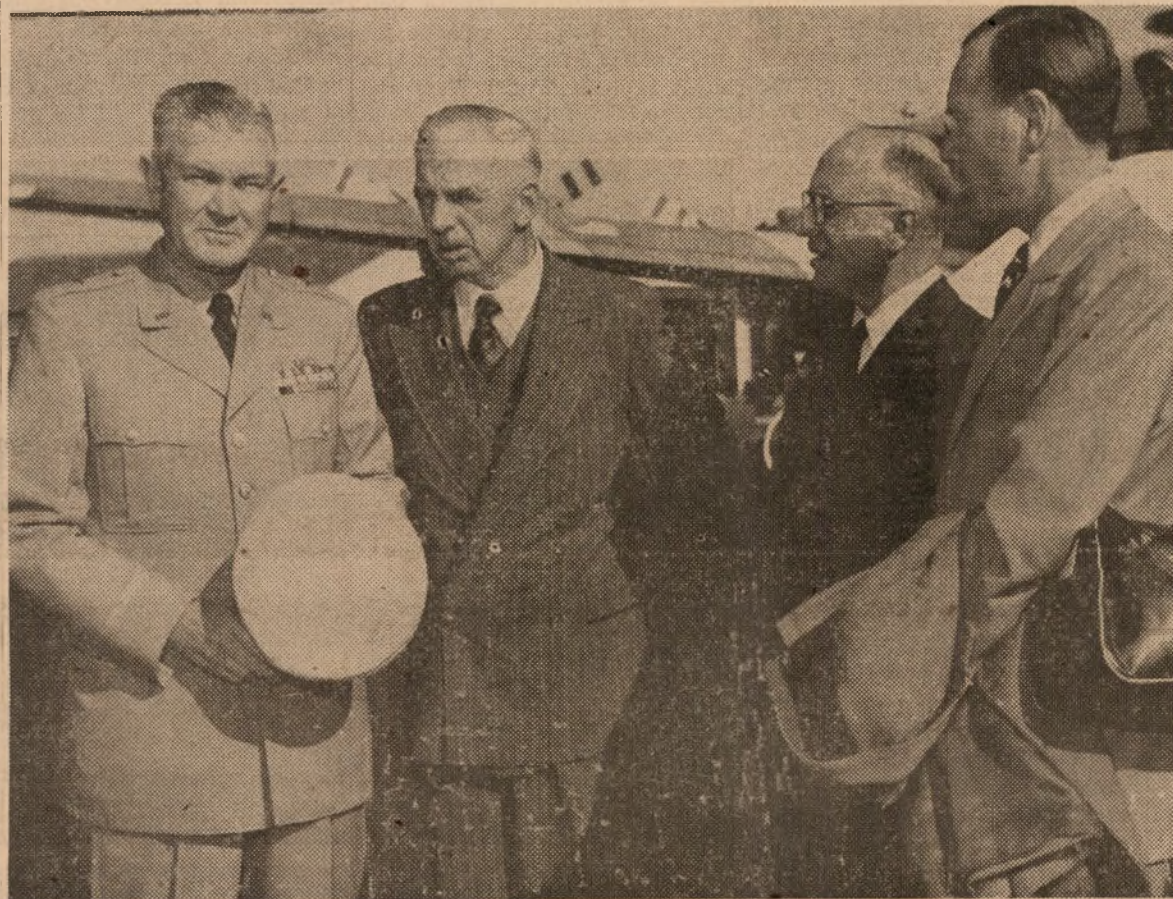
Iowa Corporal Earns May Soldier of Month Award in 16th BPO

Cpl. Francis Attley, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, has been named Soldier of the Month for May in the 16th Base Post Office Company it was announced this week.

A Navy Mail Clerk from 1944-46, Cpl. Attley enlisted in the Army in '49 and took basic training at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

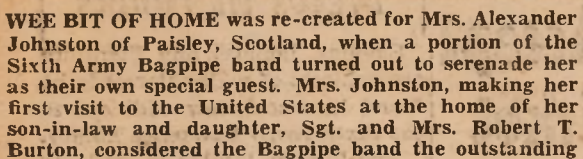
From 1950-53 the Iowan served in APO 3, Japan, and this year returned to Fort Riley, Kansas, where he reenlisted.

Cpl. Attley was assigned to the 16th BPO 3 March, of this year.



FROM "DOWN UNDER" ranking Australian and New Zealand Army officials arrived in San Francisco Sunday morning enroute to high level international military conferences in Washington, D. C., and were met at the airport by Brigadier General Stephen B. Elkins, chief, Sixth Army Finance section, (right.) He is

shown talking with l to r: Lt. General Sir Sydney Rowell, Chief of the General Staff, Australian Army; Major General William G. Gentry, Chief of the General Staff, New Zealand Army, and Brigadier T. J. Daly, director of plans and operations of the Australian Army. (Army photo by Garner)



"exhibit" on Armed Forces day at the Presidio. Showing his own very familiar bagpipes to Mrs. Johnston is Piper Hampton Brady. In the background are, l. to r.: Piper Robert Lyon, Drum Corporal John McCulloch, a native of Ayr, Scotland, located just seven miles from Paisley, and Drummer Donald Riddle. (Army photo by Brink.)

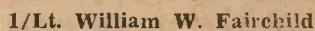
★ ★ ★

Sfc. O. W. Colinsworth, a close family friend and in on these discussions, decided to see if such a meeting couldn't be arranged. He called the "Star-Presidian" which

Mrs. Johnston discovered that the Sixth Army Bagpipe band was originally organized back in 1949 by Colonel Paul Goud, and made its first public appearance on Armed Forces day 1950.

The bagpipes themselves belong to the Henderson "clan," and are all made in Scotland. Basically, they are all alike, fashioned from African blackwood and natural ivory. They may, however, range in price from \$75 to \$125, depending on the amount of decor and metal used.

The storm subsided late Wednesday night, and fuel was flown in immediately for Fairchild's copter. Colonel Johnson then radioed that he was return-



When men like Lt. Fairchild and other fliers of the 30th Group's 660th Battalion are flying their "bubbles" over the tundra, Alaskans know that the "flying engineers" can be depended upon to assist in any emergency—no matter how rough the going may be.

Fort Scott.

Prevent Waste!

Next Week's TIC Topic Will Score Supply Discipline

Are you aware of Supply Discipline?

The proper care and maintenance of equipment will be the troop topic for next week beginning with 8 June it was announced by the TI&E office yesterday.

The conference will emphasize that the Army relies on



Sfc. Mike Odello

Veterinary NCO Wins Class Honor At Chicago School

SFC Michael A. Odello of the 6002 ASU Veterinary Corps at the Presidio recently returned from the Meat & Dairy Hygiene School, Chicago, Illinois, where he placed 1st in his class of 49.

The eight-week course consisted of inspection of perishable subsistence, such as poultry, eggs, milk, meats, fish, and certain vegetables, to determine quality, grade and storage requirements. The proper maintenance of food is essential to good hygiene to prevent food poisoning.

The situations presented to the students by the school were numerous. In the class of beef, the students were required to be able to determine the quality, edibility, and grade so as to pick out the right cuts in the price range set by the Department of the Army. They were also taught to cut, wrap and freeze "Four-Way-Beef" which is used extensively overseas.

Students became familiar with the laboratory also since they had to determine the bacteria content of milk, learn to pasturize, sample, and find the fat content. When this was learned, they made butter and cheese from their samplings.

SFC Odello has a total of 12 years in the Army. Having started as an infantryman in 1942, he transferred to the Veterinary Corps in 1952 and now holds the position of meat inspector. Born in San Francisco, SFC Odello travelled to Italy at the age of two with his parents and remained for 16 years returning just in time to be drafted to service for WWII. He spent 40 months more in Europe, this time in Germany. A career soldier, Sergeant Odello plans to make his home locally upon retirement.

Big Stockpile!

Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. Flemming reported that the government has stockpiled more than \$4,225,000,000 worth of strategic and critical materials for use in case of war. He estimated the ultimate goal of the strategic stockpile worth is nearly \$7 billion.

superior equipment to make its units stronger and to conserve lives. We have learned that winning and surviving battles against a communist enemy means being equipped to out-fire and out-manuever huge masses of opposing troops who have plenty of firepower themselves.

The suicidal "human sea" attacks launched against our lines in Korea were attempts to achieve victory by sheer weight of numbers. There is no reason to believe those tactics won't be used again, whenever the communists decide upon new aggression. In their book human life is cheap.

To know how to operate the equipment entrusted to your use is not enough. You must also know how to take care of it so that it will give maximum performance and wear, and take care of you when you need it. Whether or not you personally sign for the equipment you use, the Army considers you primarily responsible for its care, preservation and conservation.

Supply Discipline - getting the most out of our materiel—is the care, preservation, and conservation of the things that give us our firepower and mobility. When you take care of your equipment it takes care of you; doing our preventive maintenance job tomorrow may be to late. It's the responsibility of every soldier to get maximum performance and wear out of the materiel given to him to do his job. Supply Discipline results in greater strength for our units, a stronger economy, a fair deal for every soldier, and a better chance to stay alive.

Teen-Age Club Elects Officers at Recent Meet

New officers for the Teen-age club were elected at a meeting of the group recently.

Gregg White is the new president, Francis Costello, recorder, and Karen Voss, Sandra Clark and Earl Fillenger, board members.

Outgoing officers were honored at the birthday party which followed the elections. They included, Audrey Allison, president; Anne Lowry, recorder, and Joan Couture, Kim Voss and Terry Ashley, board members.

Tonight is decorating night at the club, and members are needed to help decorate the ballroom and television room. Saturday night there will be checker and hearts tournaments with prizes.

Survey Results!

An Army survey shows that about 20 per cent of Army officers have been credited with primary military occupational specialties which are not appropriate. The Army said that the MOS for each officer will be carefully reconsidered. New officer qualification records, DA Form 66, also will be made out. An effective date for the revision of qualification forms and reconsidering of MOS will be designated later.

The American Army was the first army in the world to screen against malarial mosquitoes. The step was taken in 1889 and greatly reduced incidence of malaria.



AMONG THE MILITARY personnel, both officer and enlisted, who had an opportunity to view first-hand the vast treasure of facilities which is offered on the Santa Fe railroad's new streamliner, "The San Francisco Chief," were this trio who are shown conversing in the dome lounge car during the train's first run to

Merced last week. They include l to r: Captain George E. P. Cannon, trains division officer, Armed Services Police Detachment, Treasure Island; SFC Jonnie A. Simpson and SFC E. Roffes, both of the Transportation section, Camp Stoneman, California. (Army photo by Brink)

"Chief's" Offer Unique!

New Streamliner Will Accept Reduced-Fare Service Ticket

Servicemen just returning from overseas will have their specially reduced-rate tickets honored in the chair cars of the Santa Fe's new cross-country streamliner, the "San Francisco Chief," it was announced in conjunction with the train's first run showing to Merced and back last week.

This will provide a service that is unique among trains of the fast, streamliner type.

In addition, the regular reduced-rate furlough tickets for servicemen stationed in this country, will likewise be accepted in the streamliner's chair cars.

A group of Sixth Army Officials and enlisted personnel as well as civic dignitaries were invited to go on the all-day Merced trip and inspect the many facilities and innovations in travel comfort that the new train offers.

Its inaugural cross-country trip to Chicago will begin this Sunday at 1100 from San Francisco and 1125 out of Oakland.

Among the officials who attended the "Chief's" open-house presentation were Brigadier General Ralph I. Glasgow, commanding general, San Francisco Port of Embarkation; Colonel Calvin L. Whittle, chief, Sixth Army Transportation section; Lt. Colonel James E. Feliz, chief, movements control division, Sixth Army Transportation section, Presidio of San Francisco; Colonel K. W. Gillespie, director of operations; Colonel M. K. Matthews, director of services, and Lt. Colonel G. K. Gifford, chief, management division, all of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

They were able to view throughout the day, this engineering marvel of comfort and design which will leave San Francisco daily, travel through the San Joaquin valley to Chicago, and which will include through cars for Texas and New Orleans.

Equipment on each train (there are six trains) includes three chair cars with reclining seats and leg rests (all seats reserved) a full dining car and lunch-counter diner and coffee bar, a "big dome" lounge car with six-foot windows that seats 57 persons and is open to all

passengers at all times, and a variety of pullman accommodations including upper and lower berths, drawing rooms, compartments, roomettes and double bedrooms.

A courier nurse with at least one years' previous hospital experience behind her, will be on call throughout each trip, principally to assist mothers with young children and elderly persons.

Incidentally, if you were one of the more than 7,000 persons who viewed the train in its public showing on the tracks adjacent to the Marina green outside the Presidio recently, and you wondered how the train got there and how it would get gone to Oakland to join its brothers, you were not alone!

We wondered too, so we asked. The answer: a barge. A big ole' barge floated right up to the dock where the railroad tracks ended and presto, one "Chief" rode the waves across the Bay to Oakland.

QM Anniversary to Be Marked by Picnic Here

Presidio military and civilian personnel and their guests will observe the 179th anniversary of the founding of the Quartermaster corps on 12 June, with an all-day picnic at Flood Park, which is located near the town of Menlo Park.

Colonel Louis G. Bumen, Sixth Army Quartermaster, is head of the planning committee for the affair, and is assisted by Lt. Colonel H. F. Kuenning and Major Robert Berry, Sixth Army Quartermaster section, and Major James Sommer, Post Quartermaster section, Presidio of San Francisco.

Present chief of the Quartermaster corps is Major General Kester L. Hastings.

News in Books

Savings, hobbies and literature are subjects of wide interest to be found in recent new additions to the Sixth Army Reference library.

The library, located in Building M13, has these books available on a two-weeks basis, if they cannot be found in your local library.

"Federal Accounting," by E. S. Naylor. This volume, "sets forth the fundamentals of government accounting as it is practiced today, and the practical problems that confront students of this subject."

"Statistical Quality Control," by E. L. Grant. An explanation of the statistical techniques that can be widely used to reduce costs and improve product quality.

"The Gun Digest," by J. T. Amber. Complete facts on guns including sections on collecting, the rifle, shotgun, handgun, foreign firearms, cartridges, sights and miscellaneous articles on criminal investigation, and European proof marks.

"High Fidelity Simplified," by H. D. Weiler. Descriptions and characteristics of the components of high fidelity home music systems, aimed especially at the music lover who wishes to build his own system from available commercial parts.

"The Best Plays of 1952-53," by Louis Kronenberger. Ten plays both in excerpt and summary including: "The Time of the Cookoo," "Bernadine," "Dial M for Murder," "The Climate of Eden," "The Love of Four Colonels," "The Crucible," "Picnic," "Wonderful Town," "Emperor's Clothes," and "My Three Angels."

"A History of Christianity," by K. S. Latourette. A well-rounded summary of the entire history of Christianity in all its phases and in its setting in the human scene, by one of the most outstanding church historians of this generation.

NG Strength Up!

Combined National Guard strength increased by more than 25,000 during February and March, bringing the total NG strength to almost 350,000 as of Apr. 1, 1954. Approximately 46,000 are in the Air NG and about 302,000 in Army units.

ALL PX STORES WILL BE CLOSED

FOR INVENTORY

WEDNESDAY, 9 JUNE



BAY AREA EXCHANGE

1954

ELECTIONS

(By Armed Forces Press Service)
(This is the 11th in a series dealing with State election.)

Wyoming: You may use absentee ballot for primary (Aug. 17) and general elections. Send FPCA to County Clerk. Ballot must be returned no later than day of election. Election: S-R-G-SO-CA.

Mississippi: Absentee ballot may be used for primary (Aug. 24) and general elections. Send FPCA to County Registrar. Ballot must be

Key to Abbreviations

Unless otherwise noted, General Elections will be held Nov. 2, 1954, in all states.

Abbreviations: FPCA—Federal Post Card Application (Form 76), S—U.S. Senator, R—U.S. Representative, G—Governor, SO—State officers other than Governor, LO—Local officers, RQ—Referendum questions, CA—Constitutional amendments.

returned no later than day of election. Election: S-R.

Arizona: To register, request registration form from County Recorder. You may use absentee ballot for primary (Sept. 7) and general elections. Send FPCA to County recorder no earlier than 30 days before election. Ballot must be returned no later than 6 p.m. on day of election. Election: R-G-SO-LO.

Utah: You may use absentee ballot for primary (Sept. 7) and general elections. Send FPCA to County Clerk. Ballot must be returned no later than day of election. Election: R-SO-LO-CA.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 4 June—Finals Sixth Army Photo contest, 1000; quiz show, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 5 June—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and refreshments, 2000.

Sunday, 6 June—Rythm Review, 2000. Monday, 7 June—General Motors show and guitar and ukelele instructions, 2000.

Tuesday, 8 June—Square dance, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200. Wednesday, 9 June—Tournaments: scrabble, shuffleboard and pinochle, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.

Thursday, 10 June—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 4 June—Raid the Icebox, 2000.

Saturday, 5 June—Tournaments, 2000.

Sunday, 6 June—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; club night, 2000.

Monday, 7 June—Ceramics with Miss Rippon instructing, 2000.

Tuesday, 8 June—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 9 June—"Show Business," drama group meeting with Marilyn Tobener, 2000.

Thursday, 10 June—Square dance, 2000.

Judging Today

Judging of the finals in the Sixth Army Photographic contest will get underway at 1000 today at the Presidio Service Club. Results will be announced in next week's "Star-Presidian."

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 4 June—"Black Horse Canyon," with Joel McCrea and Mari Blanchard.

Saturday, 5 June—"Indiscretion of an American Wife," with Montgomery Clift and Jennifer Jones.

Sunday, 6 June—"The Siege at Red River," with Van Johnson and Joanne Dru.

Monday, 7 June—"From Here to Eternity," with Montgomery Clift, Burt Lancaster and Donna Reed.

Tuesday, 8 June—"Island Rescue," with David Niven and Glynnis Johns.

Wednesday, 9 June and Thursday, 10 June—"Johnny Dark," with Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 4 June—"Indiscretion of an American Wife," with Montgomery Clift and Jennifer Jones.

Saturday, 5 June—"Siege at Red River," with Van Johnson and Joanne Dru.

Sunday, June 6—"Black Horse Canyon," with Joel McCrea and Mari Blanchard.

Tuesday, 8 June—"Johnny Dark," with Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 4 June—"Julius Caesar," with Marlon Brando and James Mason.

Monday, 7 June—"Black Horse Canyon," with Joel McCrea and Mari Blanchard.

Wednesday, 9 June—"Bwana Devil," with Barbara Britton and Robert Stack.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 6 June—"Johnny Dark," with Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie.

Tuesday, 8 June—"Black Horse Canyon," with Joel McCrea and Mari Blanchard.

Thursday, 10 June—"Bwana Devil," with Barbara Britton and Robert Stack.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

"Friday, 4 June—"The Command," with Guy Madison and Joan Weldon.

Saturday, 5 June—"Black Horse Canyon," with Joel McCrea and Mari Blanchard.

Sunday, 6 June and Monday, 7 June—"Julius Caesar," with James Mason and Marlon Brando.

Tuesday, 8 June—"Indiscretion of an American Wife," with Montgomery Clift and Jennifer Jones.

Wednesday, 9 June—"Island Rescue," with David Niven and Glynnis Johns.

Thursday, 10 June—"The Siege at Red River," with Van Johnson and Joanne Dru.

YMCA Program

Friday, 4 June—Movies, 2030.

Sunday, 6 June—Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 7 June—Y Handicrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 8 June—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Wednesday, 9 June—Dance, 2015.

Thursday, 10 June—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Ord Juggler Ill; Local Singer Will Go to N. Y. Review

Fort Ord soldier Pvt. James Rinehart, winner of the Sixth Army Talent contest held here at the Presidio recently, who was scheduled to travel to New York for the national "Talent Patrol" contest Sunday, has taken ill and is now in Letterman Army Hospital.

Sixth Army runner-up Cpl. Richard Armbrust, baritone vocalist, who is stationed on the Presidio of San Francisco with the Sixth Army Band, will be the replacement.

Prior to service, baritone Cpl. Armbrust studied music at the College of the Pacific, Santa Barbara, and U.C.L.A., as well as being under the tutelage of the famed singer John Charles Thomas.

Armbrust has appeared as soloist with the Vallejo and Stockton Symphonies, and with the Vallejo Chorus. His specialty is light opera and opera.

He was also among the five Presidio soldiers who won places as delegates to Steve Allen's television feature "Talent Patrol" and a trip to New York to appear on the show in September of last year.

Pvt. Rinehart, a comedian and juggler, was a recent graduate of San Diego State College, and prior to entry into the Army travelled as an entertainer in the East.

Uniform Change

An Army Department message to all commands authorizes a change in SR 600-37-2. It allows an optional light taupe women's summer uniform and authorizes—for the summer season this year—a white dress uniform for women officers and enlisted women for duty in lieu of the service and semi-dress uniform. White shoes and handbag are to be substituted for brown shoes and handbag. Purchase of the white uniform will remain optional.

Progress Preview, Science Show, Set For Service Club

"Previews of Progress," a dramatic, non-technical science show sponsored by General Motors, will be shown Monday at 2000 at the Presidio Service club. There is no admission charge and anyone may attend.

This story of progress through engineering and science will include many of the most recent developments in scientific research.

Jet propulsion, according to Mr. Robert Tuck, narrator of the show, is more than 2,000 years old. To prove that statement, he will present a replica of Hero's aeolipile of 200 B. C., which was the world's first known jet engine.

The modern application of jet propulsion will be illustrated in two ways. First, a miniature jet engine, operating on the same principle as the German V-1 buzz bomb, will be placed in actual operation after being anchored in place. The blast of its high pressure flame creates a roar that will fill the entire auditorium.

Following this demonstration, models of a Douglas Skystreak fighter plane and a V-2 rocket will be driven at high speed the entire length of the auditorium, propelled by tiny but powerful jets of compressed gas.

A bottle with a dual personality will be demonstrated. The bottle is used to pound a nail into a piece of wood, then it is shattered by dropping into it a small piece of abrasive material.

But the experiment that compares with any feat of magic is the manufacture of synthetic rubber. The demonstrator merely pours two liquids into a pop bottle and shakes. In about sixty seconds, out jumps a large ball of white fluffy rubber—twelve or fifteen times the volume of the bottle containing it. "Jumping Rubber," which at present has no commercial application, was invented by Dr. Avery A. Morton, a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Microwaves that wiggle through the air at the rate of 10 billion a second and carry piggy-back thousands of telephone messages and several TV programs with them at the same time will also be demonstrated.

Embarcadero "Y" Sets Two Summer Outings

Early summer outings planned for servicemen by the Embarcadero YMCA, include two weekend trips to the country.

There will be swimming, fishing, dancing and sightseeing on the Monterey weekend tour planned for 12 and 13 June.

And on 19 and 20 June, there will be a "Y" camp outing in the Santa Cruz mountains, where the private campsite offers swimming, hiking, softball, volleyball, good food and dancing. There will be cabin lodgings available and campfires to gather around at night.

Interested personnel may sign up now at the program office in the Embarcadero "Y," located at 166 The Embarcadero.

A supper club will be held Tuesday at the "Y," beginning at 1800. Charge is only 35 cents for a home-cooked meal, which will be followed by a movie travelogue titled, "Hawaii Calls."

And there is dancing at the "Y" three nights each week: Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 2030.



TO HONOR THE DEAD—A squad of riflemen from the Sixth Army Honor Guard, Detachment A, 6002 ASU, fired a volley over the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Presidio Cenotaph on Monday in commemoration of Memorial Day. Taps lingered solemnly

over the bivouac of the dead. From within the Presidio was sounded a twenty-one gun salute. Presidio rites were only a small part of City-wide observance of prayer, eloquent speeches and parades full of military and civilian fanfare. (Army photo by Garner)

Cinema Previews

"BLACK HORSE CANYON," F*. A stout-hearted woman rancher and a "saddle tramp" combine their efforts to capture an outlaw killer stallion.

"INDISCRETION OF AN AMERICAN WIFE," M**. An attractive American wife attempts to terminate an affair she has had with a handsome young college professor in Rome. The entire movie is set against the background of the busy, modern Union station in Rome. (Not for the kiddies.)

"JOHNNY DARK," F*. A young automotive engineer and his attempts to create a sports car model for the conservative motor company which employs him is the meat of this film.

F*—Family M**—Mature

The first flying machine to meet military specifications was accepted by the Army in August, 1909. The first specifications—drawn in December, 1907—called for a minimum speed of 40 miles per hour and a sustained flight of at least one hour. The machine—built by the Wright brothers—enabled the United States Army to don its wings.



A BIG BLOW was registered by Hill Topper Roger Campbell during the Topper-16th Base Post Office tilt last Thursday. The versatile Fort Scott hurler did much for the Toppers both on the mound and at the plate, but it wasn't enough to stop the 16th BPO men from overtaking a two-run lead in the bottom of the seventh and winning with a final 7-5. BPO catcher is Jim Horne, umpire Bill Dale. (Star-Presidian photo by Metcalfe)

Detachment 1 Beats Hill Toppers in Sixth Straight Victory; Scott Shines

By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

If there's such a thing as a Most Valuable Player among the softball enthusiasts in the Post Intra-Mural Softball League a good candidate for the honor would be Dave Scott of the Detachment 1, 6002 ASU, nine. Pitcher Scott ran his win streak to six straight against no losses this week to put Colonel Johnston's band of hard-playing finance clerks way ahead in intra-mural standings.

The doughty hurler clamped the Fort Scott Hill Toppers 16-7, contributing platewise four for four, with two RBIs.

He was supported as usual with an iron net of an infield and some polished fielding. Batters George Van Ausdall, John Keeling and Bob Serginian tagged three hits apiece to help power Captain Abram Montez' Double-O-Deucers to victory.

Wittington shouldered the loss for the Hill Toppers. He was relieved by Campbell in the fifth.

On Wednesday of last week the Toppers were brought down once more, this time by the 16th Base Post Office. Blake hurled the route for the winners, allowing six earned runs. The Toppers led into the bottom of the last inning, whereupon BPO batters awoke and blasted four runs to overtake a 5-3 deficit and win a cliff-hanger from the earnest Fort Scott boys.

On Friday the latter nine reversed their bad fortune with a 17-8 decision over the Able Company MPs. Wittington vindicated himself splendidly in this one, going the route.

First sacker Lund and relief hurler Campbell each emptied the bags with roundtrippers to spark the big sixth inning merry-go-round that gave the Toppers their substantial margin.

In other games this week Headquarters Detachment, 30th Engineer Group, outclassed the 102d MRU nine 13-6 with Hammond turning in a six-hitter for the winners. Carl Chute took the loss.

Heavy on the wood for the engineers was Smith, who connected three for five, two doubles and a single.

The Headquarters, 505th MP, softballers picked themselves up

from an early-season slump and whipped the 315th Engineers and Harbor Defense in consecutive games.

Les Nuckolls won his own ball game against the 315th. The teams were tied 21-all at the bottom of the seventh whereupon the Ventura hurler clipped a long fly to bring in Cupp for the winning marker.

The MPs were ahead 16-2 in the fifth, at which time batsmen on both sides went wild to register the final tally.

MP catcher Campbell homered, Gartenberg and Coffman each got 3 for 4.

Against Harbor Defense Nuckolls pitched a tight two-hitter to win 9-2. Heavystickers on both teams were hampered by a buffeting headwind which allowed very few blows out of the infield and kept scoring down to a minimum.

Standings as of Wednesday morning of this week:

Team	W	L
Detachment 1, 6002 ASU	6	0
21st Engineer Co.	3	0
30th Group	7	1
Company B, 505th	5	1
315th Engineers	4	2
102d MRU	4	3
Company A, 505th	2	2
99th Engineer Company	2	2
Hill Toppers	2	3
16th BPO	2	4
Sixth Army	2	4
HQ, 505th	3	5
C Company, 505th	1	4
HQ, 9th AAA	0	4
Harbor Defense	0	6

Bear!

California's 1954 bear hunting regulations are now in effect and sportsmen may take advantage of a new year-round open season with no bag limit in Del Norte, Humboldt and Trinity counties.

The hunting season in Mendocino County, formerly open throughout the year, will run from August 7 to January 15.

The Department of Fish and Game advises that a hunting license is necessary to take bears throughout the State, including the three-county open area.

Ordster Picked

Don Hamilton of the Fort Ord volleyball team was picked by the U.S. Volleyball Association for an Armed Forces All-American squad it was announced recently.

Others on the All-Star roster include John Gay and Frank O'Bannon, Hamilton AFB; Henri Collis and Lloyd Waller, Los Alamitos NAS, and Robert Voelker, Mather AFB.

Record Bags!

California hunters claimed record bags of quail, pheasants, doves, geese, bears and rabbits in 1953, according to returns from the annual postal questionnaire sent out by the Department of Fish and Game.



ED KOHLER, Kansas City, Kans., High School quarterback, models new built-in mouthpiece designed to prevent chipped choppers on the gridiron. A Kansas City dentist, Dr. Howard Dukes, developed the device in collaboration with several other local dentists. Last season the mouthpiece was used by 110 Kansas City prep grididders without a single dental casualty.

Bowling Results!

56th MRU, Sleuth Keglers Lead West & East, Nats Tie

By Pfc Ross Metcalfe

A third hard-rolling week in the kegler circuit swept on with the 56th MRU garnering 4-0 in the win-loss standings to top the Eastern League with a total pin count of 6561. Powering the 56th was Malinski with a total pin tally of 1479 and high game of 218. For the losers Thorne was leader with sum of 1396 and high of 180.

The 99th Engineers skidded by Det. 1, 6002 SU, with a scant 2 1/2-1 1/2 with Engineer Eisele strong man with a count of 1328 and high 187. Spark for the vanquished was Morgan with 1388 and 209.

Company B, 505th MPs tripped by the Keystone Kops 3-1 paced by Swartz with a calculation of 1400 and high 207. Kop Johnson rolled a 1404 and 201.

Headquarters, 6th Army G-2, whacked the 6300 ASU 4-0, pace-setter Lawson smashing out a 1314 total and high of 179. Loser Morgan rolled 1378 and 183.

On Tuesday night the Sleuths topped the win-loss ledger by 4-0 over the Tags with a total pin-fall of 6395. High-pointer for the winners was Yonemura with a 1342 total and 201 high. Tag high was Jacobs with 1561 and 203.

Hq. Co., 6th Army, outpinned the Pinsplitters 3-1 with Wooten the big force holding a total of 968 and high 179. Lupfer fired the beaten by 1419 and 208.

Constable Hoskins ignited his team to a 3-1 score over the Topos by adding up 1449 pins and high of 191. Topo Martin bowled 1229 and 155.

In the Nationals, the Compt-Rollers rolled over 6513 SU to the tune of 3-1 with Dell taking high-game honors with an average of 138 and high 179. Cox of the crumbled led his five with 155 and 185.

Hq., 6th Army No. 1, took the 102 MRU to the wall with a sum of 4-0. High-pointer Brown rolled a 162 average and 178 high. Poet-ker of the worsted came home with 136 and 140.

The Maroos vanquished the 16th BPO 3-1. Maroo Lawton fired his quintet with a 153 total and high 176. Postman Weilgus summed a 144 and 201.

Det. 1, 6002 SU, outmaneuvered the Engineer Section, Sixth Army,

3-1. Zillmer spirited the duece with his 157 aggregate, 180 high, and Engineer Arnim topped his team with 117 and 163.

The fourth week Western League meets had three 4-0 scores.

The Flashers were first off with a 4-0 win over the Pinsplitters. Campion outpinned his group with an average of 172 and total of 450. Splitter Consentino knocked over a 157 and 440.

Next was the 99th Engineers' 4-0 win over the Topos fired by Decker with a sum of 188 and 480. Topo topper was Harris with 177 and 439.

The Sleuths crushed the Constables in their 4-0 tilt powered by Yohemura with an average of 176 and 451 total. High man for the trimmed was Hoskins with 190 and 472.

The Tags clobbered Hq. Co., 6th Army, 3-1 with stalwart Jacobs racking up 183 and 532. Gollnick was the loser force with 171 and 487.

Standings for the three leagues as of Monday were as follows:

WESTERN			
Team	W	L	
Money-Bags	6	2	
Sleuths	11	5	
Flashers	8	4	
99th Engr. No. 1	5	3	
Pinsplitters	8	8	
Constables	7	9	
HQ Co. 6A	5	7	
Topos	5	7	
Tags	5	11	
EASTERN			
Team	W	L	
56th MRU	11	1	
99th Engrs. No. 2	7 1/2	4 1/2	
6300 ASU	7	5	
Det. No. 1 6002	6 1/2	5 1/2	
Co. B 505th MP	6	6	
HQ 6A G-2	5	7	
Slow Rollers	4	8	
Keystone Kops	1	11	
NATIONAL			
Team	W	L	
Compt-rollers	7	5	
6513 SU	7	5	
HQ 6th Army	6 1/2	5 1/2	
Det 1 6002 SU	6	6	
102d MRU	6	6	
Engr. 6th Army	6	6	
16th BPO	5 1/2	6 1/2	
Maroos	4	8	

Some Close Matches!

Ft. Ord Volleyballers Win Area Title; Presidio Loses to Lewis

The power-laden Fort Ord Warriors emerged last Thursday night as winners of the Sixth Army volleyball championships following an exciting three-stanza session with a hard-playing Fort Lewis, Washington, crew.

The Ordsters picked up their first game with an easy 15-1 score then, with Fort Ord substituting their second string, the Lewis men fought their way from behind at a one-time score of 9-3 early in the game, to tie the Warriors at 13-13 and go on to capture the game at 15-13. In the rubber game it was the same story as in the first. The Warriors, with exacting precision, spiked their way to a blazing 15-3 in little less than fifteen minutes to win the championship.

Wednesday afternoon games pitted Fort Lewis and the Sixth Army Medical Laboratory team, representing the Presidio, against each other with Lewis emerging as the victor with scores of 15-3, 15-2, and Fort Ord versus Letterman Army Hospital with Ord the winner 15-3, 15-2.

Fort Lewis reached the finals by virtue of their victory over Letterman.

In other play-offs, Letterman kept in top contention by blasting Dugway Proving Grounds in three sets, and the Presidio sextet gave Fort Ord a scare before falling victim. The Ord Warriors won the opener, 15-10, but were outlasted in the second, 18-16. With match play tied 1-1, the southerners poured on the heat and won the final match 15-3.

Fort Lewis, after losing the tourney's opener to Ord, came back to drop two opponents, Oakland Army Base and Dugway. Fort Mason dumped Sharpe General depot with an easy 15-1, 15-3 then succumbed to the Presidio medics 15-4, 15-12.

SERVICE STARS

2nd Lt. Clark SCHOLLES
OLYMPIC SWIMMING STAR AT CAMP CARSON, COLORADO

A MICHIGAN U. GRAD WHERE HE SWAM THE 100 YD. RACE IN 49.8 SEC. IN 52 SCHOLLES WON THE OLYMPIC 100 METER FREE STYLE TITLE AND WITH THE ARMY PERFORMED IN THE PAN-AMERICAN MEET IN BRAZIL.

Raiders Lose to Parks AFB Nine, Tie Oriskany Crew in BAAF Tilts

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Consistently good hitting and dependable pitching typified the Presidio Raiders' sorties into Bay Area Armed Forces League, professional and collegiate competition this week and last.

They entered one decisive win over the top-rated State League Stockton Braves for the sake of prestige, tied the U.S.S. Oriskany in BAAF competition and the West Contra Costa JC nine in collegiate action.

They lost the real bread-and-butter game against Parks Air Force Base last Thursday, thus bringing their losses to two in BAAF League standings and putting more distance between themselves and the loop-leading, unbeaten Alameda NAS.

On Sunday it was Raider moundsman Bob Hill who clamped the Stockton team to a slim four hits, no runs, to help give the local

garrison a 5-0 shut-out victory over one of the toughest teams in the State League.

The soldiers battered Brave pitcher Payne to the ground with a volley of 13 hits, these off the bats of thirdsacker Chuck Burdick, short "Chief" Asepermy, and catcher Sal Fucile, all of whom slammed at least a pair.

The Presidio picked up its first marker in the third, two in the sixth and two in the final inning to win hands down.

Against Parks a usually tight Raider defense fell apart at the seams and forsook some brilliant three-hit pitching by soldier Wayne Hamaker to allow the flyboys the final 5-4 edge.

Local batsman Kenny Klopp tagged three blows out of five appearances to spark the locals' 10-hit offense, with Fucile at 2/4 and Pannell connecting for a much-needed two-run triple in the sixth—all of which didn't make up for the Raiders' inexplicably blundersome infield and garden. Reddick hurled for the winners.

On Tuesday of this week the Raiders met a second BAAF offering in the U.S.S. Oriskany nine. The Presidio had the game sewn up with three runs collected in the first, second and third frames and held that edge up to the final bracket at which point sailors May, Roche, Miller and Libby parlayed three singles, a double and another single to tie the game up. The game was called following a scoreless tenth.

Presidio moundsman Hank Monroe gave six blows to the Oriskany company, the same as sailor McCormac's allowance.

Last Friday's Contra Costa scramble commenced at 1700 hours and was called on account of darkness at the end of seven innings.

Hank Monroe started on the mound and was lifted for a pinch hitter in the sixth. Sal Fucile hurled the last inning.

It was Ken Klopp, pinch-hitting for Gene Terry, who whacked a solid double in the fourth stanza to tie the score. Jayvee bats had



Troy Herriage

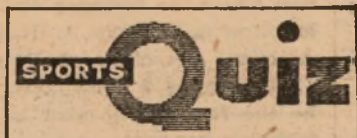
Ex-Raider Hurler Plays For Boston Farm Club After Good Season Here

Pitcher Troy Herriage, recently discharged from the Army, and lately of the Presidio Red Raider ballclub, has returned to professional baseball and is playing with the San Jose Red Sox.

The 21-year old Oakdale, California, righthander reached the fame of his Service baseball career early this season when he pitched ten winners in eleven games.

Ironically, the only game he lost was to the San Jose team with which he is now serving.

Herriage is owned by the Boston Red Sox, of which the San Jose Reds are a farm club. He is married and has a daughter.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

1. How many no-hitters have been tossed by Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians?
2. What was the first written rule of basketball?
3. What basketball star was voted the outstanding player of last year's National Invitation Tournament?
4. Against what country did the United States basketball team set an Olympic scoring record in 1952?
5. What school won the first National Invitation Basketball Tournament?

ANSWERS

1. Three—in 1940, 1946 and 1951.
2. "The ball may be thrown in any direction with one or both hands."
3. Walter Dukes of Seton Hall.
4. They defeated Chile by a score of 103 to 55, July 29, 1952.
5. Temple University in 1938.

Conservation Pledge!

"I give my pledge as an American to save and faithfully to defend the waste in natural resources of my country—its soil and minerals, its forests, waters and wildlife."

opened up a two-run lead in the top of the fourth. Contra Costa went ahead in the sixth off blows by Buckett and Hatchell, only to be tied again on Fucile's pinch fly ball in the bottom of the same inning.

Monroe fanned a total of seven adversaries, Fucile two, JC hurler Luce, seven.

Next home game for the Raiders is tomorrow against the 12th Naval District team, 1400 hours, Presidio ball field. They meet the Oakland semi-pro Lewis Stores club at 1330 on Sunday, also at home.

WACs Exchange Hits With Stoneman Girls, Lose 15-13

The Presidio WAC softball team lost a close extra-inning clout-fest with the visiting Camp Stoneman nine here on Wednesday, 15-13. The game was a practice tilt.

The Presidiennes led the south-ers 7-0 into the third inning, whereupon the opposition banged its way into the lead. A seventh-inning 11-11 deadlock was broken in an overtime stanza to give the Travelettes the final advantage.

Ruth Gavigan hurled for the locals, with Delores Argue her battery-mate. They opposed Donnie Godboldt and Shirley O'Day.

Heavystickers for the Presidio WACs included a new acquisition to the team, Bernardini, who connected for three; Ladue, who singled with the bags loaded, and veterans Nordstrom and Argue.

Next league game for the Presidiennes comes on Wednesday when they meet the Oak Knoll Nurses away from home.

Top Ft. Ord Cindermen To Compete at Compton Prior to All-Sixth Meet

Four members of the Fort Ord track and field contingent set to compete in the Sixth Army meet this weekend have made plans to enter the Compton Relays today at Compton, California.

The warm-up for All-Sixth competition will see spikesters George Brown, Ollie Matson, Stan Lang and Billy Tidwell work against civilian and service tracksters today and go on to the Fort Lewis area meeting tomorrow.

Brown will be entered in the Compton broadjump, Matson in the sprints, Lang in the 880 and Tidwell in the half-mile and mile.

The latter, who whipped Mal Whitfield at Modesto last weekend, will be running against another top U.S. miler, Wes Santee.

BPO Whips Sixth Army

The 16th Base Post Office softball nine defeated HQ, Sixth Army, 5-3 in a practice game here this week. BPO's Blake mounded against HQ's Marlor and Brown.

Heavy stickers for the winners were Wolfe, with two doubles, Gardner, one double, and Torro, who homered and doubled. Sorting tripled to boost the losers' offense.

Fort Ord Looks Strong!

Top Service Thinclads to Vie In All-Sixth Meet this Weekend

Track and field connoisseurs will be eyeing the performances of some of the Nation's most promising athletes this weekend as the All-Sixth Army Track and Field Championships get underway at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Five teams will field an estimated 45 cinder specialists at the event. Installations to be represented include the Presidio, Fort Ord, Fort Lewis, Letterman Army Hospital and Camp Erwin.

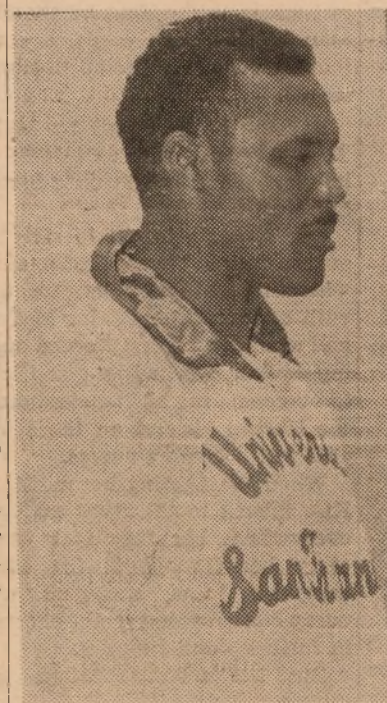
Of these, 17 will be picked on a basis of tournament performance to represent the Sixth Army at the forthcoming All-Army event at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, 15-16 June.

The Presidio delegation set for competition at the All-Sixth affair has been whittled to three men—all members of Company B, 505th Military Police Battalion.

They are Cpls. Vern Wilson, Jack Barnes and Roscoe Morris.

In their most recent tries at the Modesto Relays, Wilson came second in the high jump and Morris tied fourth in the pole vault. Barnes is a high hurdles contender.

Some of the nationally-known athletes scheduled to compete in the Fort Lewis tournament include last year's NAAU champ and Olympics entry George Brown, who copped all of three titles in the 1953 Area meet—the 100- and 200-yard dashes and broadjump; Ollie Matson, All-Army fullback last year and another '52 Olympian, who won the 440 in last year's meet, and Billy Tidwell, miler who whipped Mal Whitfield at the Modesto meet. These three entries will be performing for Fort Ord.



Ollie Matson

It was the Fort Ord team, powered by Brown, weightman Earl Putnam, and distance specialist Robert Zuniga, which stole 10 first place laurels in an 18-event total and ran wild to a 39-point margin victory over a field of five other Area teams in last year's championships. Eight Ordsters competed in the subsequent All-Army action and all eight were chosen to compete in the Inter-Service meet. Following an Army victory in that, Brown, Charles Holloway and Cliff Livingston of Ord and Bob Cook of Roberts journeyed to the NAAU championship at Dayton, Ohio, where Brown won the title in the broadjump.

This year's Inter-Service championship has been scheduled for 25-26 June, at Camp Lejeune, Va. The National AAU events will be held at St. Louis, Mo., 18-19 July.

The Russians lay claim to the largest fish ever caught in fresh water—a white sturgeon 26 feet long weighing 3,200 pounds.



George Brown



If ever there was a worse shel-lacking the record books don't show it. Kansas City College scored 234 points in a game against the Rainbows in 1923. During the spree, a hotshot on the Rainbow team scored a ringer. Final score: 234-2.

In the first World Series back in 1903, Pirate hurler Charles Phillippe pitched five complete games! In that initial classic, Phillippe hurled and won three out of the first four, but Pittsburgh was defeated by the Red Sox who swept the last four games.

On the salt flats of Bonneville, Utah, on 16 September, 1947, John R. Cobb drove his Railton Red Lion at 403.135 MPH to record the fastest mile ever driven on land.

A golfer must be a professional for five years before he is eligible to enter the men's PGA championship.

Mary K. Brown, who held the U. S. Women's Singles Tennis crown in 1912, 1913 and 1914, was the only national tennis champion in history ever to be a top ranking amateur golfer. She reached the finals in the 1924 National Women's Amateur Championship.

Grover C. Alexander pitched four one-hitters in 1915, a record.

Athletes Signed

Billy Vessels and Leon Heath, former Oklahoma University grid-iron stars, report for active duty in the Army June 21. Also facing induction is Marques Haynes, sensational basketball star. The ex-captain of the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters recently took his pre-induction physical.

Golfers Get Eye

The Presidio golf team drew a bye this week in the Bay Area Armed Forces Golf League, bringing their win-loss record to 3-0.

Two previous victories were marked over Parks Air Force Base and Camp Stoneman. Next live competition comes 22 June against Hamilton AFB.



WHEN OLD FRIENDS meet once more, it is always a time for joy. And these friends of many years, who lived through the sorrow and hard fighting in Korea, were re-united under far more pleasant circumstances in San Francisco last week, when Major Yung Jin Kim (left) ranking ROK Army nurse, and Major Eunsoon Kim, visited at the Presidio home of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Herbert J. Witte. In Korea, Colonel

and Mrs. Witte first met the Majors Kim back in 1947 when they were students in the first class of Korean Army nurses, and he was assigned to the 377th Station hospital there. Colonel Witte is now with the Medical section, Headquarters Sixth Army, and the majors visited here prior to returning to South Korea this week, after six months of study at Fitzsimmons General hospital in Colorado. (Army photo by Brink)

Ranking ROK Army Nurses Depart After Study, Visit Presidio Friends

★ ★ ★

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

Two shy, diminutive South Korean Army nurses sailed from San Francisco this week, their feeling of gratitude and affection for America more intensified by their six-months' stay here.

It was a feeling that began on the ripped-up battlefields of Korea these past years, when, as ROK Army nurses, they had alongside their American counterpart, comforted the dying, aided the wounded and prayed for the chance to evacuate their casualties to the rear areas.

One was Major Yung Jin Kim, ranking ROK Army nurse and, until her departure for this country, chief nurse of the South Korean Army Nurse Corps.

The other was Major Eunsoon Kim. The two Majors Kim were members of the initial class of ROK nurses who were graduated there in August, 1948. They are not related, but as they explained, the name Kim is as common there as Smith or Jones is in America.

Major Yung Kim recalled with much pleasure that it was Major General William F. Dean, now Sixth Army Deputy Commander, who, as military governor in Korea at the time of their graduation, pinned to her shoulders the commissioning insignia.

"I am thrilled," she explained, "he then shake my hand. I not do that before, not custom there. Is much good man, I am very pleased to do."

The pair has just completed a six-months course at Fitzsimmons General hospital, Camp Carson, Colorado, and at graduation ceremonies in May were presented their diplomas by Brig. General Paul I. Robinson, until this month, commanding officer at Fitzsimmons.

Major Eunsoon Kim has been awarded a scholarship and hopes to return to this country next January for further training.

While in San Francisco, the two officers were able to renew a precious friendship with Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Herbert J. Witte. Colonel Witte, now with the physical standards branch of

Sixth Army Medical section, and Mrs. Witte, were among those Americans stationed in Korea prior to the outbreak of hostilities.

Colonel Witte, in 1947, was assigned to the 377th Station hospital and was there when the two majors, along with 27 other young women, were graduated in 1948 to become the nucleus of the Korean Army Nurse corps, a corps that now includes some 600 personnel.

But the battle raged by Major Yung Jin Kim was as intense in its way as any fought on a bloody hillside.

The struggle to obtain girls for nurses training was almost overwhelming. Major Kim, together with an American, Major McConnell who was the first Korean nursing advisor, worked long and hard to overcome the hesitations among the Korean girls about the advisability of becoming nurses.

When the fighting began, Major Kim moved to the front and was everywhere her tiny feet would carry her throughout the entire campaign. She struggled with every conceivable type of shortage in facilities and supplies.

But her worst shortage was nurses.

"In one day come 1,300 persons, all very sick, bleeding, need help, we are five nurses there. We put on chapel floor, try all we can help, some very bad. I have big story—but I cannot speak."

It IS a big story, and Major Kim summed it up very well in her own words above. The ratio of nurses for Americans who fought there was one for each 20 patients, while for South Koreans, it was one nurse for each 300 casualties!

Hospitals were wherever straw mats could be placed on a floor. Always immensely overcrowded, only one foot of space was allowed between each mat. Major Kim explained that the Koreans were content with the mats since many of them did not like the idea of beds "so high up from the ground."

In the matter of blood supplies, Major Kim was lavish in her praise of American aid. It was so necessary since, as she explained, the difficulty in establishing a blood bank in South Korea was a big one,

the reason being that to the South Korean, to lose blood was to lose so many days of your life depending on the amount lost. Therefore, if you gave blood, you were actually giving away so many days of your life!

In the fighting areas, Major Kim and her associates soon learned that the Red Cross, symbol of mercy, was a symbol for butchery by enemy forces and they quickly blotted out the crosses with mud to protect their wounded.

And the conflict brought personal tragedy to Major Kim whose family now consists of one sister, four nieces and two nephews. One sister's whereabouts is still a mystery. Major Eunsoon Kim's father and brother were carried off to North Korea early in the siege and no further word has ever been received from them.

In addition to their families, the majors were separated from their friends, the Wittes, since Mrs. Witte was evacuated to Japan in a hazardous boat trip, and Colonel Witte was assigned to KMAC as advisor to a Medical group.

Now that it's all over, Major Kim will continue her fight to enlarge and improve medical facilities in her country. There are presently 17 established hospitals throughout South Korea and three convalescent homes. Their total capacity is 2,000 and that isn't much.

In addition, as the major explained, there is nothing in South Korea comparable to our own veteran's administration. More, much more help is needed for those who require a lengthy convalescence, rehabilitation and financial aid. And so she expects to be very busy.

At this moment, this gracious little woman, who refused to speak of any of her two rows of decorations (we distinguished on the right side the Korean Presidential Unit Citation with two Oak Leaf Clusters) is on the high seas bound for her homeland. It can't help but be a better, healthier place to live just because she will be there.

The Army Signal Corps acquired the mission of historical photography in 1904.

New ROTC Course Starts This Fall In 53 Colleges

Washington—The Army has announced that general military science ROTC units will replace branch-type units at 53 universities and colleges at the beginning of the 1954-55 academic year.

Branch-type units which will be converted include infantry, armor, field artillery, AAA, engineer, signal corps, military police, ordnance, transportation, quartermaster, chemical, and pharmacy training forces.

The following colleges and universities will be affected: Bowdoin, (Me.), Boston College, Rutgers, Seton Hall (N.J.), Fordham, Providence (R.I.), Eastern Kentucky State, Kentucky University, Western Kentucky State, Western Maryland, Cincinnati, Duquesne, Canby College (Pa.), Pennsylvania Military College, Penn State, Temple.

Washington and Jefferson, William and Mary, Hampton Institute, University of Richmond, Virginia Polytechnic, Virginia State, Washington and Lee, University of Virginia, Marshall (W. Va.), Alabama State Teachers College at Florence and Jacksonville, University of Georgia (Atlanta Division), Mississippi State, Wake Forest.

Chattanooga, Arkansas, Loyola (New Orleans), Northeast Louisiana State, Northwestern State (La.), Southern University and A&M (Tex.), TCU, Kansas State, Western Michigan College of Education, Minnesota, Creighton (Nebr.), South Dakota, Wyoming, Arizona, California (Berkeley and Santa Barbara campuses), San Francisco, Santa Clara, Oregon, Washington, and Hawaii. (AFPS)

USAFI To Celebrate 12th Anniversary

Madison, Wis.—The three millionth enrollment in the United States Armed Forces Institute will be featured as USAFI celebrates its 12th anniversary here, June 16.

Civilian educators, former directors of USAFI, and present members of the Armed Forces Education Program Committee, will honor the birthday and the enrollment. Dr. John A. Hannah, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower and Personnel), will be the featured speaker at the birthday banquet.

The present Director of USAFI is Dr. Robert Johns. USAFI is under the supervision of the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education and its director, Maj. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness, USA.

The faults that annoy us the most in others are often those we possess ourselves.

New Choral Group

Male military personnel in the area who are interested in forming a choral group on the Presidio of San Francisco, are urged to attend the initial meeting set for Monday at 1500 in the Presidio Post theatre. Men who have had some experience in glee club or choir work are particularly desired. Interested persons are to submit their name, rank, organization and telephone number to the Post Special Services officer, Building 122, as soon as possible.

DA Announces New Status for Eight General Officers

Routine changes in assignment affecting seven general officers and the retirement of another were announced today by Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens.

Brigadier General Hugh Cort, now commanding Camp Polk, Louisiana, has been transferred to Headquarters, Fort Ord, California, effective June 15.

Major General Clovis E. Byers, chief of staff of Allied Forces Southern Europe at Naples, Italy, has been named to succeed Major General George L. Eberle as deputy commandant of the National War College at Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D. C.

General Eberle, who has applied for voluntary retirement after more than 37 years of Army service, will probably retire on June 30.

Major General Alonzo P. Fox, Army member on the Joint Strategic Survey Committee in the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D. C., will replace General Byers.

General Fox successor will be Major General Paul D. Harkins, commanding general of the 24th Infantry Division in Korea.

Brigadier General Cyrus A. Dolph, III, chief of the Army War Plans Branch in the Office of Army Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Washington, D. C., will leave the United States late this month for his new assignment with the U. S. Army Forces, Far East.

Brigadier General William W. O'Connor, assistant chief of staff, G-3, for Operations, of the Seventh Army in Germany, has been appointed to succeed Brigadier General Rinaldo Van Brunt as Deputy Special Assistant to the Army Chief of Staff for Reserve Components at the Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

General Van Brunt as announced previously, has been designated Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) for Belgium-Luxembourg. He is expected to assume his duties early in July.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

(Fold and fasten securely)

From.....

Address.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

Two Cents

Postage

(Third Class Mail)

Unified Regulations!

Warrant Officer Act Signed: Will Effect Statutory Grades

Washington—The Warrant Officer Act of 1954 has been signed by President Eisenhower making possible a uniform WO program for all of the Armed Forces. It will become effective Nov. 1, 1954, and will apply to WOs in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and Marine Corps.

RM Confab Set

The first Sixth Army Provost Marshal conference of its kind to be held at a CONUS Army level, will begin Thursday of next week and continue through Friday. Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, has been invited to deliver the opening address Thursday at 0830 in the Joint Operation center, Bldg. 1214, Fort Scott. This will be followed by introductory remarks by Colonel Shaffer F. Jarrell, Sixth Army Provost Marshal. Provost Marshals of Class I and II installations and commanders of Sixth Army area Military Police units will be among those attending to discuss subjects aired at the fourth Provost Marshal conference held at Camp Gordon, Georgia, in April, which was attended by Colonel Jarrell.

Army Announces New Eligibility For O'seas Duty

Washington—The Army has announced new eligibility requirements for further foreign service by enlisted personnel.

After returning from foreign service, they must serve 18 months in the continental U. S. or territory of residence before again becoming eligible for further foreign duty. This policy is affected by the following points:

1. Personnel enlisting within 90 days after they have been discharged will still be governed by the 18-month ZI tour policy. However, the break in service will be excluded from the stateside time.

2. Enlisted men who re-enlist after 90 days from date of discharge can apply for foreign service immediately—provided they are POR qualified.

3. Personnel returned from overseas duty and hospitalized due to wounds caused by enemy action or other injury or illness, not due to misconduct, are subject to the 18-month ruling. Their ZI tour time will take effect upon return to duty status.

4. Re-enlistments executed during the 18 months in the U. S. will not eliminate such EM from overseas duty at the completion of 18 months, except personnel on stabilized assignments for longer periods.

5. Residents of territories may be assigned to their particular territory only as long as the "need exists for their particular grade and qualifications. Otherwise they will be assigned to the continental U. S. and not considered to be in a foreign duty status.

Additional information is contained in AR 600-175, Change 4, dated May 12, 1954.

Smart Civilians!

Savings of nearly \$13,000,000 were effected in fiscal 1953 through adoption of 11,814 suggestions by the Department of the Army. Awards to civilian personnel who made these suggestions totalled \$282,520.

The bill setting up a statutory WO program came about for three main reasons. First, there is a wide difference between the laws and regulations on WOs in the various military services. Second, the Career Compensation Act of 1949 established four pay grades for WOs but did not establish military statutory grades. Third, the WO program needs to be vitalized by a mandatory system of consideration for promotion and elimination.

The WO Act provides for promotion, elimination and retirement of regular WOs of all services.

Four military grades have been set up in place of the present two. These are not the same as the four grades set up in 1949, since they were only pay grades. The present grades will be renamed. For example, a warrant officer (junior grade) will be redesignated a warrant officer, W-1. Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard chief warrant officers will remain commissioned WOs.

The bill provides that no WOs will be reduced from their present permanent or temporary grades as a result of the redesignations.

A warrant office, W-1 will be required to serve three years in grade before being considered for promotion. W-2s and W-3s must serve six years in grade before being considered for promotion. Boards will be convened at least annually to consider WOs for promotion.

Those who are twice passed over will be separated from the service with severance pay. WOs with 18 years of active service who have been passed over twice will be permitted to complete 20 years of active service to qualify for retirement pay.

All WOs, regardless of component, may apply for retirement after 20 years' active Federal service. The secretary of each service will decide whether the application should be accepted.

However, male WOs of age 62, and female WOs of age 55, will be retired mandatorily if they have completed 20 years of active service. The exceptions to this are male permanent regular WOs under age 62 who receive permission from the secretary of their service, and male WOs, either regular or reserve, who are under age 64 but who have not completed 20 years of service by age 62.

The promotion features of the act apply only to permanent regular WOs. The matter of promotion for temporary and reserve WOs is left to the secretaries of the individual services. (AFPS)

New Draft Rules!

The Senate has passed and sent on to the House of Representatives an amendment to the Doctor Draft Act which will allow the Armed Forces to use physicians, dentists or allied specialists as enlisted personnel in their professional capacities if they fail to qualify for commissions.

Under a recent U. S. Court of Appeals ruling, it has been impossible for the Armed Forces to draft such persons without commissioning them, even though they might be classed as security risks. Speedy affirmative action by the House on this amendment is expected.



CONTEST WINNER in the Army-level judging of the Fifth Inter-Service Photography Contest was Major Leslie C. Wood's 'Eve' (shown above). Major Wood won the first four places in the black-and-white category and placed four other pictures. Judges

Ansel Adams, Gordon Stevens and George Allen Young were unanimous in glowing plaudits for 'Eve.' Winners are currently on display at Sixth Army Headquarters building, Service Club and the Officers' Mess. (Story on page 4.)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 2

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 11 June, 1954

June Promotions Drop Sharply, No Master Sergeants

The Army has announced promotion quotas for the month of June to include the top four enlisted grades. There was a great drop from the April quota, with overall Army promotions for May only 72,500 as compared to 94,000 in April.

There are still no E-7, master sergeant ratings available, but Sixth Army has received 35 slots for E-6, Sergeant First Class, 1079 slots for E-5, Sergeant, 3547 slots for E-4, Corporal, and 2050 slots for E-3, Private First Class.

A breakdown of overall Army promotions shows E-7, none; E-6, 500; E-5, 22,000; and E-4, 50,000.

This is the fifth straight month that no master sergeant ratings have been received.

Army Air Expands!

The Army's expanding air program now operates 2,500 aircraft. These planes are assigned to Infantry, Artillery, Armor, Signal Corps, Corps of Engineers, Medical Service and Transportation Corps units.

179 Years Old!

Army Is Only Military Service Active Since the Revolution

America's oldest active fighting force—the U. S. Army—will observe its 179th anniversary June 14. It came into being in 1775 when the Second Continental Congress voted to establish an army representing all the 13 American Colonies, and 10 rifle companies were organized to join the "Minute-men" near Boston.

The first "regular" Army units were formed more than a year before America declared her independence from England. The Army is the only U. S. military force that has remained on active status since the Revolutionary War.

Since its last birthday, the Army has fired the first atomic artillery shell from the 280mm gun and has shipped the first A-artillery battalions to Europe.

The skysweeper—a 75mm automatic gun—has joined the AAA defenses. This electronically operated weapon is capable of firing 45 rounds a minute and can locate, track and destroy an enemy plane.

Guided missile units to protect key industrial centers throughout the country have been announced. The first such unit equipped with the Nike rocket is already stationed at Ft. Meade, Md.

The truce agreement in Korea was signed during the last 12 months—on July 27, 1953. Troops in Korea are building new defenses along the truce line, working at intensive combat training and helping to train the South Korean Army—just in case.

At the same time, troops in Europe have taken part in large-scale training operations with other NATO forces. Units in both Europe and the Far East are keeping themselves combat ready. (AFPS)

Training Pick Up!

Seven weeks additional effective service is being obtained from Army recruits. It used to take 39 weeks to examine, process, train, ship and return for discharge each new soldier. Now, the time has been cut to 32 weeks.



TELETYPE TAPE in the Sixth Army Communications center is inspected by Brigadier General Cho Eyun Tyun, chief Signal officer, Republic of Korea Army, as he visits the various Signal facilities at the Headquarters. He is accompanied on his tour by Colonel Airel B. Cooper, Signal officer, Headquarters Sixth Army, (foreground) and back row, l. to r.: Major Charles R. Knoeller, chief, Army communication, OPS division; and Lt. Colonel Charles J. Schauers, chief, plans and operations division. (Army Photo by Brink.)

Visits Headquarters!

ROK Chief Signal Officer Sees Many Advances During Tour

Brigadier General Cho Eyun Tyun, Chief Signal officer of the Republic of Korea Army, visited Headquarters Sixth Army Signal facilities this week after a tour of Washington and major Signal Corps installations throughout the United States.

Accompanying him on his tour of Sixth Army Signal facilities were Colonel Airel B. Cooper, Signal Officer, Sixth Army, and Lt. Colonel Charles J. Schauers, Chief of the plans and operations division, Signal section, who was an assistant Signal adviser to General Cho during the past 14 months in Korea.

General Cho was much impressed with the technological advances made since his last visit to the United States in 1923, when he graduated from Purdue and Indiana universities and obtained his engineering degrees.

He said: "I believe the most impressive new advance in electronics is television. I remember when a TV receiver consisted of nothing more than a neon bulb and a mechanical scanning disc, and then most of the time it didn't work. However, today, programs originating in New York can be seen in San Francisco. This is truly marvelous."

General Cho also stated that he was thrilled with the Headquarters Sixth Army Signal installations and the fine job they are doing. He said: "We have received much help from the American people in establishing a sound, stable, well-

trained army, but we still have far to go to come up to the technical standards which you have set. The United States can well be proud of its accomplishments in the field of military and civil communications."

Annual Leave Policy For Civilian Employees Restated in Army Memo

Sixth Army policy in respect to annual leave for civilian employees in the Area was brought to the attention of employees at the Presidio this week with a Memorandum on the subject issued from Headquarters, Sixth Army.

The memorandum prescribed that annual leave was granted at such times and in such amounts as local conditions permit, and that authority for leave should be delegated to the lowest practicable supervisory level.

Under the provisions of Public Law 102, 83d Congress, the maximum accumulation of annual leave for all civilian employees within the United States has been reduced to thirty days. Where annual leave accumulations at the beginning of 1953 leave year were in excess of this maximum, such balances will remain to the employees' credit until subsequently reduced in accordance with policies prescribed by the Department of Defense.

Despite continuing workloads, operating officials and supervisors should encourage employees to take vacation leave and other periods of annual leave. Employees should be given the opportunity to plan and request specific dates for their vacation and where work schedules permit, every effort made to comply with such requests.

Temptation plants evil thoughts; your conscience plows them under.

Army Will Order Most ROTC Grads To Active Duty

Washington—The Army has announced that it will order to active duty nearly all reserve officers commissioned through ROTC between May 1, 1954, and Apr. 30, 1955.

The only exceptions will be ROTC graduates who are veterans of previous military service, and others not liable to induction under Selective Service regulations. All other newly commissioned officers will be called to active duty and ordered directly to their particular branch service schools for instructions.

Monthly quotas will be established by the Army beginning July 1, 1954, and continuing until June 30, 1955. Those eligible for active duty will be allowed to indicate the month in which they wish to be called and the Army will honor such requests as much as it can.

Officers of the Medical, Dental and Veterinary Corps will be given priority classifications in accordance with the Doctor Draft Act. These priorities will determine the order in which they are called to active duty with the Armed Forces.

The first to be called will be those who volunteer, but this will be controlled by the needs for their particular specialties.

Those affected by the Doctor Draft Act will be assigned to Army reserve units until called to active duty. (AFPS)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN
Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.
Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Happy Anniversary!

Army's Birthday Highlighted In Coming Discussion Period

One hundred and seventy-nine years ago, on 14 June, 1775, the Second Continental Congress voted to establish an Army representing the combined 13 American colonies.

In commemoration of this 179th year of continuous service by the Army, troop topic for next week will be entitled "Army's Birthday," it was announced by Post Troop Information and Education Office this week.

One of the main points to be discussed will be the Army's research program, and how it is spending \$400,000,000 annually to get better, cheaper weapons and equipment for America's fighting men. The work is generally divided into two main parts: the development of new types of weapons and equipment and the improvement of types already in use. Altogether about 2,000 individual research and development studies are under way.

Army training is always in progress on a large scale. No amount of talking, no amount of demonstration can entirely substitute for doing, so in the absence of the real thing—combat—there is no better way to train soldiers for their job of fighting than by field exercises that are as much like real combat as possible.

During the past year important steps have been taken toward more efficient use of Army manpower. The purpose has been to maintain and even increase the fighting power of the Army, while at the same time reducing the total number of people in the Army.

A good example of this improved efficiency can be seen in our infantry division. Under the new table of organization and equipment, each division has 600 fewer men than before—but the division has more firepower. This was achieved mainly by eliminating many service jobs within the division, and adding 81 machine guns and 18 recoilless rifles to the total armament of the division.

The combined efforts of all the Army's branches have been one aim—to make the Army a better fighting team. Next week's discussion topic will point out every improvement and achievement is important because it helps make the U. S. Army the best Army and the American soldier the most effective soldier in the world.

Anyone for Chess?

In case you wondered what the MPs were doing playing chess on the Presidio street corners last Monday—it wasn't another phase in the development of the 'New Army'. Merely a traffic check by 12 members of the 505th MP Battalion assigned by the PMO to count all vehicle traffic from 0600 hours to 1800 hours Monday, 7 June. The information will aid in a survey currently under progress to alleviate any future vehicle congestion which might occur at the Presidio.

Georgia Cadet Tops '54 Class at U. S. Military Academy

Cadet Marion F. Meador, son of Mr. Albert B. Meador of 87 Clifton Street, Atlanta Georgia, was the honor graduate of the Class of 1954 at the United States Military Academy. He stood number one in his class, based upon his overall academic standing for four years at West Point.

Following Meador in the academic standings were: Bard, John Chapman of Olivet, Michigan; Farmer, Richard Albert of Greenley, Colorado; Newham, Donald Fred of Johnstown, New York; Scott, David Randolph of San Francisco, California; Martin, Walter John of Denver, Pennsylvania; Dennis, Jackson Daniel of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

In addition to his outstanding academic record, Meador was manager of the 1953 West Point football team, which won the Eastern Intercollegiate championship with a seven won, one tie and one lost record. He also won his "A" as catcher on the varsity baseball squad in 1953.



CONFIRMATION CEREMONY held in conjunction with the Jewish festival of Shavuot, is shown in progress at the Presidio Post Chapel. The ceremony took place Sunday and marked the beginning of the annual Jewish observance of the birthday of the

Ten Commandments. At center, Rabbi William C. Dalin, Chaplain (Major USAF) received the confirmants as presented by Mrs. Sidney Kaplan, chairman of the confirmation class. (Army photo by Brink)

Surprise!

The San Francisco Post Office's quarterly auction sale of unclaimed merchandise will be conducted on Wednesday, (23 June), commencing at 0830 hours, in the Main Post Office, Seventh and Mission streets. More than 6,000 articles made up into 1,000 lots will go on the block for one day only. This is the only auction of its kind held in the four-state area of California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah. Merchandise will be previewed on Tuesday, (22 June) from 0900 to 1500 and catalogs will be available.



HONOR STUDENT William D. Siskewold of the Signal Corps Mobile Supply Demonstration Team School, receives some instruction in the finer points of a EE-8 field telephone from M/Sgt. Tom Dungan, one of the team instructors. The team, from Fort Monmouth, N. J., is teaching Unit and Station Supply procedures to various units in the field and will leave 18 June to visit other stations in the Sixth Army area. (Army photo by Brink)

Honor Student Named!

Signal Corps Mobile Supply Team Grad Rates First Class

The Signal Corps Mobile Supply Demonstration Team, from The Signal School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, completed its first class last week in Unit and Organizational Supply Procedures here at the Presidio.

Certificates of attendance were presented to the students by Colonel Airel B. Cooper, Signal

Officer for Sixth Army. Sgt. William Siskewold, B Battery, 9th AAA Bn., was selected as honor student of the class. Sgt. Siskewold was selected by the instructors of the Mobile Team who based their selection on the interest shown during the course and grades received in quizzes and work exercises given throughout the course.

The Mobile Supply Team has been sent from the Signal School to instruct Unit, Organizational and Station supply personnel in basic Army supply procedures. It's part of a program by the Signal Corps to bring school to the people in the field rather than send them from their home stations. In this way a maximum of students can receive instruction with a minimum of interference to supply operations of the unit or property office. Two other teams from the Signal School are currently in operation, one in the Third Army area and the other in the Fifth Army area.

Two additional courses were introduced 1 June, one in Unit Supply, and the other in Station Supply procedures. The course being presented by the Mobile Supply Team cover general supply procedures and are designed to benefit all units using Signal equipment.

The Mobile Team will depart from the Presidio 18 June for Fort Ord and will tour other major installations within the Sixth Army area ending with Fort Huachuca.

Members of the team include 1st Lt. Howard H. Shuman, Officer in Charge, 2d Lt. Bert W. O'Neil, and M/Sgt. Tom Dungan, instructors.

Signal Achievement!

A gigantic military communication system extending from Washington to Asmare, Eritrea, to New Delhi, India, to Brisbane, Australia, to San Francisco, and back to Washington was operated by the Army Signal Corps Communications Service during World War II. This line formed the greatest unified military communication system ever developed.

Presidio Scouts Set Highest Mark During Camporee

The highest mark of proficiency ever attained by a Boy Scout Troop in the Bay area during a Camporee, was set by the Scout Patrols of Troop 77, Presidio of San Francisco, at the recent Camporee held at Baker Beach, Marin County.

The boys walked off with three first places and a second place, in the three-day outing held to test Scouting skills.

Camping out for three days and nights, Scouts were judged on their proficiency in fire-building, cooking, camp-making, camp safety, first aid, hiking, tracking, nature lore, axmanship, signaling, packing, map reading and use of the compass.

Presidio Scouts responsible for the top-notch record include:

Henry Thomas, senior Patrol leader; William Holley, scribe, William Perkins, Troop Quartermaster; Sidney Glover, Bert Carner, Dean Phelan, Richard Fayette and David Kirchoff, Patrol Leaders.

John Kimble, Thomas Korbal, Richard Uno, Richard Densley, Nick Piombino, Malcolm Gilchrist, John Nagle, Dennis Nagle, James Hicks, Charles Overstreet, John Ransom, William Krause, Skipper Amory, Chick Paski and Blair Blacker.

Lack of appreciation usually sours the milk of human kindness.

Retreat Ceremony!

Presidio Parade Today Honors Five Korean Conflict Veterans

The Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, and three Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendant will be presented at the award ceremony set for 1615 hours today on the Presidio's Main Parade ground.

More than 1,200 Presidio troops and the Sixth Army band will pass in review following presentation of the awards by Colonel William T. Cathcart, acting deputy post commander. Colonel Floyd Goates will be commander of troops.

Those to be decorated include Colonel John D. Burke, G-4 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, Legion of Merit; Sfc. Robert B. Swift, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF, Bronze Star Medal (first Oak Leaf Cluster); Major Charles E. Schade, Jr., G-2 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army; Lt. James D. Thompson, 102nd MRU, Headquarters Sixth Army, and Sfc. Ola L. Baker, Post Ordnance, PSF, Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Colonel Burke will be cited "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in a theatre of military operations while serving as a deputy chief of staff for liaison, Korea Civil Assistance command, Korea, from 22 October 1952 to 4 January 1954."

Sfc. Swift will receive the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal for his maintenance of "excellent standards of accuracy and proficiency in paying members of the 9th Infantry Regiment and in promptly handling the large volume of incoming and outgoing records occasioned by casualties and rotation." Sgt. Swift was cited for service while a member of the Finance Corps, 2nd Infantry Division, during the period 14 February 1953 to 5 March 1954.

Major Schade performed meritorious service as executive offi-

cer and then chief, research and information section, Headquarters 500th Military Intelligence Service group, Japan, from 1 May 1952 to 31 December 1953. He is to receive the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Lt. Thompson, a member of the Adjutant General section, Headquarters Korean Communications zone, "is cited for meritorious service in Korea during the period 20 September 1952 to September 1953, when he was chief of the publications and supply branch, administrative services division." He will be awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Ribbon.

Also receiving the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Ribbon will be Sfc. Baker who distinguished herself by "meritorious service as administrative non-commissioned officer and assistant statistical clerk, shop operations branch, automotive division, Ordnance section, Headquarters Japan Logistical command, later 229th Ordnance Base Depot, Japan, from 5 March 1951 to 5 January 1954.

You're Really You!

Washington—Proof of the pudding that many men may have your name, but none your Army service number, is found in the Army's tabulation of Smiths, Browns and Joneses.

A recent name check of enlisted men on active duty revealed that the Army has 677 James Smiths, 632 William Joneses and 518 James Browns.



SOLDIER OF THE MONTH for May in the 505th Military Police Battalion was Pfc. Robert Petersen, a student of mining engineering from Helena, Montana. He is shown above being congratulated on the award by Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, Commander, 505th MP Battalion, and Post Provost Marshall. Pfc. Petersen faced stiff competition from other finalists of the battalion's four companies in general and military police tests. (Photo by New)

For Sharpness and Know-How!

Montana PFC Wins 505th MP Soldier of Month Title for May

Pfc. Robert T. Petersen of B Company, 505th Military Police Battalion, was named "Soldier of the Month" for May in that unit, it was announced this week.

The win marks the third straight time that a B Company policeman has won the award.

Pfc. Petersen earned the title in a series of tests from company to battalion level based on personal appearance, military bearing and courtesy, a knowledge of general and military police subjects and an awareness of current events.

The 20-year-old Helena, Montana, soldier won the final battalion-level test against runners-up from the three other companies of the outfit. These men were Cpl. Norman Coffman, Headquarters Company; Cpl. Donald Green, A Company, and Pfc. Patrick Irwin, C Company.

Before his entry into the service, Cpl. Petersen studied mining engineering at the Montana School of Mines.

He is married and intends to resume his college studies upon discharge from the Army.

California's 'Own' 40th Inf. Div. Changes To Armored on July 1

Washington — California's 40th Inf. Div. will be converted to the 40th Armored Div. on July 1, 1954, as part of the program for increasing the armored striking power of the National Guard.

The change-over will give the NG three such divisions, including the 50th Armored Div. of New Jersey, and the 49th Armored Div. of Texas.

The conversion does not change the numerical divisional troop basis of the NG which remains at 27 divisions, including 24 infantry divisions.

Ounce of Prevention!

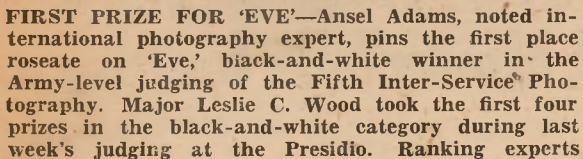
During the forthcoming dry season, when brush and grass present a dangerous fire problem, every care must be exercised to prevent fires from starting, warns Colonel William T. Cathcart, Post Fire Marshal. "All personnel are urged to join the Presidio Fire Department's campaign to prevent outdoor fires during the dry season."

"Ninety per cent of all brush and forest fires are the result of carelessness," states Presidio Fire Chief, George Geller. "Only ten per cent of these fires are due to natural causes such as lightning or spontaneous combustion. The rest are started by YOU. The careless disposal of cigarettes and matches are responsible for most of our outdoor fires. Only you can prevent such fires by eliminating carelessness. The average carelessly discarded cigarette will burn ten minutes. In that interval it can cause great destruction. Play safe, make certain all smoldering smoking material is out cold before you discard it. A spark from a match can also cause a small fire which can spread into a large fire."

Colonel Magill, Deputy Post Commander, stresses the potential danger of campfires. "Never leave an outdoor fire unattended. When you leave such a fire, soak it with water and cover it with earth or sand. Never start a campfire under or close to trees, pine needles, dry grass or brush."

Other safety rules to follow in the dry season are: 1. Make certain matches are kept out of reach of children. 2. Do not throw burning smoking materials from vehicles. 3. Do not burn trash in open fires.

Be fire conscious and practice fire prevention. Your children are not fireproof, are you foolproof? (W.T.C.)



judged representative entries from the entire Sixth Army Area. Shown with Mr. Adams, (l. to r.) are judges George Allen Young, editor and publisher of Camera Craft Publishing Co., Mr. Gordon A. Stevens, professional and technical representative of the Eastman Kodak Co. (Army Photo by Cox)

★ ★ ★

Other winners in the black and white category included: "All Air-

**Gordon A. Stevens, profession-
al and technical representative of**

The award is made to the battery in the 9th AAA which has scored the most merits on a basis of re-enlistments, decorations and awards, and for the least de-merits such as AWOLs, court martials, delinquency reports and so forth, during a given month.

A black and white photograph of a man in a checkered jacket, looking down at a small object he is holding in his hands. A pipe is visible in his mouth.

The United States Army was the first of the world's armies to have a signal corps.



CHAMPION AT WORK—Corporal Dick Armbrust is shown during his performance of an off-beat number entitled "Love Is a Simple Thing" on the Ed Sullivan "Toast of the Town" show over NBC-TV last Sunday night. The Presidio soldier's smooth showmanship and vocalizing technique won him a first place tie in the All-Army contest to select the Army's top talent. Photo was taken by Major Leslie C. Wood, executive officer of Sixth Army Special Services, using 3.5f Rolliflex at 1/25th of a second and using only the light from the screen.

Local Singer Best!

Armbrust Takes Top Honors in All-Army Talent Show in N.Y.

A Presidio soldier who was entered as a last-minute substitution in the finals of the All-Army Talent Contest in New York, surprised everyone when he tied for first-place honors in the contest, televised over the popular Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" last Sunday night.

The Army Hour!

A special anniversary program of "The Army Hour" commemorating the 179th anniversary of the United States Army will be broadcast overseas and in the ZI June 13 and 14. This program, featuring Hollywood star Dane Clark as narrator, dramatically relates the courageous action of American soldiers in outstanding battles from the Revolutionary War to Korea. The Army Field War and Korea. The Army company the narration.

The overseas broadcast will take place June 14 over all troop information radio broadcasting stations. The ZI broadcast will be aired over the Mutual Broadcasting System at 2100 EDT June 13.

The program has a running time of 30 minutes.

Cpl. Richard Armbrust, Jr., baritone soloist with the Sixth Army Band, who entered the contest in place of Pvt. James Rinehart, Fort Ord juggler injured just prior to embarking for the Army finals, was judged first with singer Pfc. Ezio Flagello of First Army.

Runners up were second place contestant M/Sgt. Charles Maluzzo, HQ. 7th Army, USAREUR, harmonica player, and third place winner Pfc. Bernard Horwitz, HQ. Det., Camp Carson, Colorado, comedian.

Judges for the contest included notable names as Mitch Miller, prominent recording artist; Horowitz, librettist; Lloyd Nolan of the New York stage production the "Caine Mutiny Trial"; Arlene Dahl of "Talent Patrol," and Victor Borge, the ever popular pianist-comedian.

Armbrust reached the New York finals after being named runner-up to Pvt. Rinehart in the Sixth Army preliminaries staged here on the Presidio last March.

Rinehart, originally scheduled for the Eastern finals, had to withdraw from competition a few days prior to the event due to a serious leg injury.

Prior to service, Cpl. Armbrust appeared in operas, musical comedies, and reviews, at the College of the Pacific, where he majored in Drama and Music. He has studied singing with such renowned voice teachers as Richard Bonelli and John Charles Thomas, and has appeared as guest soloist with Stockton and Vallejo Symphony Orchestras.

He enlisted in the Army in 1952 and is currently baritone soloist and chorus director with the Sixth Army Band here on the Presidio. Last year, he won the Army-sponsored New York T.V. show, "Talent Patrol," for the Sixth Army Area.

New Posts Planned!

The Defense Department has asked Congress to create two new assistant secretary posts in each of the three military departments. In each department, one assistant secretary would be designated for financial management; the duties of the other would not be specified by law.

Science Show to Repeat Saturday At Post Theatre

Although numerous military personnel on the Post were able to attend the General Motors science show, "Previews of Progress," held at the Service club this week, a repeat performance, in which all assigned units on the Post will participate, will take place tomorrow (Saturday) morning at 0800 at the Post theatre.

A dramatic, educational yet non-technical non-commercial show, it has toured the entire country, playing to thousands of persons in every walk of life.

The sequence of experiments is as follows:

"The Bottle With a Temper," a scientific curiosity which is used to illustrate some important principles in the study of the strength of materials.

"Synthetic Rubber," a demonstration of the manufacture of synthetic rubber. The fastest polymerization reaction to science, the finished product literally jumps out of the bottle at the conclusion of the experiment.

"Vibrational Control," the control of mechanical vibration makes an absorbing story, and this sequence is highlighted by the breaking of a goblet with a musical note.

"Freon," the wonder refrigerant, is used to conduct some astounding experiments from the freezing of a flower to the running of a steam engine.

"Communications," its story from the telegraph to the modern electronic methods of transmission, is graphically related and the sequence is culminated by the transmission of sound on a beam of light.

"Jet Propulsion," from the first jet-propelled engine, the aeolipile of 2,200 years ago to the present; a capsule version of progress.

"Sun Motor," in which a motor will be operated by the heat from a candle and the light from a 150-watt lamp.

Concert Set Here

San Francisco's Russian Orthodox Holy Trinity Cathedral choir, under the direction of John A. Kolchin, will present an open concert of Russian sacred music at the Presidio Post Chapel, Sunday (20 June) from 1900 to 2000. Sponsored by the Chapel's Youth groups, the program will include vesper and liturgical music and will be entirely acappella.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

2 June: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Donald M. Smith, 4754 Radar Eval. Flt., Hamilton AFB.

3 June: Sfc. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson, 505 MP Bn., PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. James T. O'Shea, 8602 AAU, Petaluma, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. Kermit Vandenbos, 9956 TSU-SGO, LAH, PSF.

5 June: A1/c and Mrs. Harold W. Roberds, 4754 Radar Eval. Flt., Hamilton AFB.

6 June: Sgt. and Mrs. Phillip W. Engel, 6513 SU USAR Adv. Gp., OAB; Pfc. and Mrs. Benjamin Tanner, 752 AAG Gun Bn., Berkeley, Calif.

Sons to:

2 June: Lt. and Mrs. Adrian McDonald, 666 ACNW Sq., Hamilton AFB.

3 June: Cpl. and Mrs. Floyd Moseley, 505 MP Bn., PSF.

4 June: Sfc. and Mrs. Frederick A. Pratt, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSF.

5 June: Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Dick, 8602 AAU, Petaluma, Calif.; A/2c and Mrs. Dale C. Hoy, Hq. 4th AF, Hamilton AFB; Sgt. and Mrs. Henry B. Mills, 505 MP Bn., PSF.



Miss Vera Woropaieff

Piano Recital Is Service Club Offering Monday

A recital by Miss Vera Woropaieff, concert pianist, is to be presented Monday at 2015 in the Presidio Service club.

Miss Woropaieff made her Bay area debut in April at San Francisco's Century club and was widely acclaimed by local critics for her performance.

Alexander Fried said: "... Her touch was characteristically limpid and pleasing. Under her fingers, the music moved along in phrasing that was spontaneous and varied, fine in taste and meaningful."

Dorothy Walker said: "She would be a smash hit on television. She is young, pretty, blonde, has a nice smile and figure—and talent too ... she played with crispness and dexterity, and, at times a promise of brilliance."

Miss Woropaieff's program at the Service club will include:

- I
- Andante with Variations.....Haydn
- Sonata in C Major
- Opus 2 No. 3.....Beethoven
- Allegro con brio
- Adagio
- Scherzo
- Allegro assai
- II
- Sonata No. 2.....Hindemith
- Massig schnell
- Lebhaft
- Sehr langsam
- Sehr langsam—Rondo
- III
- Four Children's Folktones
- of Brazil.....Villa-Lobos
- In My Backyard
- Go, Pumpkin!
- Let's Go, Maruca
- The Crab
- Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6.....Liszt

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 11 June — Quiz show, 2000. Craft room open.

Saturday, 12 June — Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and refreshments, 2000.

Sunday, 13 June—Stage show, 2000.

Monday, 14 June—Piano concert by Miss Vera Woropaieff, 2000. Guitar and ukelele instructions.

Tuesday, 15 June—Square dance, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 16 June—Tournaments: scrabble, shuffleboard and pinochle, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.

Thursday, 17 June—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 11 June—Ping pong doubles tournament, 2000.

Saturday, 12 June—Club night, 2000.

Sunday, 13 June—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Lorna Fields stage show, 2000.

Monday, 14 June—Ceramics and jewelry making with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.

Tuesday, 15 June—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 16 June — "Show Business," drama group meeting with Marilyn Tobener, 2000.

Thursday, 17 June—Square dancing, 2000.

Teen Age Club

Friday, 11 June—Baseball night (Seals vs. Oaks). Bus departs T.A.C. at 1915 hours.

Saturday, 12 June—Ping pong tournament at 2030, followed by potluck supper at 2100.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 11 June—"Station West," with Dick Powell and Jane Greer.

Saturday, 12 June—"Sangaree," with Arlene Dahl and Patricia Medina.

Sunday, 13 June — "Bwana Devil," with Barbara Britton and Robert Stack.

Monday, 14 June—"The Quiet Man," with John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara and Barry Fitzgerald.

Tuesday, 15 June—"The Outlaw Stallion," with Phil Carey and Dorothy Patrick.

Wednesday, 16 June and Thursday, 17 June—"Tanganyika," with Van Heflin and Ruth Roman.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 11 June — "Sangaree," with Arlene Dahl and Patricia Medina.

Saturday, 12 June — "Bwana Devil," with Barbara Britton and Robert Stack.

Sunday, 13 June — "Station West," with Dick Powell and Jane Greer.

Tuesday, 15 June — "Tanganyika," with Van Heflin and Ruth Roman.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 11 June — "Johnny Dark," with Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie.

Monday, 14 June — "Station West," with Dick Powell and Jane Greer.

Wednesday, 16 June — "Gorilla at Large," with Lee J. Cobb and Cameron Mitchell.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 13 June — "Tanganyika," with Van Heflin and Ruth Roman.

Tuesday, 15 June — "Station West," with Dick Powell and Jane Greer.

Thursday, 17 June — "Gorilla at Large," with Lee J. Cobb and Cameron Mitchell.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 11 June — "From Here to Eternity," with Burt Lancaster and Montgomery Clift.

Saturday, 12 June — "Station West," with Dick Powell and Jane Greer.

Sunday, 13 June and Monday, 14 June — "Johnny Dark," with Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie.

Tuesday, 15 June—"Sangaree," with Arlene Dahl and Patricia Medina.

Wednesday, 16 June — "The Outlaw Stallion," with Phil Carey and Dorothy Patrick.

Thursday, 17 June — "Bwana Devil," with Barbara Britton and Robert Stack.

1954

ELECTIONS

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

(This is the 12th in a series of articles dealing with State elections.)

Georgia: To register, apply to County Tax Collector for "Military Registration Form." You may use absentee ballot for primary (Sept. 8) and general elections. Send FPCA to County Registrar for primary ballot, to County Probate Judge for general election ballot. Ballot must be return no later than day of election. Election: S-R-G-SO-CA.

Colorado: To register, request registration form from County

Key to Abbreviations

Unless otherwise noted, General Elections will be held Nov. 2, 1954, in all states.

Abbreviations: FPCA—Federal Post Card Application (Form 76), S—U. S. Senator, R—U. S. Representative, G—Governor, SO—State officers other than Governor, LO—Local officers, RQ—Referendum questions, CA—Constitutional amendments.

Clerk. You may use absentee ballot for primary (Sept. 14) and general elections. Send FPCA to County Clerk no earlier than 90 days before election. Ballot must be returned no later than 5 p.m. day of election. Election: S-R-G-SO-LO.

Massachusetts: You may use absentee ballot for primary (Sept. 14) and general elections. Send FPCA to City or Town Clerk. Ballot must be returned no later than day of election. Election: S-R-G-SO-LO-RQ.

Minnesota: To register, request "Registration Application" from City Clerk. You may use absentee ballot for primary (Sept. 14) and general elections. Send FPCA to County Auditor no earlier than 30 days before election. Ballot must be returned no later than day of election. Election: S-R-G-SO-LO-CA.

Cinema Previews

"TANGANYIKA," F*. There are four outcasts, each of whom follow their crooked trails to a last violent rendezvous in the savage heart of Africa.

"STATION WEST," F*. Based on a best-selling novel by Luke Short, the story concerns the efforts of an Army intelligence agent who is sent from Washington in the spring of 1882 to investigate the death of two soldiers at a Western military outpost.

F*—Family

"Picnic Anyone?"

Quartermaster military and civilian personnel and their guests were reminded that tomorrow, Saturday is the big QM picnic at Flood Park, located near the town of Menlo Park. It will be an all-day affair in observance of the 179th anniversary of the founding of the Quartermaster Corps.

The Army acquired its first dirigible in 1908.



YER SAFE! yelled Umpire John Estes last Friday as Headquarters, Sixth Army, player Perriek slid home cover. Headquarters crew won the tilt 9-4. (Star-Presidian Photo)

Detachment 1 Gigs 315th Engineers For Seventh; Baker MPs Win Twice

By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Hurler Dave Scott led his indomitable Detachment 1, 6002 SU, softballers to their seventh straight victory of the year this week against a hard-playing 315th Engineer nine 7-5 to put the sizzling finance boys in an almost untouchable place in Post ratings.

Firstsacker Hugh Jones, outfielders Rollie Menchaka and Johnny Kealing starred for the winners on defense and at the plate to cinch the victory.

The second-place Company B, 505th MP, policemen saddled defeat on two other intra-mural contenders—Headquarters, 30th Engineers, and A Company, 505th—to prove that though they were once beaten by the Detachment 1 nine, they are still definitely in the running.

Francis Hoskins hurled against Able Company, opposing Lavano. Hitting was scattered throughout the seven-inning go, with Baker's Jerry Sims buffeting a double and a triple to power his team at bat. Final score was 9-2 for Hoskins' crew.

On Monday of this week the doughty MP contingent strengthened their record by cutting short the Headquarters Detachment, 30th Engineer Group, nine's seven-game streak 10-7.

Hoskins again pitched, this time giving only two hits and

For the Birds!

Nesting pheasants got a helping hand from the Department of Fish and Game this spring, as most of the March efforts of the State's 26-man trapping force was concentrated on cleaning out small predators from choice pheasant habitat.

Over 760 skunks, opossums, and other small disturbers of the breeding birds were taken during the drive.

State hunters and trappers also accounted for 109 coyotes, 72 bobcats, and four mountain lions during March. Eleven mountain lions were bountied by private hunters.

Game Called!

A softball game between the Presidio WACs and the Oakknoll Nurses, scheduled for last Wednesday, was cancelled due to the soggy condition of the playing field. The meeting, part of the Bay Area Armed Services Women's League, will be made up at a later date.

supported by moderate fielding and in-work. Big sticks were Garfield, Hoskins and catcher Matson, who sparked their team's steady hitting with two connections apiece. The pay-off came in the seventh when Baker batters slammed three markers to win the game.

The Fort Scott Hill Toppers lost a closely-fought and since protested game to the C Company police this week 8-7. MP Johnson as usual hurled A-1 ball and kept the advantage up to the sixth, when the Toppers suddenly closed a 7-2 margin with five runs, led by Lindstrom's strategic double.

In the seventh C Company bats exploded for three hits and two fielder's choices to bring in the winner. Wittington and Campbell hurled for the losers.

The 9th AAA ball club broke into victory this week with two successive wins over Headquarters, 30th Engineers, and the heretofore unbeaten 21st Engineers. Hurler Coleman batted the Headquarters nine 6-4, allowing four hits as against engineers Wamble and Sheetz' seven.

The artillerymen wound up fast in the first with five markers, one in the second, and held the lead through the engineers' four-run rally in the fourth, fifth and sixth. Perry and Fussel powered the winners with three hits between them.

Ack Ack's Reynolds hurled one of the best games of the week in a 10-0 shut-out against the 21st, holding them to a single hit, no walks. A good defense allowed no errors.

A big first stanza marked 10 runs for the winners, and the rest of the game was scoreless.

The 99th Engineers split a two-game stint with Harbor Defense and Headquarters, Sixth Army. They walloped the benighted sailors 17-4 for the gobbies' seventh loss without a victory, with Baker mounding and batting a double, triple and grand slam homer. Teammates Vincent and McCollum connected for three apiece.

They lost a hell-for-leather scramble to Headquarters, Sixth Army, 9-4 last Friday. Vincent took over the hurling chores for the 99th, opposing some outstanding pitching by Headquarters' Brown, who at one point fanned two foes successively in a tight clutch situation.

Outstanding Sixth Army hitters included Picco, who relieved a season-long hit drought with a surprise triple and double, and Thompson. The clerks connected for six, and capitalized on 99th miscues to the hilt.

The 315th Engineers took a decision against the Able Company MPs this week 11-10 to compensate for their Detachment 1 loss earlier.

Standings as of Wednesday morning:

Team	W	L
Detachment 1, 6002 SU	7	0
B Company, 505th MP	7	1
21st Engineers	3	1
30th Group	7	3
315th Engineers	5	3
102 MRU	4	3
99th Engineers	3	3
A Company, 505th MP	2	4
Hill Toppers	2	4
16th BPO	2	4
C Company, 505th MP	2	4
9th AAA	2	4
Headquarters, 6th Army	3	4
Headquarters, 505th MP	3	5
Harbor Defense	0	7



A CLOSE PLAY came in opening innings of Sixth Army-99th Engineer game last Friday as baserunner Montoya of the engineers pulled up fast on third following his big third inning blow. Next strike out by

Sixth Army pitcher Brown retired the side and Montoya never did reach home. Shown above are pitcher Brown (right), running in to cover play, and base coach for the 99th McCollum. (Star-Presidian Photo)

Pin Harvest!

56th MRU, Engineers, Sleuths Nab Intra-Mural Kegler Leads

By Pfc. Ross Metcalfe

The Eastern League 56th MRU bowling team skyrocketed ahead of all competition last Thursday night by a tremendous lead of 14½ wins to 1½ loss, a total pin-fall of 8926. Leader of the MRU quintet was Malinski, who smashed out a 165 average and 218 high game to take the win from the 99th Engineers #2 by 3½-½. Pointer for the losers was McAdoo with a sum of 154 and 205 high.

Nearest contention for the 56th was the 6300 ASU, who racked up a total pinnage of 8705. Their most recent win came against the B Company MPs. Sikorski powered them with 162, 219, as against MP Gallo's 164, 213 high.

The Slow-Rollers reversed their loss of last week and garnered a 3-1 win over Det. #1 6002 #2 sparked by Thorne, who came through by a count-up of 154 and high of 180. Head man for the beaten was Morgan, who rolled an average of 155, 209 high.

HQ 6th Army G-2 split four points with the Keystone Kops. The nights for their respective teams were Kop Johnson with 157 average and 201 high, and Lawson of HQ with a 150 average and 191 high.

Topper for the Nationals was the Eng. Sec. HQ 6th Army with a 4-0 tilt over the Maroos. They were powered by Holtz who built a 163 average and high game 182. Stalwart for the trimmed was Lawton, adding a 150 and 160.

The 16th BPO took the 6002 #1 to the wall 3-1 fired by Weilgus summing a 174 and 189 high. Evans led the losers with 175 and 194.

HQ Co. 6th Army crumbled the 6513 SU 3-1, led by Brown at 147 and 155 high. Defeated high-man was Horder with a 172 and 217.

Reversing last week's loss, the 102d MRU came from behind to tie the Comp-Rollers 2-2 sparked by Nichols, who averaged 142 and high-gamed 155. Roller Morgan pointed a 155 and 176.

This Tuesday's roller put the Sleuths way out in the lead with 15-5 win-loss tally. Sleuth Gregor powered his men to a 4-0 smash over the 99th Engineers #1 and turned in an average of 156 and high 168. Builder Decker was the favorite, tumbling 152 and 156.

Constable Duran garnered an average of 177 and a high of 180 to help his group whack HQ Co. 6th Army 3-1. Wooten rallied the losers with 169 and 196.

The Money-Bags walked over the Topos 3-1 fired by Arakawa,

who threw in a 168 average and 200 high. Topo Myers placed 157 and 175.

The Tags repeated last week's win by beating the Flashers 4-0. Pionbino paced the winners with an average 180 and high 207. Runner-up Campion powered his five, turning in 157 and 166.

NATIONALS		
Team	Win	Loss
Eng. Sec. 6th Army	10	6
Hq. Co., 6th Army	9½	6½
Comp-Rollers	9	7
16th BPO	8½	7½
6513 SU	8	8
102 MRU	8	8
6002 SU No. 1, Det. 1	7	9
Maroos	4	12

EASTERN		
Team	Win	Loss
56th MRU	14½	1½
6300 ASU	9	7
Co. B, 505th MP	8	8
99th Engineers, No. 2	8	8
Det. 1, 6002 No. 2	7½	8½
Hq. 6th Army G-2	7	9
Slow Rollers	7	9
Keystone Kops	3	13

WESTERN		
Team	Win	Loss
Sleuths	15	5
Money-Bags	9	3
Flashers	8	8
Pinsplitters	8	8
Constables	10	10
Tags	9	11
99th Engineers, No. 1	4	8
Hq. Co., 6th Army	6	10
Topos	7	13

39ers Head Mixed League; Three-Way Clash for Second

The Mixed Bowling League ended its third week with D. MacDonald of Sixth Army Ordnance taking high game honors for the entire circuit with a score of 207. He paced his team to a 4-4 win-loss tally.

The 39ers remained tops on the overall win-loss list with 8-4, their most recent victory earned against the TAG Indians. They were spirited by Bervieller's 113 average, 152 high game. TAG Sortino was high-pointer for the losers with 138, 156 high.

Antonucci of the No Names fired his team with a 143, 173 high.

The No Names, TAG Lofters, and Sixth Army Ordnance all racked up a tie of 4-4 in the win-loss column.

The Lofters were paced by Alexander, who took second-place high-game honors with a 180 pin-fall, 153 average.

	W	L
39ers	8	4
No Names	4	4
Tag Lofters	4	4
Sixth Army Ord	4	4
Tag Indians	4	8

Eastern Bigs!

B Co. MP Gallo stands above the rest of the contenders in the Eastern Bowling League with a total pinnage of 1973. High-game man is Sikorski of 6300 ASU who rolled 219, just slipping by 56th MRU's Malinski's 218.

Mixed Top Announced

Mixed Bowling League's A. Rosenberg leads the loop with a total pin-fall of 1301. High-game honors last week went to D. MacDonald who pinned out a whopping 207 to lead his nearest competitor by 27 points.

It is unlawful to hunt with firearms or bow and arrow while intoxicated.

Ft. Ord Thinclads Sweep Sixth Army Meet; Presidio's Vern Wilson Victor

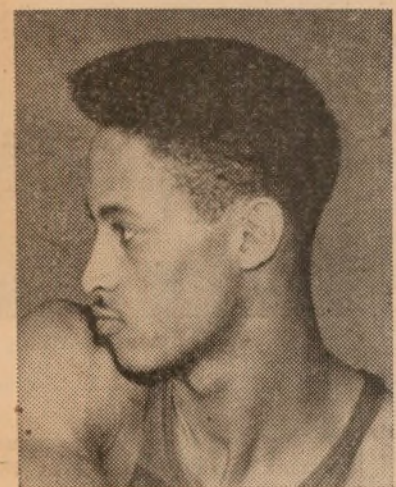
★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

For the second straight year the Fort Ord cindermen dominated a majority of events at the All-Sixth Army Track and Field Championship—held at Fort Lewis, Washington, last week—to win handily over four other installation teams of the Army area.

Ord's point total was 97½. Fort Lewis, the only other team to field



Vern Wilson

Wilson, 16 Others Picked for Entry In All-Army Meet

Cpl. Vern Wilson of the Presidio has been named to the Sixth Army track and field team which will represent this area in the All-Army meet at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

The All-Sixth squad will be well-balanced and packed with championship potential in half a dozen or more departments, as evidenced by results of last week's Fort Lewis area meeting.

The 17-man team, chosen by coaches and athletic officials following last Saturday's affair, features two members of the 1952 Olympics squad, along with a bevy of outstanding collegiate performers.

Both George Brown and Ollie Matson, two of the 11 Fort Ord athletes named to the team—are Olympic veterans. Brown was NAAU broad jump champ in 1952, while Matson competes in the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes.

The Sixth Army team, accompanied by Ft. Lewis coach, Lt. Frank McBride, left Sunday for Fort Devens.

Besides Brown and Matson, the Ord contribution to the "Sixth Army's Finest" includes Earl Putnam, shot, discus and hammer; Gene Mitchum, javelin and hammer; Gene De Young, high hurdles, low hurdles, javelin and high jump; Dave Kenley, pole vault; Charles Hollaway, low hurdles, broad jump and high jump; Les Reed, discus, hammer and shot; Lang Stanley, 440 and 880; Bill Tidwell, 880 and mile, and Walt Burnett, 440 and 220.

Fort Lewis provides Bob Zuniga, three-mile and steeplechase; Benny Wilson, three-mile and steeplechase; Jack Wilson, pole vault and low hurdles; Jim Barrow, 440 hurdles and high hurdles, and Eric Roberts, hop-skip-jump, high jump and broad jump.

There will be no actual team championship in the All-Army meet. Contestants will compete on an individual basis for placement on the All-Army squad.

enough contestants to figure in the team championship, turned out 79½ for second place. The Presidio, with only three entrants, won nine points; Camp Irwin 1½ and Letterman Army Hospital one.

Cpl. Vern Wilson, B Company, 505th MP, high jumper, who put his altitudes to good use in the Raiders' 1953 basketball season, brought the local garrison first-place honors when he tied with former Pacific Coast Conference high jump champ Eric Roberts of Fort Lewis, in that event. Both cleared the bar at 6 feet 4 inches.

Four of the Ord Stars, Bill Tidwell, Earl Putnam, George Brown and Walt Burnett, accounted for eight of their team's 13 triumphs in the Sixth Army meet.

Despite a stiff headwind that padded times in nearly all of the running events, Burnett turned in two of the day's outstanding performances, a 48.8 clocking in the 440, and 22 flat in the 220. In both events he shaded his more famous teammate Ollie Matson by a few steps.

Tidwell, high school conqueror of the "Kansas Flyer," Wes Santee, in the mile, took the 880 and mile on Saturday in the relatively slow times of 1:55.8 and 4:26.

Putnam, 300-pound giant who manned tackle slot on the Warrior's football squad, won the hammer throw with a 117½-foot toss and then seconded teammate Reed in the discus. The latter event was won with a throw of 155 feet four inches.

Big Sign-Up for Golf, Tennis Matches Brings Reps from Many Units

Close to 30 entrants were registered in the forthcoming Presidio tennis and golf championships, following two meetings held at the Post Gym on Wednesday of this week.

Personnel entered in the golf tourney include, Sfc. Oris Thorne, Detachment A, 6002 SU; Colonel Duncan S. Somerville, Pfc. Dick Yost, 6002 SU; Pfc. Ray Steelsmith, 6002 SU; Pfc. David Bull, 6002 SU; Captain Rollin Kapp, 6002 SU; Pfc. Robert Holdridge, Company B, 505th MP Bn.; Sfc. Gus Wendt, 6002 SU; M/Sgt. Ken Holmes, 6002 SU; Cpl. Bob Carter, 6002 SU; Lt. Colonel Thomas Ward, Cpl. Ray Costello, HQ 6th Army; M/Sgt. Sydney Domingue, 6002 SU; Major Leslie Wood, Sixth Army SS; Colonel Peter Peters, and Pvt. Dan Cooper, HQ, 46th Ordnance.

Flights will commence at 0800 hours, Monday, at the Presidio Golf Course, as follows:

0800: Yost, Steelsmith, Bull
0805: Kapp, Ward, Carter
0810: Wendt, Holmes, Holdridge
0815: Costello, Domingue, Thorne
0820: Cooper, Somerville, Wood, Peters

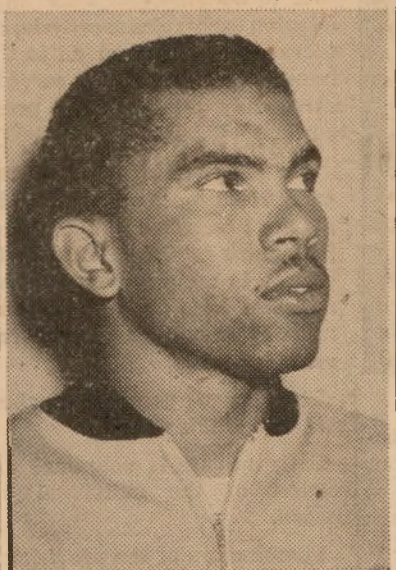
Contestants registered in the tennis tourney are, Pvt. Wallace Rowe, HQ 6th Army; Cpl. Bob Williams, 102d MRU; Colonel B. Meinert, Pfc. Bill Mullen, 6th Army Medical Lab; M/Sgt. Aryas Velarde, HQ 6th Army; Pfc. Roland Goudswaardi, 39th Engineers; Colonel Duncan S. Somerville, Pvt. Leonard Read, HQ 30th Engineers; Pfc. Henry Wong, 6002 SU; M/Sgt. Anthony Cusher, Hill Topper, and Pvt. Guy Clum, 99th Engineers.

The following tennis matches are scheduled for Monday:

0830: Williams vs. Meinert
0945: Velarde vs. Goudswaardi
1100: Somerville vs. Read
1300: Cusher vs. Clum

Brown was first in the 100-yard dash in 10.3, and the broad jump with 23 feet, 11½ inches.

Other Ord winners were Dave Kenley, who tied with Lewis' J. Wilson with a 13-foot pole vault. Roscoe Morris of the Presidio also competed in that event but had the handicap of a high wind as he made his attempts earlier in the meet and was disallowed further



George Brown

tries with the others when the wind died.

Gene De Young ran the 120 high hurdles in 15 flat, seconded by fleet Jack Barnes, another from the Presidio stable. Gene Mitchum took his specialty with a fine 200-foot, 1½-inch javelin heave. Ralph Benner took the shot put with 49 feet, 10½ inches, and Charles Holloway ran the 220 low hurdles in 25 flat.

Four Fort Lewis performers copped first-place honors besides Eric Roberts' tie in the high jump. Bob Zuniga, on last year's Fort Ord team, set a new record in winning the three-mile run in 15:58, as did Benny Wilson in negotiating the two-mile steeplechase course in 11:08. Another Lewis winner was Jim Barrow, who outran Ord's Holloway in the 440-yard hurdles. His time was 56.4.

Claude Mabry of Lewis won the hop-skip-jump event with a distance of 41 feet 8½ inches.

And Then the All-Sixth!

Presidio Golf & Tennis Champs To Be Determined Next Week

Plans were drawn up by Post Special Services this week for the Presidio Golf and Tennis Tournaments which will start Monday to determine teams to represent the Presidio in the Sixth Army Golf Tournament, 12-17 July, 1954, and the Sixth Army Preliminary and Championship Tennis Tournaments, 7-9 July and 27-30 July.

The Golf Tournament will commence Monday and continue through Thursday on the Presidio Golf Club links.

The Tennis Tourney will be played Monday through Friday on the Infantry Terrace Courts on Post.

All service personnel attached to the Presidio are eligible for entry in each event.

Concurrent meetings were held at Post Special Services this Wednesday for the purpose of drafting entries, and discussing rules and conduct of play.

The 1954 preliminary golf tournaments will precede the main All-Sixth Championship scheduled for the Presidio links and will be conducted concurrently at Fort Lewis (Northern Division) and Fort Douglas, Utah

Lewis Stores Lose!

Presidio Club Loses Drizzler To Hamilton, Beats Semi-Pros

A victory over the semi-pro Lewis Stores and a rainy wash-out loss to the Bay Area Armed Forces League Hamilton AFB were shouldered by the Red Raiders this week.

A 12th Naval District forfeit last Saturday deprived garrison fans of the all-too-infrequent opportunity to watch the local club in action, but it seemed

to gird the Raiders for a following bout with Lewis men on Sunday. The Reds blasted the Oakland-based, Winter League champs 6-3, to duplicate their victory of the previous week over the highly-touted Stockton Braves of the Cal State League.

Kenny Klopp had recovered enough from an early season arm injury to batten the visiting Oaklanders' bats to a slim four hits and no runs in his seven innings of service. Thereafter soldier Wayne Hamaker took over to hold the losers to an 11-hit total and only three runs for the day.

George Suprenent, former Cal State Leaguer, pitched the full nine for the Oakland congregation.

The Presidians took first inning initiative with two runs off Ed Jacobsen and Johnny Ethridge and doubled their lead in the fourth. A single marker in the fifth and sixth put the Raiders well ahead at the finish. The Lewis men threatened with two runs in the sixth but their rally dwindled, with only a single-marker spurt in the last.

Soldiers Ed Jacobsen and Johnny Ethridge took the home team's batting honors with a home-run apiece and two hits for four appearances. George Asepermy, Charlie Burdick, Klopp and Hamaker each accounted for a hit.

A sopping ball, slippery field and a rash of time-outs called by Hamilton Air Force Base at strategic intervals worked the Reds out of their 2-0 lead in the top of the sixth inning this Tuesday. Taking advantage of Presidio miscues in the seventh, the Hamiltonians went on to win 5-2.

It was in the bottom of the seventh that flyboys O'Connor, Cutar and Rupp ripped hurler Bob Hill for singles, and an understaffed soldier defense allowed the blows to count.

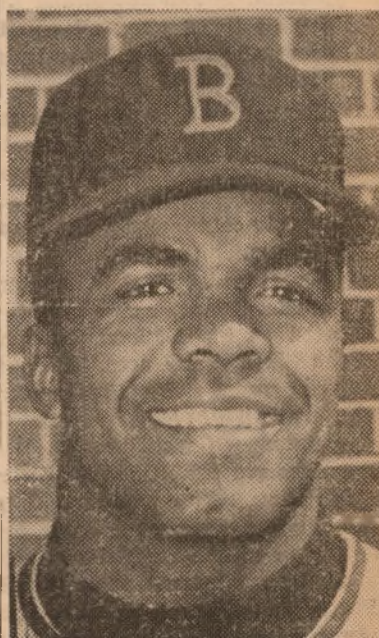
Kenny Klopp topped Raider batting with three hits. Asepermy, Jacobsen and Jacobs each collected a blow.

Hill opposed airman Taylor on the mound, with the latter allowing seven hits.

Presidio might was considerably weaker than usual without stalwarts Johnny Ethridge, Bobby Brown and Bert Fowler, all of whom have contributed greatly to recent batting sprees with sterling performances at the three bases.

The Red Raiders meet Fairfield Air Force Base this afternoon at five o'clock on the Presidio diamond. On Sunday they play Johnny's Billiards at 1330, also at home.

Tuesday the Reds journey to Treasure Island for a league mix with the Navy there at 1500, and on Wednesday and Thursday return to the Presidio for consecutive clashes with the S. F. Police and the BAAF League Moffett NAS, both games at 1700 hours.



Gene Jacobs

Jacobs Still Tops Red Raider Batters With .383 Per Cent

Presidio belter Gene Jacobs, 1953 batting champ for the Red Raiders, continued to lead the percentages as of this week prior to his early discharge this month.

San Jose Red Sox' Bill Herriage, ex-Raider who left mounding for the soldiers with a .999 percentage this year, yielded first place in pitching to Sal Fucile and Kenny Klopp, who were tied with two wins apiece this week.

Complete standings are as follows:

Batting			
	AB	H	Pct
Jacobs	102	39	.383
Fowler	95	32	.344
Asepermy	156	34	.325
Ethridge	86	28	.325
Klopp	25	8	.320
Brown	92	29	.315
Fucile	103	34	.314
Jacobsen	117	35	.295
Burdick	73	19	.260
Pannell	55	12	.218
Ardito	20	6	.200
Terry	22	4	.180
Pitching			
	W	L	
Fucile	2	0	
Klopp	2	0	
Hill	5	2	
Monroe	2	2	
Hamaker	4	2	

179 Years Old!

Quartermaster Corps Observes 179 Years of Service to Troops

On 16 June, the Quartermaster corps will observe its 179th anniversary, the office of Quartermaster General having been established by the Continental Congress on 16 June 1775.

During World War II, the Quartermaster corps reached its peak expansion in 1945 with 54 general officers, 30,744 other officers and 467,266 enlisted personnel.

Between 7 December, 1941, and 1 August, 1945, Quartermaster purchases totaled more than 20 billion dollars not including petroleum, oil and lubricants. On 14 August, 1945—VJ DAY—the Corps was in the process of buying, storing, and issuing approximately 41,000,000 pounds of food-stuffs a day, or at the rate of 15 billion pounds a year.

After World War II, the Quartermaster Corps reduced its personnel and facilities to a pattern commensurate with the post-war Army. With the outbreak of hostilities in Korea and the enlargement of the Armed Forces, the Quartermaster Corps again expanded its organization to meet the requirements of the troops. Since cessation of hostilities in Korea, readjustments have been made in conformity to altered conditions and requirements. Stress was being placed upon management and fiscal procedures and accounting with a view to effecting all possible economies and continuously improved efficiency.

In the Sixth Army Quartermaster sections under command of Colonel Louis G. Bumen, recovery of unserviceable Quartermaster property continues to be an essential function.

Quartermaster field maintenance facilities are strategically located at installations throughout the Sixth Army area. Thirty-two posts, camps and stations presently operate 110 Quartermaster field maintenance facilities. These facilities are established for the reclamation, repair and alteration of all types of Quartermaster property, and their missions include the repair of materials handling equipment, special purpose equipment and vehicles, canvas and webbing, heavy tentage, clothing and textiles, shoes, typewriters and office appliances, metal and wood furniture, musical instruments and parachutes.

Many items are altered or repaired in these facilities for immediate return to the user or for return to local station stock, while others are processed locally for return to depot Quartermaster maintenance facilities and stockage.

Of the items processed in Quartermaster field maintenance facilities alteration and repair of clothing and textiles constitutes by far the greater volume. A total of 507,038 such items were processed during the preceding 10-month period. The number of items repaired in the same period in other major categories of Quartermaster property were as follows:

Typewriter and Office Appliances 49,015
Furniture 57,923
Materials Handling Equipment 24,894
Metal and Wood 47,390
In all a total of 718,580 major pieces of government property were restored to usefulness and service during the previous 10-month period in Sixth Army Quartermaster field maintenance facilities.

No less important to the recovery and maintenance of Quartermaster textile items is the establishment and utilization of Sixth



Colonel Louis G. Bumen

Army Quartermaster corps laundry and dry cleaning plants. Four such laundries processed, at a minimum cost, 20,231,988 pieces of clothing and textiles during the preceding nine-month period. These laundries provide service to individual military personnel as well as to government property requiring cleaning.

In the Sixth Army area, property disposal activities are likewise a responsibility of the Sixth Army Quartermaster. During the last year considerable emphasis has been placed on the disposal of surplus and worn out property. The best illustration of the magnitude of the disposal program is the following:

Property having an acquisition cost of five million dollars was donated to organizations such as public schools, Boy and Girl Scout organizations, etc. Approximately five million dollars acquisition cost was transferred or returned to use, without reimbursement, and nearly 85 million dollars acquisition cost was sold at public sales, both by invitation for bid and by public auction. The cash proceeds from sales totaled nearly six and one-half million dollars.

The Sixth Army is also responsible for the over-all operation of Food Service schools which are located at Fort Ord, California, and Fort Lewis, Washington. These schools are staffed with personnel qualified to train selected enlisted personnel to prepare, cook and serve food according to Army Standards. A total of 473 enlisted personnel have been graduated from the cooking course in the past year.

New USAF Computer Simultaneously Plots 20 Separate Flights

Hawthorne, Calif.—A new computer has been developed which can accurately program over 20 separate flight operations simultaneously.

Built by Northrop Aircraft, Inc., under contract to the U. S. Air Force, the high-performance computer is called a Quadratic Arc Computer and nicknamed "Quac." It is an extremely compact device, measuring five feet in length.

Quac is made up of over 6000 electronic parts. It can "think" at the rate of 5000 calculations a second and store up 2600 digits in its memory system.

The "mental" computer picks up flight data, performs mathematical computations, times and records navigation directions and sends out flight instructions.

New Way Opened For Early Release Of Re-Up Enlistees

Army personnel serving on a second period of active duty for which they have been inducted will be given an opportunity for an early, voluntary release, it was announced by memorandum from Headquarters, Sixth Army, early this week.

Current reductions in strength of the Army necessitates release of a considerable number of personnel prior to their normal ETS. In developing early release criteria, consideration has been given to those inductees who have once served on active duty prior to their present tour.

To be eligible for this new early release criterion, individuals must complete a minimum of 24 months total combined active service in any component of the Armed Forces including a minimum of 12 months on their current tour.

They must present conclusive evidence of this service.

Early release is voluntary upon request of the individual concerned.

Combination of the provisions of this release directive with the provisions of other early release policies to effect separation prior to completion of a minimum of 24 months total combined service is not authorized.

Enlisted physicians, dentists and veterinarians are not eligible for early separation under provisions of this directive.

Personnel discharged under this directive will be transferred to the Army Reserve as provided in SR 615-363-5 to complete the reserve obligation imposed by the UMT and Service Act.

CMD Personnel Given Training Certificates For WSC Completion

A total of 18 military and civilian personnel of Headquarters California Military district received certificates of completion of a work simplification course in a brief ceremony at Harmon armory recently.

Colonel William N. White presented the awards, which were signed by Brig. General E. C. B. Danforth, Jr., District chief.

Receiving certificates were: Lt. Colonel John H. Cates, Captain Lyle L. Ritchie, Captain Donald F. Crandall, M/Sgt. Francis E. Rivers, M/Sgt. Ernest S. Black, Louise P. Smith, Ljuba Gnesdilloff, Isabelle Stathes, Edith K. Breke, Samuel A. Gray, Raymond E. Hagstrom, Herbert L. Ligier, Mary R. Novello, Robert Brace, Lois F. Thompson, Verna L. Shackelford, Saeko Hirano, and James C. Lansford.

Instructors were Mr. Albert Crouch, CMD comptroller's office, and Mr. O. Martin, management division.

An unusual deviation from past courses of this nature was an "on-the-job" application training. Certificates were given only after the students had applied the techniques, installed a management improvement, and submitted a report accordingly.

The course consisted of four hours of class room work, with films, charts, and lectures. Formal instruction concluded on 9 March, but follow-up supervision and instruction will last until all students complete the project and receive certificates.

Efficiency Plus!

Local Achievement Record Set; AGC Sees 179th Anniversary

The Adjutant General Corps will observe its 179th anniversary on Wednesday, 16 June.

It was on 16 June 1775, the day after the Continental Congress in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, named George Washington commander in chief of the Continental Army, that the position of Adjutant General was established to take over the administrative and personnel management of the Army. An Adjutant General's department was first officially established in 1813 by an act of Congress. The Adjutant General's department was officially renamed the Adjutant General Corps on 28 June 1950.

Locally, during the past fiscal year, the Adjutant General section, Headquarters Sixth Army, under Colonel Morris H. Marcus, conducted surveys which resulted in numerous major improvements and saved the government thousands of dollars.

A new type colator was designed, and this new assembly method has proved so successful that the Adjutant General has been able to eliminate previous requirements for borrowed man hours and overtime in the assembly of reproduced material. The savings effected by the use of these collators amounts to \$11,000 annually.

Mechanization techniques were studied and a plan was developed for conversion of the administration of the USAR program from a manual system of high speed electronic equipment. This plan was presented to Department of the Army, was approved, and all other continental Armies directed to utilize the procedure developed by Adjutant General Section, Sixth Army. Now in operation throughout the Zone of the Interior it will eventually result in an approximate annual saving to the government of 1,500 personnel and \$4,500,000.

Methods and techniques were developed in the AG Communications branch to expedite the processing of electrical communications. These new methods and techniques were successful in reducing the processing time by 40 per cent.

A message economy program was established to review all electrical messages in order to reduce the number of electrical transmissions. Savings effected since inception of this program amounts to \$50,000.

A Sixth Army area forms control program was established, with forms control officers appointed at all Class I installations. A savings of approximately \$48,000 has been effected throughout the Sixth Army area.

Improved work management and continued emphasis on work simplifications resulted in the elimination of six personnel spaces in one AG branch alone, with no loss in operating efficiency.

A few facts and figures on the



Colonel Morris H. Marcus

work load of the AG Section for fiscal year 1954:

A total of 7,500,000 communications were processed by the Adjutant General. This figure reflects the processing of incoming and outgoing communications, and distribution between staff sections of Headquarters Sixth Army.

132,460 pieces of personal mail were handled.

237,545 items were processed by the AG Records branch. This reflects correspondence filed, or taken out of files for destruction or retirement.

A total of 23,471 stencils and 15,260 reams of mimeograph paper were used in producing 7,628,455 mimeograph impressions.

The AG Class A Field printing plant produced 20,629,107 impressions.

The AG Publications stockroom processed 197,332 line items.

The total linear feet of records on hand in Sixth Army Area as of June 1954 amounted to 267,075 feet. A total of 7,285 feet of records was retired to Records centers. 40,137 feet of records was destroyed.

There were 205,000 personnel actions processed by AG Personnel division. 1,892 recommendations for awards and decorations were processed.

119,580 personnel actions were processed by AG Reserve Components division. This includes actions pertaining to appointments, promotions, discharges and calls to active duty for reservists in the Sixth Army Area. C.A.B.

It Worked!

The Army's first successful signal system was field-tested during a campaign against hostile Navajos in 1860. The expedition—led by Colonel Fauntleroy—used flags and torches in wigwag fashion to indicate letters of the alphabet.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

(Fold and fasten securely)

From.....

Address.....

.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

Two Cents

Postage

(Third Class Mail)

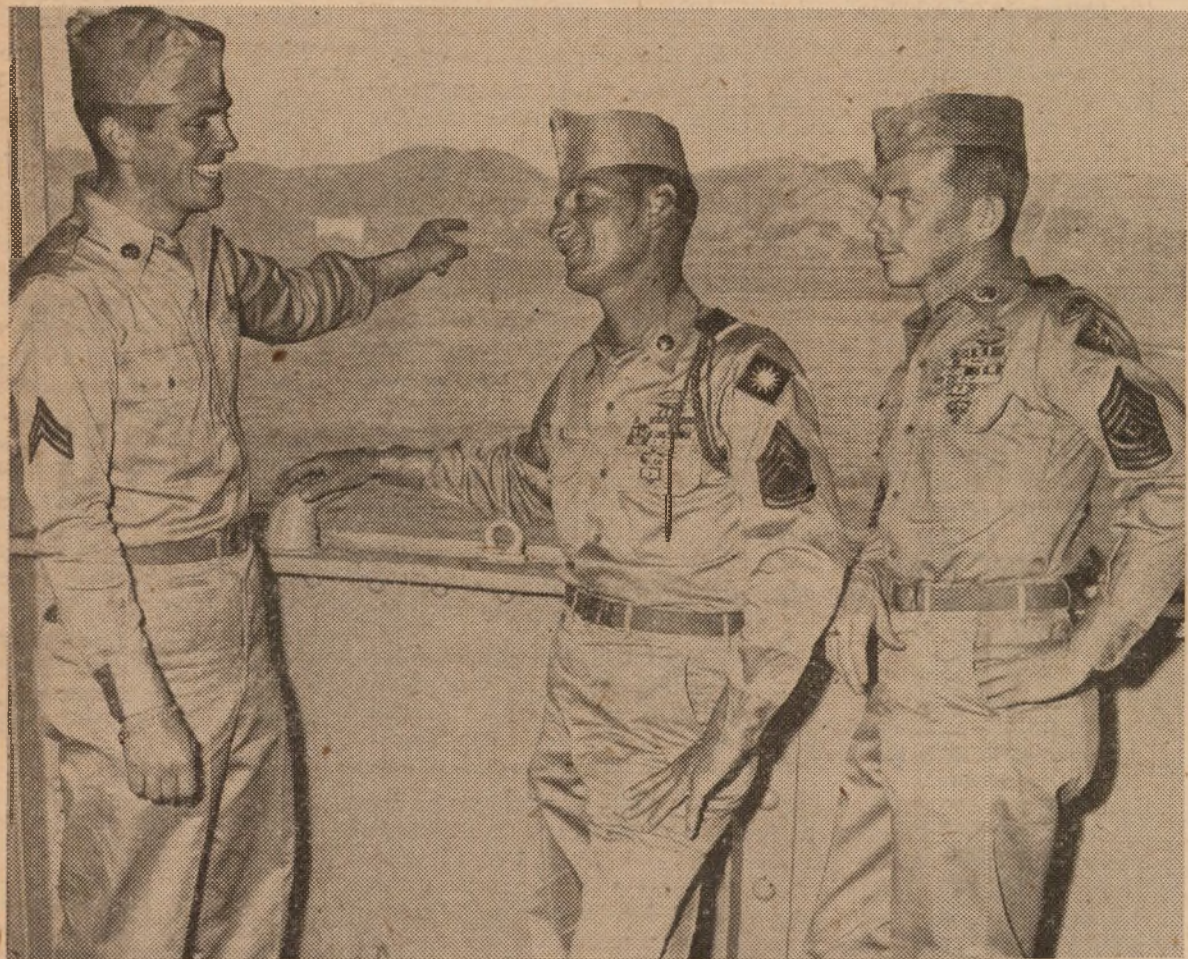
The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 3

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 18 June, 1954



HOME TO SAN FRANCISCO—Cpl. Norman H. Myers, (left), member of the famed 40th Infantry Division, which arrived at the Fort Mason docks Tuesday morning on the U.S.S. William Weigel, points to the welcome sight of his home town for the benefit of two veterans of the 40th, left to right, SFC Leo P. Charpentier of Montgomery, Alabama, and M/Sgt. Tillman B. Leaphart, of Lexington, South Carolina—two of the

most highly decorated men on the ship. Charpentier, who has been awarded 26 medals, ribbons and other decorations, has 14 years in the service. Leaphart is First Sergeant of the 40th Division Honor Guard. A parade Saturday noon will be a highlight in the weekend celebrations honoring the return of "California's Own" to home waters. Detailed chart of ceremony plans is reproduced on page 8. (Fort Mason photo)

Colorful Welcome to Greet 'Sunburst'; Top Civic, Military Officials to Attend

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Eleven hundred and fifty-three combat veterans of the 40th Infantry Division who participated in the final battles of Korea will march up San Francisco's Market Street from the Ferry Building to the Civic Center in a homecoming parade beginning at 1200 hours, tomorrow. There are 37 Californians in the group, which represents the last veterans of the division to see fighting in Korea.

Representing Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens at the ceremony will be his special assistant, Franklin L. Orth, and General Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff.

For the combat veterans of the 40th it will be a salute from the former Eighth Army and Far East Commander under whom the division fought valiantly in Korea. The 40th served under General Ridgway's overall command from the time it arrived in Japan in April 1951 until the Chief of Staff left the Far East in May 1952 to assume new duties as Supreme Commander of NATO forces in Europe.

General Ridgway will arrive in San Francisco this evening. He will occupy the central position on the reviewing stand in front of City Hall, where the 40th's troops, escorted by men of the Sixth Army, the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force, will assemble for the formal ceremonies at which the colors of the division will be returned to the State of California.

Governor Goodwin J. Knight will participate in welcoming ceremonies. When Brig. Gen. William J. Bradley, 40th Commander, pre-

sents the division colors to Lt. Gen. W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, General Wyman will in turn hand them to the State's Chief Executive. Governor Knight will pass them to Maj. Gen. Homer O. Eaton, commander of the California National Guard's 40th Division.

Walter Pidgeon, noted Hollywood actor and Southern California civic leader, will be present for the welcome. He will narrate the Korean exploits of the 40th and will then describe the arrival of the parade formations and the ensuing ceremonies.

The troops of the 40th Division will arrive by boat from Camp Stoneman at the Ferry Building between 11 and 11:15 p. m. They will begin their march at 1200 hours, starting from Spear and Market Streets. Leading the parade will be Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, Deputy Commander of the Sixth Army, who has been named Grand Marshal.

Then will follow the Sixth Army Band, the Sixth Army Honor Guard, massed colors of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and of the members of the United Nations who participated in the Korean conflict, and detachments of the Navy, Marines and Air Force.

Next will come General Bradley and his staff, followed by the 40th Division Band, the 40th Division Honor Guard, massed colors of the 14 major units of the division and then the men of the 40th.

The marchers will turn off Market Street to Fulton Street and move to the flag-bedecked plaza in front of City Hall for the cere-

monies at which the division's colors will be returned to the State of California.

Surrounding the plaza will be the colors of 50 veteran's organizations displayed in honor of the Sunburst Division's fighting men. Prior to the Civic Center ceremony, which will begin at approximately 12:50 p. m., the tartan-clad Sixth Army Pipe Band will play in front of the reviewing stand which will be facing the plaza.

Following the presentation of the colors to General Eaton there will be brief speeches by the ranking State, civic and military leaders present. After these formalities are concluded General Eaton will march off at the head of the division's colors and guidons, turning left on Polk Street to Grove Street, then right on Grove Street and around the City Hall. General Bradley, with the remaining troops, will then leave, turning right on Polk to McAllister, and left on McAllister and around the City Hall.

Retirements Relaxed!

The Army has relaxed the requirements for reserve officers who have completed not less than 20 years of active Federal service and desire to retire voluntarily. It will now approve the applications of reserve officers for voluntary retirement on an unrestricted basis if at least 10 years of their 20 was active commissioned service. Authority for submitting retirement applications is in DA message #521649, dated June 7, 1954.

Summer Training!

Reserve Division Will Arrive At Hunter Liggett Saturday

The 49th Infantry Division of the California National Guard will constitute the largest single reserve component unit in the western United States when it arrives next Saturday at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation for two weeks of active duty training, according to Major General C. D. O'Sullivan of Napa, Division Commander.

"Our recent special recruiting effort has resulted in a net strength increase of approximately 30% since January 1st, which means we will be taking more men to camp this year than ever before in the history of the Division," General O'Sullivan told his staff at a special pre-camp week end briefing.

The General said that the Division strength would approximate 9,000 officers and men.

The 49th "Argonaut" Division has an infantry company, artillery battalion or special unit in almost every major community of northern California.

Citizen-soldiers of this colorful unit train throughout the year at weekly armory drills, for each of which they receive a full day's pay in grade. Their annual summer encampment is the culmination of the year's training. At camp they put into practice the lessons learned throughout the year.

As at their past two encampments, these citizen-soldiers will be subjected to two weeks of intensive training in the fundamentals of soldiering, living in the field the entire time under simulated combat conditions.

General O'Sullivan said that special emphasis would be laid on the small unit "team" operation in addition to training recent recruits in fundamentals.

He pointed out that with such a large number of men entering the Division since the first of the year it would be necessary to augment, this year, the recruit training program which the Division personnel inaugurated so successfully at last year's camp.

Initial elements of the Division will begin arriving at camp the first of the week, with the major body of troops leaving their home armories shortly after midnight next Friday night, the General said.

This year's encampment will open on a Saturday rather than a Sunday in order that the troops may be returned to their home stations prior to the 4th of July, with July 2nd scheduled as the troops' departure date from camp.

Fully equipped with the latest weapons, the Division will also have for the first time this year a number of helicopters in addition to its regular complement of aircraft, the General reported, which will be used in artillery spotting and rescue demonstrations.

Promotions!

The Army has announced that there will be temporary promotions to the grades of captain and major this month. Between 400 and 500 will be selected for promotion to major and about 2500 for promotion to captain.

New AG Approved

Maj. Gen. John A. Klein, USA, has been sworn in as The Adjutant General of the Army succeeding Maj. Gen. William E. Bergin, USA, who retired May 31. Gen. Klein has been Deputy The Adjutant General since 1951.

G-1 Conferees to Gather Here for 3-Day Work Meet

A three-day Sixth Army conference on manpower control activities will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (22, 23 and 24 June) in the Pacific T and T auditorium, 140 New Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Approximately 125 persons, both military and civilian, from throughout the Sixth Army area, as well as representatives from the other Army areas and the Department of the Army will be in attendance.

Colonel Duncan S. Somerville, G-1, Headquarters Sixth Army, will deliver the opening address and Lt. Colonel C. W. Johnson, Chief of the G-1 Manpower division, will outline the objectives of the conference.

Following each discussion period on a given subject, there will be a question and answer session.

Among the subjects to be discussed will be FY 155 fiscal code, personnel allotment cycle, manpower surveys, management control of key civilians, military occupational specialties, MOS codes, grades and compatibility of all three as regards preparation of Section II of T/Ds.

There will likewise be five group discussion panels on manpower control at Class I and Class II installations.

Hand Salute Off Posts to Begin On 1 September

Officers and enlisted men of the United States Army, on 1 September, will revert to the traditional practice of saluting at all appropriate times, it was announced by General Matthew B. Ridgway, chief of staff.

"The practice of saluting off military reservations was discontinued in 1948 after having been placed in effect in 1942 following a 20-year suspension of the tradition.

"The hand salute in the Army, the military equivalent of a civilian greeting in public, will be given beginning 1 September by all Army personnel in uniform at all times when they meet and recognize persons entitled to the salute except in public conveyances such as trains or busses, or public places such as theatres, or when a salute would be manifestly inappropriate or impractical.

"Importance and traditional aspects of the hand salute will be emphasized to all Army personnel in conjunction with training programs.

"Army officials said the action is based on the desirability of public demonstration by officers and enlisted men of the Army of the act of recognition and mutual respect which stems from the days of the Revolutionary War."

Built Many Schools!

Members of 40th Division Gave Lavishly to Aid Korean Causes

California's 40th Infantry Division, which will parade down San Francisco's Market Street on 19 June, demonstrated in Korea that the quality of courage in American soldiers on the battlefield is equaled by his kindness and charity to citizens of war ravaged countries.

For instance, when the Californians arrived in the shattered village of Kapyong in the Kumwha-Kumsong sector of the central front on 28 January 1952, they entered a village that had never had a high school for its children. Today the town of Kapyong boasts a 10-room, California-style co-educational high school with an enrollment of 300 students, a living memorial to Sergeant First Class Kenneth F. Kaiser Jr., the first member of the 40th to die in action in Korea. The school cost \$35,000 and the money came from the men of the Sunburst Division. It was begun in June and dedicated in December 1952.

Coincidentally, at the war's end, the division had moved back to the vicinity of Kapyong and soon Kapyong's children had a primary school to attend before going on to Kaiser Memorial High school. Men of the 40th Division Special troops constructed the 10-room, \$21,137 school which was presented to the Korean people on 24 April 1954.

Other primary schools were constructed by the 223rd Infantry Regiment at Majang-Ni, Muryong-Gol, Sindang-Ni and Hyon-Ni. The 40th Division Artillery erected primary schools at Chukton-Ni, Todae-Ri and Korimnae. At Kumdae-Ri, Sangsaeng-Ni and Sanggo-Ri, primary schools were built by the 160th Infantry Regiment, while the 224th Infantry Regiment built three more schools at Mail-Li, Chungpan-Ni and Sangpan-Ni.

And there were other construction projects of the division as part of the Armed Forces Assistance to Korea program including a dispensary at Kapyong set up by the Civil Affairs office of the division; the Methodist Church in Kapyong built by the 160th Infantry Regiment; a dispensary at Todae-Ri built by men of the 40th Division Artillery; an infirmary at Hyon-Ni constructed by the 224th Infantry Regiment, and the Kapyong telephone center. This last project, constructed by men of the 40th Signal Company, was a 100-subscriber establishment utilizing 130 poles, one-half mile of covered cable and 13 miles of other wire.

Men of the 40th Division also participated in other government-sponsored efforts to help the Koreans help themselves. "Sunburst Village," a community established in the Chorwon Valley, was built as a model farming community and division personnel distributed grain, seeds and farming equipment to the Korean families who moved to the village.

Still another was the bulk shipment of food supplies to Korean peoples within the 40th Division area. Troops guarded and distributed nearly 133 million kilograms of rice and barley to Koreans during the month of April 1954 alone.

From their hearts, men of the 40th gave nearly \$56,000 in voluntary cash contributions, distributed more than 11,000 pounds of clothing, treated thousands of Koreans at unit dispensaries, donated more than 1,000 CARE packages and obtained hundreds more of these packages from their relatives in the United States. They were also hosts to thousands of Korean children at Christmas parties at schools, orphanages and in the villages at which they distributed more than 10,000 packages of food and clothing to the children.

Utility Personified!

Washington—The Army is taking to the rails. It now has a vehicle equipped with flanged wheels as well as tires. It can roll either on highways or railroad tracks. It serves as a bus, ambulance, or cargo carrier.

VA Improvements Net \$8,000,000 For US Treasury

A new business type of supply operation recently permitted Veterans Administration to return \$8,000,000 in cash to the U.S. Treasury that would not have been possible under the old method, Harvey V. Higley, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, said.

The \$8,000,000 does not represent a profit in operations, Mr. Higley said. He characterized it as a reduction in the amount of money required to operate VA supply activities because of improved management and controls made possible by the new system.

Authorized by the Independent Offices Appropriation Act for 1954, the new system was installed by VA on July 1, 1953, with a capitalization of \$57,000,000 based on existing inventories and undelivered goods.

Mr. Higley explained the capitalization is used as a revolving fund to buy supplies and equipment and provide them at cost to VA's 270 offices and hospitals. The latter pay for the goods out of appropriations to keep the revolving supply fund intact.

Mr. Higley said the \$8,000,000 returned to the Treasury today came from cash on hand in the supply fund and resulted from reductions in inventories through cash sales to VA facilities and from improved control of all supply activities. It was therefore deemed in excess of operating requirements.

Mr. Higley stressed that the transfer of this money to the Treasury in no way affects service to veterans.

Supply Expert!

The Defense Department has announced the designation of Robert C. Lanphier Jr. as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Supply and Logistics) effective immediately.

Recently Assigned

Major Wallace E. Hawkins has been attending the advanced officers course, Provost Marshal school, Camp Gordon, Georgia, since September 1953.

He is now with the Military Police division, Provost Marshal section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

During World War II, Major Hawkins was Provost Marshal of Hamilton AFB, California, and in late 1949, went to the ETO for a two-year tour with the Military Police school, Oberammergau, Germany.

The period 1951-1953 was spent at Headquarters Second Army, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. The major entered the Army 13 years ago.

Major George A. Leonard comes to the Presidio from 21 months with the Quartermaster Market Center in Oakland.

He is now assigned as assistant Area and Post Veterinarian, Presidio of San Francisco.

Serving his second tour on the Presidio, the major was previously assigned to 6002 ASU with duty at the Veterinary downtown San Francisco Sub-station.

His World War II service was spent in the U.S. with the 4th Air Force, and in 1941, Major Leonard became the first permanently assigned Veterinarian at Hamilton AFB, California. During the period October 1949 to December 1951, the major was in the Far East, serving in both the Far East and Ryukyus commands.

Captain Robert C. Burpo spent the past 16 months in Korea, the first 14 as assistant Division Transportation officer, 25th Division, and the last two with the 69th Transportation Truck battalion.

His new duty here is assistant Post Transportation officer, Presidio of San Francisco.

Nearly two years service in Italy from 1943 to 1945, was spent

by Captain Burpo with the 910th Field Artillery battalion, 85th Infantry Division.

His Army career totals 13 years.

Captain William C. Weaver has joined the 521st Engineer Aviation command, 30th Engineer group, Fort Scott, as a helicopter and fixed wing pilot.

Captain Weaver applied for and was recalled to active duty in March. Since that time he has been in training at the Helicopter school, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and Gary AFB, San Marcos, Texas.

First entering the service in June 1942, Captain Weaver was a glider pilot with the Air Force in World War II, serving two years in the European theater. Discharged in September 1945, he then served two years with the Air Reserves. In July 1947, Captain Weaver joined the Nebraska National Guard and remained with them until his call to active duty.

The captain has been decorated with the Air Medal, two Presidential Unit Citations, the Bronze Arrowhead for the Holland invasion campaign, and 10 battle stars for his ETO ribbon.

Lt. Bobby J. Fleming is another recent addition to the 521st Engineer Aviation command, 30th Engineer group, Fort Scott.

He likewise has just completed the helicopter training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and the flight training at Gary AFB, San Marcos, Texas.

Entering the service in July 1952, Lt. Fleming served from then until February 1953, as assistant Post Engineer with the Engineer inspection division, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. From February to May 1953, he attended the associate Engineer company officers course at Fort Belvoir, and upon completion of this, was sent to Gary AFB at San Marcos.

A graduate of Texas Tech, Lt. Fleming received his B.S. in civil engineering.

Lt. David M. Karr has received his initial Army assignment as assistant motor officer, Post Motor pool, Presidio of San Francisco.

Receiving his degree in accounting from the University of Oregon, Lt. Karr entered the Army 5 March from the ROTC program at that institution.

He has just completed the eight-weeks Transportation officers basic course at the Transportation school, Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Lt. John C. Kerby-Miller entered the Army in March from the ROTC program at the University of California, where he received his degree in economics.

He recently was graduated from the eight-weeks Transportation officers basic course at the Transportation school, Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Lt. Kerby-Miller's first duty assignment is that of operations officer, Post Motor pool, Presidio of San Francisco.

Lt. Betty L. Morris has begun her duties in the enlisted overseas assignment branch, AG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Enlisting in the WAC in January, 1951, Lt. Morris entered OCS at Fort Lee, Virginia, in October, 1951.

Her first duty assignment was in the Recruiting section, Second Army, Kentucky, for two years.

A native of Oakland, California, the lieutenant has just completed the three-months AG general company officers course at Fort Benning, Georgia.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

Post TIE Office
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor

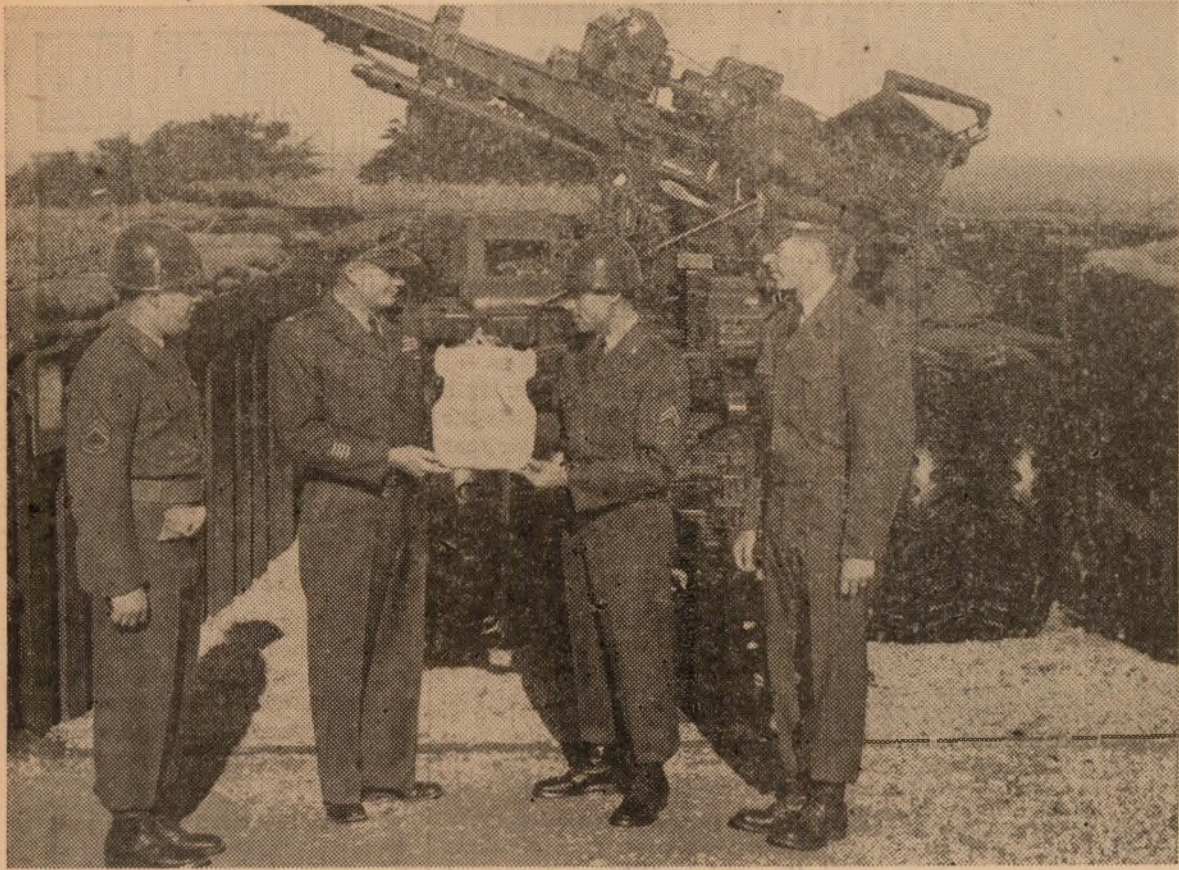
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



30th ENGINEER AIR DROP—To overcome lack of roads and railroads in the interior of Alaska, the 660th Engineer Battalion, basic field element of the 30th Engineer Group, located at Fort Scott, is using cargo planes and parachutes to deliver gas, oil and food to their survey parties in the field. The above drop shown in a series of four steps by 21st Engineer photographers Guidice and Drow were conducted during May at Colorado Creek and Medfra. Others were executed at Shaeffer and Smoka Camp, and a fifth drop is planned. In most cases the supplying of the field parties could be accomplished by single

engine aircraft, but only at considerable effort and expense and some hazard. Using the C-124 Globemaster or C-119 Flying Boxcar, the para-drop can be conducted more rapidly and efficiently. The supplies, primarily food and POL, are packed at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, and loaded aboard the aircraft. When the plane arrives over the drop zone the cargo door is opened and the packages of supplies are dropped by chute to personnel below, who in turn truck them to the various survey unit campsites. (21st Engineer Photo)



MONTHLY BEST MATERIEL PLAQUE was presented to Cpl. Alexander Petrou, Gun Section Leader, A Battery, 9th AAA Battalion, by Lt. Colonel Neil Wilcox, CO, 9th AAA Battalion, for the month of April. The award is presented each month to the

battery of the 9th AAA with the best maintenance of materiel. With Lt. Colonel Wilcox and Cpl. Petrou are 2/Lt. Robert B. Miller, CO, A Battery, (right) and SFC Barney Kaatz, Gun Platoon Sergeant. (Army Photo by Garner)

Soldiers Spirit Vital!

Premiere Showing of New Film "This Is Your Army" Saturday

First local showing of the all-color Army film "This Is Your Army" will be Saturday 19 June, '54 at 0800 hours in the Presidio Post Theater.

A 79 minute film depicts the world-wide activities and responsibilities of the Army. It is designed to give the individual officer and soldier, and particularly those entering the Army, a better understanding of why he is called upon to serve, a comprehensive picture of the Army's important activities and operations, and a realistic appreciation of the world-wide responsibilities of our far-flung Army. To understand how important the individual is to the over-all effort of the Army he must first understand the nature and structure of the organization of which he is an integral part; its traditions and spirit; its present day mission, and how the Army's mission carries out the will and determination of the American people as implemented by national policy. To improve and sustain the esprit de corps and morale of the entire Army is another objective.

The picture is introduced by General M. B. Ridgway, who outlines the vital role being played by our Army today, followed by a prologue on the nation's world-wide responsibilities and the mission of the Army in carrying them out.

It begins with the query: "How does the Army go about achieving its mission?" It starts at a reception station with scenes of new inductees arriving at the reception station; orientation and classification processing; and clothing issue and adjustment of the individual to his new environment. This sequence is followed by basic training shots taken at an infantry training division. Emphasized is the realism in combat training and the many weapons the basic trainee must learn to operate efficiently.

Armored, artillery and engineer service schools are next covered with emphasis on their roles in training Army personnel. More specialized training follows with brief footage on parachute, anti-aircraft artillery, radar, signal, transportation, Army aviation, mechanics, QM, medics and guided missiles training. Advanced unit training portraying how the Army

trains units to work as well coordinated teams in the next sequence.

Research and development and testing of new weapons, equipment and clothing are covered in one sequence. Clothing testing at Fort Lee; testing of tanks, vehicle and weapons at Ordnance Corps Aberdeen Proving Ground, and demonstrations of latest signal communications equipment at Fort Monmouth are portrayed here. Progress of the Army's guided missile program with scenes of the NIKE, the latest ground-to-air missile striking and destroying a B-17 drone plane, is shown. A weapons finale is the firing of an atomic shell by the Army's new 280 mm mobile artillery piece.

A round-up of American soldiers on the march in all parts of the world—stateside, Seoul, Tokyo, Berlin and Trieste is the final sequence. Emphasis is on the individual soldier—and the theme is simple, despite the latest push-button warfare techniques, despite the tremendous material and equipment available to our forces, it is the spirit and determination in the hearts of our soldiers, based on our democratic ideals and hard-won heritage, that will forever be the greatest challenge to would-be aggressors.

QM Personnel Picnic On 179th Anniversary

In observance of the 179th anniversary of the Quartermaster corps on 12 June, Presidio military and civilian Quartermaster personnel and their guests attended an all-day indoor picnic at the Fort Scott Officers club. Weather conditions canceled outdoor plans.

Colonel Louis G. Bumen, Sixth Army Quartermaster read a letter of congratulations to Quartermaster personnel everywhere, from Major General Kester L. Hastings, the Quartermaster General.

Army, AF Commissions Given Pharmacy Grads In Thursday Ceremony

A total of 19 Army and five Air Force commissions as second lieutenants were presented to pharmacy graduates who participated in the ROTC program at the University of California Medical center in a ceremony Thursday at the Medical Center Pharmacy building.

The commissions, all in the Medical Service corps, were presented by Colonel William N. White, chief, California Military District, and the graduates also received the Bachelor of Science degree in pharmacy.

Seven additional Air Force commissions will be presented in July and 13 Army commissions are slated to be presented to ROTC pharmacy graduates during summer encampment at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Professor of Military Science and Tactics for the Pharmacy College is Air Force Major Nathan Cooper.

Cream O' the Crop!

Local Marksmen Place in Area Rifle, Pistol Test at Ft. Lewis

Twenty-six entrants from the Presidio met sharpshooters from the 44th Infantry Division and eight other units and installations of the Area in rifle and pistol competition at the Sixth Army Championship matches at Fort Lewis, Washington, last week.

Closest the local teams came to match honors was in the pistol test, where nine garrison marksmen copped the meet's third-place team laurels, in the mid-range individual match, won by Presidio's M/Sgt. W. P. Elliot, with 97 (7V) out of a possible 100 points, and the combined range individual match, won by Lt. Colonel V. M. Corbin, reservist with the Cal. Military District here, who fired 239 (20V) of a possible 250.

Colonel Corbin scored a second-place, 701/750, in the individual high rifle aggregate.

A strong 44th Infantry Division contingent swept top honors in nearly every rifle and pistol classification to win first place with both weapons. Fort Ord and Fort Lewis placed second and third in rifle team standings, with Lewis and Presidio second and third in pistol honors.

Members on the Presidio's third-place pistol team included Lt. Colonel Samuel Dows, team captain; Captain Floyd Craft, 6000 SU; Captain Henry Croonquist, 6513 SU; Cpl. Neil Fergus, C Company, 505 MP Battalion; Cpl. Robert Davison, C Company, 505th; Cpl. Richard Felt, B Company, 505th; Pfc. Ken Knowles, A Company, 505th; Cpl. Vincent Price, A Company, 505th, and M/Sgt. Reynold Togonon, Det. 1, 6002 ASU. Cpl. Lloyd English, B Company, 505th, and Pvt. Robert Wilson, C Company, 505th, were pistol alternates.

Members of the Presidio rifle team, headed by Major Edward Reams, team captain, included M/Sgt. Herman Green and Cpl. Leonard Reitz, Hq. 505th; Cpl. Merrill Menlove, Det. 2, 6000 SU; Cpl. Oliver Cordeniz, B Company, 505th MP; Pvt. Robert Reed, 6513 SU; M/Sgt. William Elliott, 6513 SU; Cpl.

William McClinton, 102 MRU, and M/Sgt. Maurice Dennis, 56th MRU.

Individual riflemen were Pfc. William Bailly, B Company, 505th; SFC George J. Genereaux, Det. 1, 6002 SU; Pfc. Emil Hanson, B Company, 505th; M/Sgt. John Cornel, Det. 1, 6002 SU.

The Presidio teams were chosen from among the best sharpshooter material the post had to offer in competitive firing.

It placed fifth in the overall standings at the Fort Lewis match. The California Military District team, powered by Colonel Corbin, placed fourth.

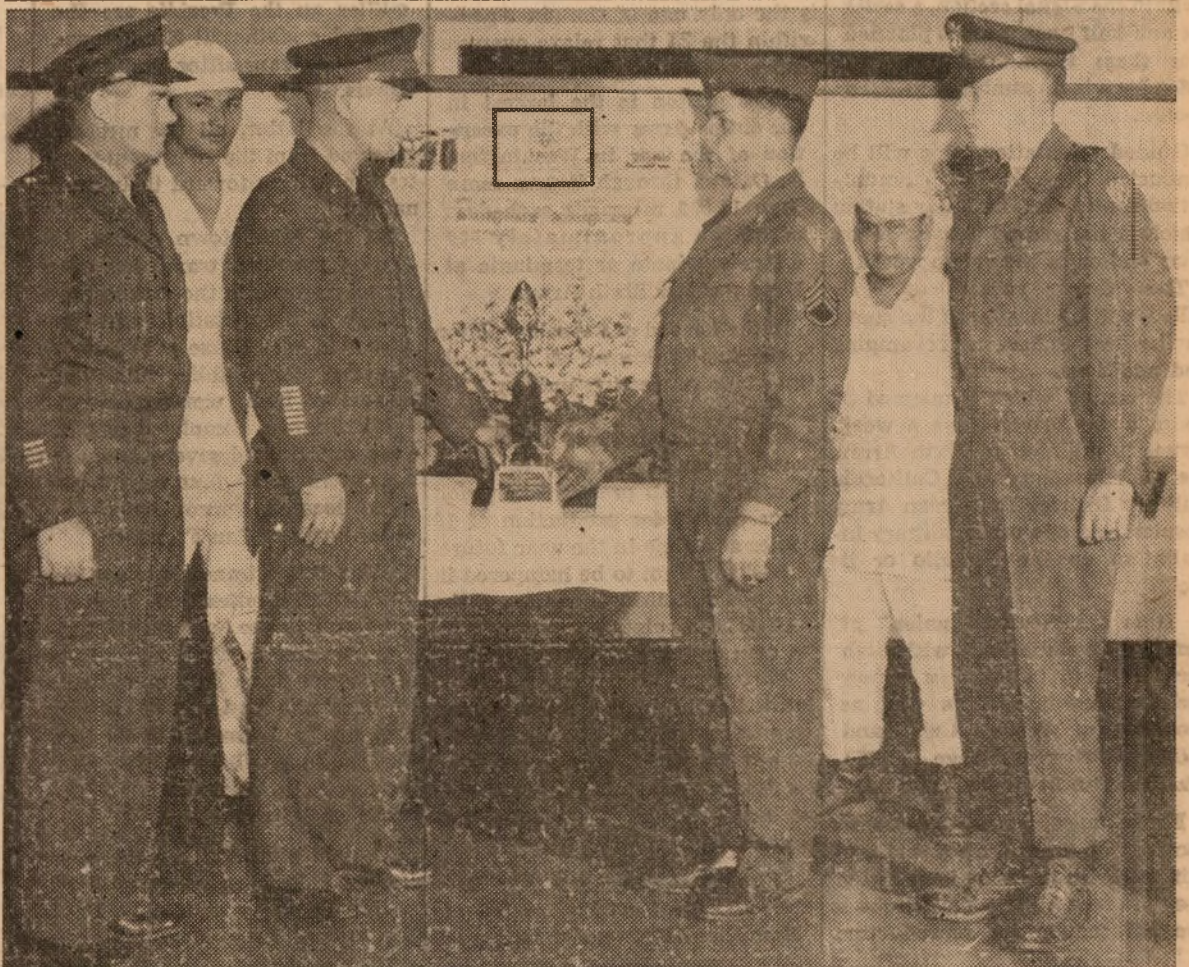
Nine-man pistol and 12-man rifle teams have been picked for competition in the forthcoming All-Army matches at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Former Presidian Will Receive Decoration

First Lieutenant William E. DeLong, who was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant here at the Presidio in 1952, will be awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant by directive of the Secretary of the Army, it was announced recently.

Lieutenant DeLong won the award due to an outstanding job in the command of his former unit, the 70th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Squad, located at Fort Rosecrans, San Diego, California, and for his design of a special tool for use in the disposal of unexploded ordnance operations.

Lieutenant DeLong started his military career as an enlisted man in the Navy, and served through WWII in the Pacific. After the war, he enlisted in the Army and served as an enlisted man until his commissioning in 1952. He has recently been assigned to the Far East.



BEST MESS TROPHY was presented to Sgt. Robert W. Byers, Mess Steward of Headquarters Battery, 9th AAA Battalion, by Lt. Colonel Bernard J. Drew, Executive Officer of the 30th AAA Group recently. The prize went for the month of April and is the third time Headquarters Battery has won the award. Left to right in the photo are, Lt. Colonel G. Neil

Wilcox, Commanding Officer of the 9th AAA Battalion, Pfc. Cominca M. Vasquez Jr., Battery Cook, Lt. Colonel Drew, Sgt. Byers, Sgt. Jesus Cepada, Battery Cook, and Lt. William C. Sullivan, Commanding Officer of Headquarters Battery. (Army Photo by Garner)



TELECONFERENCE ROOM where "conferences" are carried on cross-country or across-the-sea via teletype messages flashed on the double screens shown in part in the upper portion of the picture. Signal officers conferring here include l to r: Major Charles Knoeller, CO of the 6300 ASU; Captain Roland Merullo,

chief of the Sixth Army Communication center; Colonel Airel B. Cooper, Sixth Army Signal officer; Captain John M. Rogers, chief of the traffic division and Captain Joseph C. Sikorski, chief of the supply and maintenance division. (Army photo by Brink)

94th Birthday of Signal Corps to Be Observed Locally With Open House

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

The Army Signal Corps will be 94 years old Monday.

Prior to this year, its founding has been observed on 3 March, the date Congress authorized creation of the Signal Corps back in 1863.

However, a recent decision of the chief of Military History established the date of the founding of the Corps as 21 June 1860, the date Congress authorized the appointment of the first Signal officer.

In the Signal section at Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, a great deal of reorganization and renovation to create even better facilities has taken place during the past year.

To acquaint the public as well as military and civilian personnel stationed on the Presidio with the vast scope of activity within the Signal section, a series of one-half hour tours is planned for them throughout the day Monday via an anniversary open house.

Guided orientation trips will be conducted through the Communication center and the Relay station which is the second largest Army relay station in the entire world.

The "Comm center" as it is called, will be the star of the show, having just undergone revamping and additions.

The center, which is manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week, serves in addition to Sixth Army, the Post Headquarters, California Military District, Letterman Army hospital and any other military installation on the Presidio or its vicinity.

It is the "western union" of military installations, with both sending and receiving Army teletype equipment as well as commercial Western Union and teletypewriter exchange (TWX) facilities all in one compact unit.

For instance, when messages are received on the teletypes that pertain solely to the local installation, they are sent by pneumatic tube to the AG section for reproduction.

In the case of classified material, it is handled through separate tubes and never leaves the hands of personnel cleared to handle such messages which are all transmitted in code. If they are messages for

this headquarters, they are sent to the crypto room for de-coding prior to being sent to the AG section via separate tube.

It takes 25 military and 143 civilian personnel, assigned to the 6300 SU, to accomplish the 24-hour a day mission of the Signal section. A total of six military and 29 civilian slots are assigned to the Post Signal (6002 SU) for the operation and logistical support of the Communication center, while the 6300 operates the relay station and radio control room as well as the transmitter and relay stations, located at Davis and Middletown respectively.

Colonel Airel B. Cooper, as Sixth Army Signal officer, has operational responsibility for all of these operations.

Within the primary relay station UWP, a major portion of Army command and administrative traffic from Washington, D. C., to the Far East is handled, since Sixth Army is the only one of the six Armies within the ZI that relays overseas traffic.

The station is the largest in the entire Army with the exception of the one in Washington, D. C., and through it pass more than 14,000 messages each day, of which approximately 500 either originate or terminate at Headquarters Sixth Army.

In the far end of the relay station is the section known as the multiple tape processing unit or ZVA section, in which messages having two or more addressees can be prepared in multiple, up to 12 copies at a time, with present expansion plans calling for production of 18 copies at a time in the near future.

And so as not to be hampered in any power failure emergency, the section is completely equipped with its own emergency power plant.

Further, an air defense section is located right in the relay center, standing by constantly for any defense emergency. It is one of three on the west coast, the others being at Los Angeles, California, and Seattle, Washington.

Should the Western Air Defense Control center, located at Hamilton AFB, receive notice of any impending emergency, it immediately would notify Army, Navy and Coast Guard units, and at the local defense control center, tapes already prepared and standing by could be sent at such

a speed, that within five minutes, every station within the 27th (San Francisco) Air Defense Control area, would be notified of the alert.

Then, there is a room called the Teleconference room that is unique and amazing.

There may gather a group of staff officers from any section who wish to converse with a similar group of staff officers in, say the Pentagon. By means of a double movie-screen affair, they may do just that, with both sides of the conversation registering on the twin screens just as the confab is being carried on. The conversation is teletyped at the rate of 60 words a minute and a permanent record kept.

Both classified and unclassified conferences may be carried on in this manner throughout the ZI and as far away as Tokyo.

Supporting "arms" for the facilities on the Presidio are the receiving station at Middletown, and the transmitter station at Davis.

At the latter, all the messages received from the relay center are transmitted on toward their destination.

At the Middletown station, incoming messages travel 100 miles via microwave to the station here.

Both of these stations will likewise hold open house on 21 June, to acquaint the public with their marvelous inner workings.

Middletown, completed just last year, entertained several thousand spectators at its first open house. It is located approximately 100 miles north of San Francisco.

The Davis transmitter station, located nine miles from the town of Davis in the Sacramento Valley, has practically completed its relocation from Fort Scott to its present site, and will be entirely set up by 1 August in its new home. In it will be relayed messages from Washington to Hawaii and the Far East.

Present plans call for the opening next January of a completely automatic relay station at Davis, the first of its kind in the entire Army including Washington, D. C.

This will do away with operator handling altogether and personnel will be present only in a supervisory capacity. It will have facilities for both land and radio circuits.

Two AG Civilian Workers Receive Service Awards

A Meritorious Civilian Service award, the second highest civilian award granted by Department of the Army, was presented Friday to Mrs. Shirlee R. Schlichter.

Colonel Morris H. Marcus, Sixth Army Adjutant General, made the presentation as Mrs. Schlichter prepared to depart the Presidio, her husband, M/Sgt. William H. Schlichter, having been transferred to the AAG Transmitter station at Davis, California.

Prior to serving here, Mrs. Schlichter also was an Army civilian employe in Germany, at Fort Lawton, Washington, and at Fort Mason, California.

The citation accompanying the award reads:

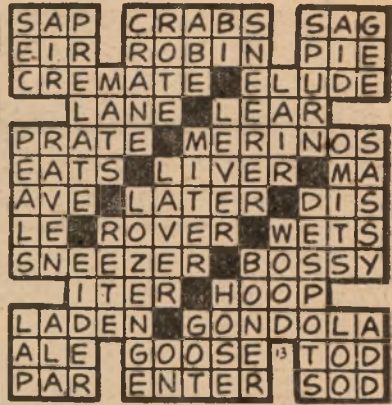
"For meritorious performance of duty as supervisor, distribution point, Military Personnel division, Adjutant General Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, California, from 18 August 1950 to 11 June, 1954. Her exemplary performance of assigned tasks and outstanding initiative in devising new and improved work methods and procedures were important factors in the successful operation of the distribution point and a major contribution to the over-all increased efficiency of the entire division. Her loyal devotion to duty, keen sense of responsibility and untiring efforts were an inspiration to her fellow-workers."

A Letter of Commendation for achieving an outstanding performance rating was also presented by Col. Marcus, last week to Mrs. Florence V. Fisher, printing and publications supervisor, AG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Mrs. Fisher, who has been with the Adjutant General Section since 1948, was commended for her exceptionally capable performance, devotion to duty, and outstandingly cheerful attitude. Prior to entering on duty at the Presidio, she was with the Corps of Engineers, Sausalito, and the Quartermaster Depot, Oakland, California.

The Army Signal Corps is planning to study the ozonosphere at altitudes of 150,000 feet. Detailed studies will assist in guided missile flights through that area.

Puzzle Answer



99th Engineers Win Top Three Positions In Recent March Test

Competing against 38 squads, the 2nd Squad, 1st Platoon of the 99th Engineer Company (Base Reproduction) was declared the winner in a recent competition conducted by the 30th Engineer Group at Fort Scott.

It was the third time a unit from the 99th Engineers has won the event. The winners held a one point edge over their closest rival, the 3rd Squad, 2nd Platoon of the 99th. The 1st Squad, 2nd Platoon of the 99th took third place.

The 38 squads were divided into four groups. Officers judged them on appearance, marching movements and commands. The top two squads in each group then competed in a final elimination to determine the winner. Winning marchers received three-day passes for their effort.

The 21st Engineer Company (Base Photomapping) placed first by .3 per cent of a point over the 99th in company averages for the entire 30th Group.

Members of the winning squad were Cpl. Joseph A. Williams, squad leader; Cpl. Richard B. Houston, Pfc. James A. Muldowney, Pfc. Ronald J. Benson, Pvt. Arthur R. Bluet, Pvt. Orben O. McAdoo and Pvt. Paul A. Tyrell, Jr.

The 99th Engineers are commanded by 2/Lt. Paul E. Weiss.

Honduras Bolstered!

The U.S. military mission to Honduras is beginning a training program in the use of American weapons for officers of a new 800-man combat battalion. Honduras, southern neighbor of communist-influenced Guatemala, also has received a recent shipment of infantry-type weapons from the U.S.



PART OF THE MILES of tape that is processed daily in the Sixth Army Signal Relay station is examined here by Clare Richardson and Cpl. Charles M. Matulevich. All of the tapes contain the printed word as well as the symbols used in sending, and after appropriate action are filed each day for possible future reference. (Army photo by Brink)



FOR SERENADING purposes there is nothing like a guitar! Here, Mr. Robert Best (center) instructs a group of Presidio guitar enthusiasts in the art. He is featured at the Presidio Service club each Monday night at 2000, and will also instruct on the ukelele. The instruments themselves are available at the Service club, or students may bring their own. (Army photo by Garner.)

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 18 June — "Adventures of Robinson Crusoe," with Dan O'Herlihy.
Saturday, 19 June — "Face to Face," with James Mason and Robert Preston.
Sunday, 20 June — "Gorilla at Large," with Lee J. Cobb and Ann Bancroft.
Monday, 21 June — "Niagara," with Joseph Cotton and Marilyn Monroe.
Tuesday, 22 June — "The Desperado," with Wayne Morse.
Wednesday, 23 June and Thursday, 24 June — "Bounty Hunter," with Randolph Scott and Marie Windsor.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 18 June — "Face to Face," with James Mason and Robert Preston.
Saturday, 19 June — "Gorilla at Large," with Lee J. Cobb and Ann Bancroft.
Sunday, 20 June — "Adventures of Robinson Crusoe," with Dan O'Herlihy.
Tuesday, 22 June — "Bounty Hunter," with Randolph Scott and Marie Windsor.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 18 June — "Tanganyika," with Van Heflin and Ruth Roman.
Monday, 21 June — "Adventures of Robinson Crusoe," with Dan O'Herlihy.
Wednesday, 23 June — "Princess of the Nile," with Jeffrey Hunter and Debra Paget.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 20 June — "Bounty Hunter," with Randolph Scott and Marie Windsor.
Tuesday, 22 June — "Adventures of Robinson Crusoe," with Dan O'Herlihy.
Thursday, 24 June — "Princess of the Nile," with Jeffrey Hunter and Debra Paget.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 18 June — "The Quiet Man," with John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara.
Saturday, 19 June — "Adventures of Robinson Crusoe," with Dan O'Herlihy.
Sunday, 20 June and Monday, 21 June — "Tanganyika," with Van Heflin and Ruth Roman.
Tuesday, 22 June — "Face to Face," with James Mason and Robert Preston.
Wednesday, 23 June — "The Desperado," with Wayne Morse.
Thursday, 24 June — "Gorilla at Large," with Lee J. Cobb and Ann Bancroft.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 18 June — Scrabble tournament, 2000. Crafts room open.
Saturday, 19 June — Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and refreshments, 2000.
Sunday, 20 June — Bette Mae revue, 2000.
Monday, 21 June — Military talent show, and guitar and ukelele instructions, 2000. Crafts room open.
Tuesday, 22 June — Square dancing, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.
Wednesday, 23 June — Tournaments: scrabble, pinochle and shuffleboard, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.
Thursday, 24 June — Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 18 June — Tournaments, 2000.
Saturday, 19 June — Horse racing, 2000.
Sunday, 20 June — Coffee and donuts with classical music listening hour, 0930 to 1100; Faye Christie stage show, 2000.
Monday, 21 June — Ceramics and painting with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.
Tuesday, 22 June — Post dance, "Summer Madness," 2000.
Wednesday, 23 June — "Show Business" drama group meeting with Marilyn Tobener, 2000.
Thursday, 24 June — Square dancing, 2000.

News in Books

Military history, geography and psychology, three important phases of the field, are discussed in new volumes now on the shelves of the Sixth Army Reference library. If these books are not available at your local library, you may obtain them from the Reference library.

"A Hundred Years of War," by Cyrus Falls. While the causes of wars are outlined in this sketch of a century of warfare ending in 1950, "attention is devoted mainly to the wars themselves, their strategy, tactics, weapons and administration."

"Ideas and Weapons," by I. B. Holley. Exploitation of the aerial weapon in World War I, and a study of the relationship of technological advance, military doctrine, and the development of weapons.

"The Ultimate Weapon," by Oleg Anisimov. A plan for opposing Communism in world politics, the chief weapon of which would be psychological warfare, by a former citizen of Russia and currently a state department employee.

"Africa," by L. D. Stamp. A British professor discusses the social-geographical factors of Africa as a whole, followed by a detailed account of each region.

"Breakthrough on the Color Front," by Lee Nichols. The story behind the Armed Forces acceptance of racial integration in the various branches of the service.

"Out of Step," by Joseph Trenaman. A study of young, delinquent soldiers in wartime, their offenses, their backgrounds and their treatment under an Army experiment. A comprehensive study, by case-history methods, of 200 persistent British Army offenders.

Embarcadero Y Plans July 4th Outing

A formal dance titled, "Showboat," is slated to take place at the Embarcadero YMCA, 166 The Embarcadero on Saturday, 26 June. Order of dress for men will be either the uniform or a suit and tie.

Next Thursday night (24 June) there will also be a dance honoring all those with June birthdays, and refreshments will be served.

If you are wondering what to do come that 4 July holiday, you might plan to join the group of servicemen and junior hostesses who will take part in a holiday outing at Paradise Cove.

For a total of \$2.00, you too can enjoy boat rides, picnic lunches, softball, volleyball, horseshoes and just plain sunshine.

'Broadway' in SF

"Broadway," that certain, special place where, "In the uncertain shadows just behind the white lights, life moves with amazing speed," will be depicted by the Holloway players in their interpretation of "Broadway," set for the Presidio Service club Monday at 2015.

The story is a bit of show business, a slight bit of murder, a large bit of love, "a madly colored melodrama," which is guaranteed to provide several hours of sound entertainment.

Russian Choir Plans Sunday Concert For Presidio Post Chapel

The Russian Orthodox Holy Trinity Cathedral Choir of San Francisco will present a concert of sacred Russian music at the Post Chapel, Presidio of San Francisco Sunday evening, June 20 from 7 to 8 p.m.

The concert is sponsored by the Post Chapel's Youth Group and will be open to the public without charge.

Under the direction of John A. Kolchin, the choir, which sings without instrumental accompaniment, will offer selections ranging from evening vesper hymns to liturgical and Easter music.

Mr. Kolchin, director of the group for the past 15 years, was formerly director of music at the University of Kazan, Russia, and also served as a choir director in the Far East prior to coming to the United States.

Among the composers whose works will be heard during the evening are Yaichkoff, Azayeff, Sokoloff, Chesnokoff, Kedroff, Arhangelsky, Bogoslovsky, Gretchaninoff, Berezhovsky, Ouharoff and Degtyareff.

Pinochle Winners

Winners in the partnership pinochle tournament held at the Presidio Service club last week were Cpl. Richard Burkart of the 359th Engineer Utility detachment and Sfc. Robert C. Bouwenn of Detachment 2, 6000 ASU. The men won the \$5.00 prize for first place.

In 1892, Army Medical Corps Colonel Louis A. LaGarde first showed that wounds from bullets are not sterile, as had long been thought.

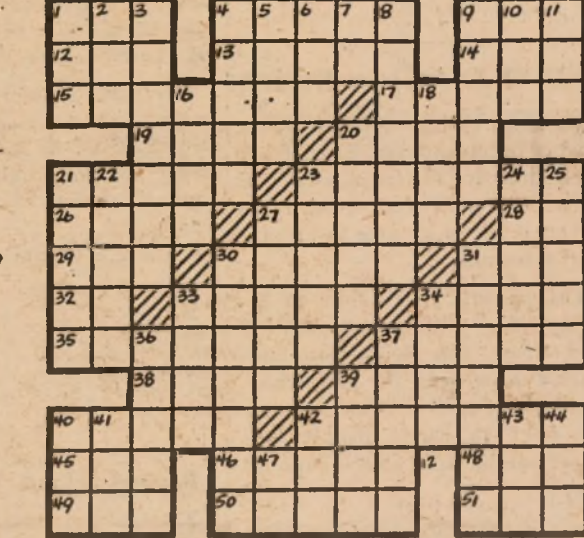
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Weaken
- 4—Shellfish (pl.)
- 9—Sink in middle
- 12—Goddess of healing
- 13—Harbinger of spring
- 14—Pastry
- 15—Reduce to ashes
- 17—Escape
- 19—Path
- 20—Shakespearean king
- 21—Talk idly
- 23—Breed of sheep (pl.)
- 26—Dines
- 27—Vital organ
- 28—Parent (colloq.)
- 29—Hall!
- 30—Anon
- 31—Underworld god
- 32—French article
- 33—Wanderer
- 34—Dampens
- 35—One who sneezes
- 37—Inclined to be officious (colloq.)
- 38—Roman road
- 39—Large wooden ring
- 40—Burdened
- 42—Venetian boat
- 45—Beverage
- 46—Web-footed bird
- 48—Bushy clump
- 49—Equality
- 50—Go in
- 51—Turf

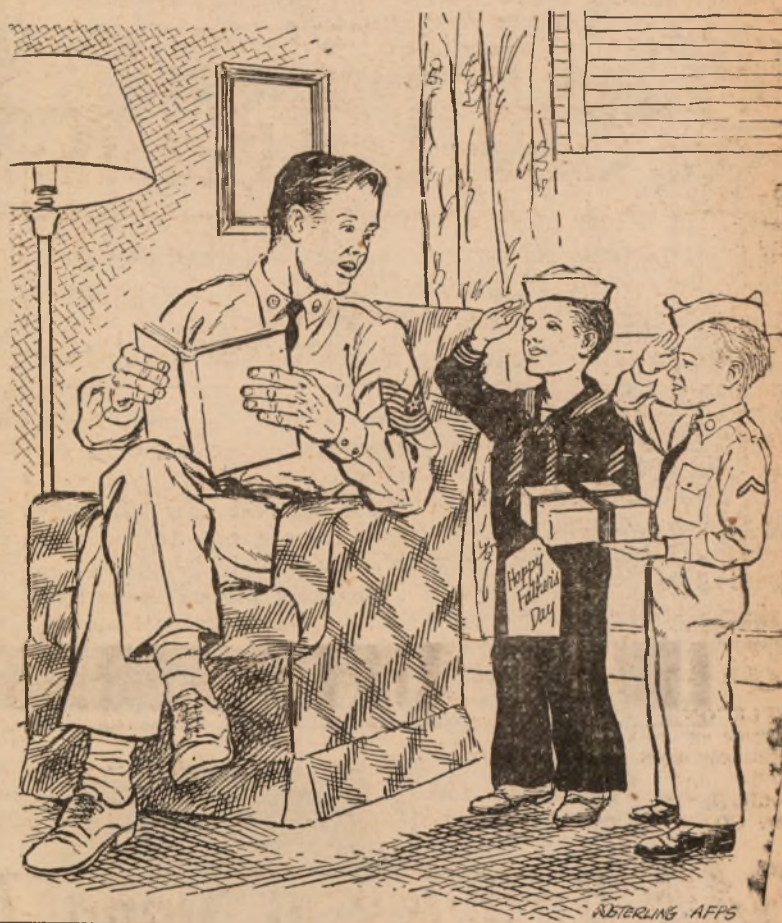
DOWN

- 1—Dry, as wine



- 2—Ventilate
- 3—Bishop
- 4—Long-legged bird
- 5—Repetition
- 6—Man's nickname
- 7—Prefix: double
- 8—Scoffer
- 9—Reject
- 10—Succor
- 11—Command to horse
- 16—Small rugs
- 18—Den
- 20—Prying device
- 21—Rings
- 22—Blackbird
- 23—Bishop's hat
- 24—Leaves out
- 25—Impudent (colloq.)
- 27—Common purple seaweed
- 30—Medicinal tablet
- 31—Petty rulers
- 33—Nerve network
- 34—Lumber
- 36—Sea duck
- 37—Faux pas
- 39—Stockings
- 40—Once around track
- 41—Wing
- 42—Obtained
- 43—Game at cards
- 44—Total
- 47—Preposition

Father's Day 20 June 1954



New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

7 June: Pfc. and Mrs. Donald G. Hall, Co. A, 505th MP Bn., PSF; T/Sgt. and Mrs. Randolph M. Mulford, USMC, Dept. of Pacific, 100 Harrison St., San Francisco.

9 June: Pfc. and Mrs. John E. Reid, Fort Baker.

11 June: T/Sgt. and Mrs. Jack B. Cox, 566 Air Police Sgd., Hamilton AFB.

13 June: A 2/c and Mrs. John McGrail, 28th Air Div., Hamilton AFB; Sgt. and Mrs. Thurman Guinn, 9956 TSU-SGO, LAH, PSF.

Sons to:

7 June: Cpl. and Mrs. David P. Chapman, 9956 TSU-SGO, LAH, PSF.

8 June: A 3/c and Mrs. Larry Brown, Personnel School, Scott AFB; Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Byers, 9th AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Scott; Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Kerns, Co. C, 505th MP Bn., Ft. Scott; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert McMillan, Hq. Co., 6th Army, PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. David A. Schuler, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSF; A 1/c and Mrs. William T. West, Food Serv. Sch., Hamilton AFB.

9 June: Capt. and Mrs. James D. Harvey, 9956 TSU-SGO, LAH, PSF.

10 June: Cpl. and Mrs. George W. Grammer, 8602 AAU, Two Rock Ranch Sta., Petaluma, Calif.; T/Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Rice, WHADF, Hamilton AFB; Pfc. and Mrs. Lee B. Speight, Det. A, 6002 SU, Ft. Scott.

11 June: Capt. and Mrs. Richard E. Green, 9956 TSU-SGO, LAH, PSF.

Teen Age Club

Friday, 25 June—Splash party, Letterman Army hospital pool, 1930 to 2100, followed by donut dunkers.

Saturday, 26 June—Birthdays party for all with June birthdays, 2000, followed by pool tournament for the boys and card party for the girls.

1954 ELECTIONS

(By Armed Forces Press Service)
(This is the 13th in a series of articles dealing with State elections.)

Connecticut: There are no State-wide primaries. You may use absentee ballot for general elections. Send FPCA to Town Clerk four months before election. Ballot must be returned no later than 6 p.m. day before election. Election: R-G-SO-LO.

New Hampshire: You may use absentee ballot for primary (Sept. 14) and general elections. Send

Key to Abbreviations

Unless otherwise noted, General Elections will be held Nov. 2, 1954, in all states.

Abbreviations: FPCA—Federal Post Card Application (Form 76), S—U. S. Senator, R—U. S. Representative, G—Governor, SO—State officers other than Governor, LO—Local officers, RQ—Referendum questions, CA—Constitutional amendments.

FPCA to Secretary of State, Concord, N. H. Ballot must be returned no later than day of election. Election: S(2)-R-G-SO-LO-RQ.

New York: You may use absentee ballot for primary (Sept. 14) and general elections. Send FPCA to Secretary of State, Albany, N. Y. Ballot must be returned no later than Nov. 23. Election: R-G-SO-LO.

Rhode Island: You may use absentee ballot for primary (Democratic, Sept. 20; Republican, Sept. 29) and general elections. Send FPCA to Secretary of State, Providence, R. I. Ballot must be voted and/or postmarked no later than day of election. Election: S-R-G-SO-LO-CA.

Military Menagerie



"Then I ask him if he was trying to make a human out of me!"

Explosion at Plate!

Reds Rap 27 Runs to Foes' Three, Clobber Semi-Pros, TI

Two Red Raider hurlers, Bob Hill and Sal Fucile, turned in sterling mound performances against the Reds' Bay Area Armed Forces rival, Treasure Island, and the semi-pro Johnny's Billiards, to finish this week unbeaten.

It was versatile Fucile who played his best game of the season against the Billiards last Sunday on the home diamond. The Raiders' manager hurled a two-hitter against some of the Bay Area's strongest hitters from the semi-pro ranks, whiffing eight adversaries and allowing but three walks.

His hurling triumph was equalled at the plate, where he rapped four hits for as many appearances off Johnnie's Cook, driving in five of the team's eight markers.

Batting mates Gene Terry and Gene Jacobs supported the manager-pitcher-catcher with two hits a piece to help power the soldiers to the 8-1 victory.

On Tuesday of this week the local big guns went to work on Treasure Island for 19 hits and a final 19-2 tally, letting it be known that, Alameda to the contrary, the Presidio is not yet out of the running for BAAF laurels.

It was a good day for everybody on the Raider staff, especially San Franciscan Bob "Brutus" Hill, who hurled his 16th win in his two year stint with the club, his sixth this year prior to discharge today. He ends his Army career with a more than respectable 16-5 record with the local club.

Raiders will miss that dependable right arm, just as they missed Troy Herriage late last month, and these losses present a real challenge to the handful of experienced moundsters the Reds are left with.

Hills also starred at bat against Treasure Island, banging three hits, along with Kenny Klopp and

Frank Pannell, to match Fucile, George Asepermy and Gene Jacobsen's two apiece.

Fans will see the Raiders in three home games in the near future.

They meet Oakland Army Base here at 1400 hours on Saturday, the California League Stockton Braves at 1330 hours on Sunday, and Alameda NAS at 1700 hours Tuesday.



Sal Fucile

Femmes Clobber Fort Mason WACs 37-6 In Third BAAF Victory

The Presidio WAC softball team picked up their third straight win of the BAAF women's season on Wednesday when they roundly defeated the Fort Mason girls 37-6 at Fort Scott.

The visitors kept up a spirited but hopeless game against the expert mounding of Ruth Gavigan and battery mate Argue's consistent backstopping.

Local batters who helped skyrocket the score were vets Nordstrom, Argue and Kite. Runs were scored in every inning.

The WACs stand 3-1 in win-loss ratings, and an estimated third in Bay Area standings.

20,000 Enroll in Swim Classes to Set Record

Registration in San Francisco's free summer swim classes has passed the 20,000 mark—the heaviest enrollment in the local program's history.

Classes this year begin on 28 June. They are sponsored by Red Cross, the Recreation and Park Department, the San Francisco Boy's Club and YWCA and are open to young people between eight and 18th years of age.

To accommodate the heavy enrollment this year, Fleishhacker pool will be open for classes both mornings and afternoons, and classes are also scheduled at Crystal Plunge, Mission, YWCA and San Francisco Boys' club pools. A complete course consists of 10 half-hour lessons.

9th AAA, HQ 6th Army Win as Post Softball Test Slows

Post intra-mural softball action slowed to a snail's pace from Thursday of last week to Tuesday with only two games recorded before the Wednesday noon deadline.

A regenerated Headquarters, Sixth Army, crew continued winning, their latest triumph coming against the Hill Toppers, 5-4.

Headquarters hurler Brown worked his usual best, saving the day with his big fourth inning three-bagger which served to unsack Sortino for the winning run. The Thompson helped Brown with two good hits in the early innings.

Sixth Army bats had exploded for four markers in the first inning, and thereafter it was nip and tuck against the determined Toppers.

The 9th AAA Battalion picked up their third win of the series against the 16th Base Post Office, with Reynolds serving effectively on the pad.

Heavystickers like Wilson, Perry and Shepherd poled a total of 15 hits to clobber the postal clerks with a round 18-6.

Base hits were collected by Bush, Cacalno, with homers by Reynolds, Perry and Wilson, the last named connecting for a grand slammer in the big fourth.

The sizzling artillerymen collected three runs in the first, six in the second, six in the fourth, one in the fifth and two in the seventh for a real field day at the plate.

Circuit standings as of Wednesday morning of this week:

Team	W	L
Detachment 1, 6002 SU	7	0
B Company, 505th MP	8	1
21st Engineers	4	1
30th Group	7	3
315th Engineers	5	3
102d MRU	4	4
Headquarters, 6th Army	4	4
9th AAA	3	4
99th Engineers	3	4
A Company, 505th MP	2	4
C Company, 505th MP	2	4
Headquarters, 505th MP	3	5
Hill Toppers	2	5
16th BPO	2	5
Harbor Defense	0	7

6th Army Ord, 39ers Tie For 1st in Mixed League; MacDonald Tops

In the Mixed Bowling League standings up through last Wednesday, the 39ers tied with 6th Army Ord for first place honors with 8-4 in the win-loss column.

The Tag Indians took a three-game series from the No Names led by A. Rosenberg's 146 average high game 161. No Namer H. Youngdahl added 148-159.

6th Army Ordnance took the Tag Lofters to the wall 4-0. Leader for Ordnance was D. MacDonald averaging 165 and high game 207 to capture top honors for the league. Tag Lofters Alexander stood in second place averaging 148 and 181.

League standings are as follows:

Team	Win	Loss
39ers	8	4
6th Army Ord	8	4
Tag Indians	8	8
Tag Lofters	4	8
No Names	4	8

Needed—A Freezer!

The largest sturgeon reported caught in the three-month old fishing season is the 131-pounder landed by Jess Turner of Sutter on the Sacramento River near Colusa. It measured 73½ inches in length.

The California Department of Fish and Game has just this year lifted a 35-year closure on the biggest of fresh water fish.

Pin-Shatterers!

Postmen, MRU, Sleuths Top Post Intra-Mural Kegler Loops

By Pfc. Ross Metcalfe

This week's kegler action showed the 56th MRU still in the lead of the Eastern League by a 3½-game margin over the Co. B MPs but with the MPs taking total pinfall 11174 over the MRU's 11010.

Sikorski of 6300 aided his team to come from behind for a 3-1 win over the 56th MRU, averaging 163 and taking high game honors in his league with 219. MRU Malinski scored 164 and 218.

The Keystone Kops defeated Det. No. 1, 6002 No. 2 3-1 with Kop Johnson spurring his five with 153 and a 201 high. Morgan of Det. No. 1 rolled 156 and 209.

Baker MPs smashed the 99th Engineers No. 2 4-0 led by Gallo pinning 167 and a high 213. The Engineers' McAdoo rolled 151 average and took team high game honors with 205.

The Slow Rollers continued their winning bolt with a 4-0 victory over HQ 6th Army G-2, led by Thorne turning in 152 average and high 180. Loser Lawson pinned a 145 and 191 high.

In the Nationals last week, 16th BPO led the League with a 4-0 win over the 6513 SU sparked by Torro's 159 and high of 201. Top kegler for 6513th was Horder with 153 and high 171.

HQ 6th Army repeated last week's win with a 3-1 defeat of Det. 1, 6002 SU No. 1 fired by Brown who rolled a 163 and high game 182. Wallace of Det. 1 rolled 156, 184.

Eng. Sec. 6th Army split with the 102d MRU 2-2. Respective leaders were Engineer Holtz pinning 164 and 168 high, and Nichols with 149 and 189.

Maroos led the Compt-Rollers 3-1 paced by Lawton averaging 147 and high game of 166. Compt-Roller Peckham led his quintet 124-139.

In the Western League this week, the Money Bags split three lines 2-2 with the Sleuths, financier Arawaka rolling a high game of 177 against Sleuth Gregor's 180.

The Tags followed Jacobs powerhouse high of 190 to a 3-1 triumph over the Pin-Splitters with Doyle high man for the losers at 183.

The Constables squashed their MP Brethren on the Flashers with a 4-0 sweep. Hoskins took high game for the winners with 183. Campion sparked the Headquarters clerks at 186.

The Headquarters-99th Engineer scrap was not available for this week's paper.

League standings as of Wednesday morning this week:

NATIONALS		
Team	Win	Loss
16th BPO	12½	7½
HQ Co. 6th Army	12½	7½
Eng. Sec. 6th Army	12	8
102 MRU	10	10
Compt-Rollers	10	10
Det. 1, 6002 SU No. 1	8	12
6513 SU	8	12
Maroos	7	13

EASTERN		
Team	Win	Loss
56th MRU	15½	4½
Co. B, 505th MP Bn.	12	8
6300 ASU	12	8
Slow Rollers	11	9
Det. 1, 6002 No. 2	8½	11½
99th Engrs. No. 2	8	12
HQ 6th Army	7	13
Keystone Kops	6	14

WESTERN		
Team	Win	Loss
Sleuths	11	7
Money Bags	11	5
Constables	14	10
Pin-Splitters	9	11
Flashers	8	12
Tags	12	12
Topos	7	13
99th Engineers	4	8
HQ 6th Army	6	10

New Status

Boston Red Sox rookie moundsman Truman Clevenger has been reclassified from 3-A to 1-A by his draft board.

Vern Wilson 2nd In Service Jump; Sixth Army Wins

High-jumper Vern Wilson of B Company, 505th MP, and the Presidio won second in the high jump at the All-Army Track and Field Meet at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, this Wednesday.

He was headed by Ralph Bonham, Fourth Army, who jumped six feet six and 7/8 inches to set a new Army and Inter-Service record.

Sixth Army victories at the Army meet included Charles Holloway, Fort Ord, who took the 220 low hurdles in 24.2 seconds and paced third-place Gene De Young of Ord. Dave Kenley, Fort Ord, won the pole vault with a jump of 13 feet, 9 inches. Blond 300-pounder Earl Putnam of Ord copped first place in both the discus and shotput with respective throws of 166 feet, 7¼ inches, a new All-Army record, and 52 feet, 6¾ inches.

Olympic veteran George Brown won the broadjump with a leap of 23 feet, 4½ inches. Lang Stanley burned to a 1:53.2 victory in the 880 yard run.

Other Sixth Army placings were Bob Smith, second in the low hurdles; Walt Burnett, second in the 440 run, in which First Army's Jim Lingel set new record of 49.6; Jack Wilson, third in pole vault; Les Reed, second in discus; Earl Putnam, third in hammer throw; Ollie Matson, who tied with George Brown for second place in the 220 yard dash; Billy Tidwell, third in 880; Gene De Young, second in 120 high hurdles; Gene Mitchum, second in javelin; Eric Roberts, third in high-jump.

All-Army team placings were not available at Star-Presidian deadline this week.

SERVICE STARS

CPL. HERB SHANKMAN

ACE HURLER FOR FT. MEADE, MD. BASEBALLERS

HE HAD 2 YRS. MINOR LEAGUE EXPERIENCE BEFORE ENTERING SERVICE IN 34

INNINGS PITCHED THIS YEAR HE HAS A TOTAL OF 51 STRIKE OUTS UPON DISCHARGE

SHANKMAN WILL PLAY FOR THE MILWAUKEE BRAVES, JACKSONVILLE, FLA. FARM TEAM IN THE SALLY LEAGUE.

BROTHERING APTS

A Brave Man!

There's only one man in the major leagues today that wears the number 13 on his uniform. Give up? Well, it's infielder Eddie Pellagrini of the Pittsburgh Pirates.



Bob Hill

Pitcher Bob Hill Will Tour with Philly Pal, Then Play in Mexico

Presidio hurler Bob Hill, released from the Army this Friday following his sixth mound victory for the Raiders in nine starts this season, says he plans to spend the rest of the summer with his friend and colleague Bob Greenwood of the Philadelphia Phillies.

This winter the two of them plan to travel south to participate in the Mexican League.

Bob is 24 and unmarried. Prior to his entry in the Army, he served with the San Francisco Seals and Salt Lake City. He is owned by the Phillies.

Yost Cops Golf Title With Record Four Rounds



SAND TRAPS weren't any bother to Pfc. Dick Yost of the Presidio on Monday of this week as he toured the neighboring course in his first round at 38-33, 71, to take initial lead in the Post tourney. Here he is at the sixth hole, blasting out of the sand to par it, in spite of the setback. The well-known amateur golfer set a course record on Tuesday when he stroked seven-under par 65, two less than Ken Venturi's '52 mark. (Star-Presidian photo)

Oregonian, Five Others, Lead Field of 15 in Four-Day Trial

By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Presidio's Dick Yost finished four sizzling days of sub-par golf yesterday with a final four-under-par 68 and an aggregate nine-under-par 279 to win the 1954 Presidio tournament 22 strokes ahead of his nearest competitor.

Colonel Tom Ward, an old hand at the Presidio Golf Links, tourney site, finished with par 72, 301 total, to second the Oregon soldier. Pfc. Ray Steelsmith shot 79, 312 for his week's work.

Top six golfers and their scores—those set to represent the Presidio at the preliminary and championship All-Sixth tourneys at the end of this month—were Yost, Ward, Steelsmith, Captain Rollin Kapp—a returnee from last year's Post team, who fired 76 in his fourth round and totaled 313—Colonel Peter Peters, 78, 323, and Cpl. Bob Carter, 79, 328.

In the tournament's opening day Yost overcame a three-over-par eight on his initial hole—a sickening hook into the tall timber on the right side of the fairway—and dropped his putt 38-33, 71, one under par. He was seconded by Ward's 38-36, 74; Van Way, 38-38, 76; Kapp, 40-39, 79; and by his two colleagues in the first threesome—Steelsmith, 41-38, 79, and Dave Bull, 38-42, 80.

Colonel Peter Peters fired 42-39, 81; Sid Domingue, 40-43, 83; Bob Carter, 43-41, 84; Bob Holdridge, 40-45, 85; Ray Costello, 46-41, 87; Major Leslie Wood, 44-44, 88; Oris Thorne, 52-41, 93; Gus Wendt, 49-45, 94, and Dan Cooper, 56-59, 115.

It was on the second day of play that Yost, combatting sprinkler-soaked greens that held the golf ball to a dog trot and handicapped by fog-laden fairways, stroked his smoothest round—a record-smashing 65—32-33—to go two better than Ken Venturi's 1952 Northern California Medal Play Tournament mark at the Presidio links. The par-busting Presidian picked up seven birdies and 11 pars in the tourney's best round.

Other contestants contrastingly

took a beating their second time around. Ward carded 38-42, 80, and an aggregate 154, to allow Yost to go ahead by 18 strokes.

Ex-Stanford divoteer Steel-smith stroked 39-37, 76 for third; Kapp, 39-38, 77; Peters, 41-39, 80; Van Way, 46-43, 89; Bull, 41-44, 85; Costello, 38-40, 78; Carter, 45-37, 82; Holdridge, 42-40, 82; Domingue, 43-42, 85; Thorne, 45-45, 90; and Wendt, 47-47, 94.

In the third round Yost finished with a three-over, 75, with Ward stieking close second with the same card. He was still 18 points behind.

Steelsmith overtook Kapp and Van Way with 78. Kapp followed with 81 and Peters with 84. Van Way dropped to sixth with an 82. Costello negotiated an 83, tying with Carter and one stroke above him for seventh slot. Domingue shot 82, Bull 86, Holdridge 91, Thorne 100, and Wendt, 96.

Final round totals for those other than the top six were Bull, 79, 330; Costello, 83, 331; Domingue, 83, 333; Van Way, 87, 334; Holdridge, 77, 335; Thorne, 92, 375; and Wendt, 96, 380.

Lions in Khaki

The Detroit Lions, last year's National Football League champions, have lost their ace defensive halfback Yale Lary to the Army. Lary has reported for duty as a second lieutenant at Ft. Benning, Ga. He is the second Detroit player now in the Army. Gene Gedman, an offensive halfback, was inducted last February.

The Army's first aviation school opened at College Park, Md., in 1911.

Presidio Is Ready With Top Talent For Area Tourneys

Virtually the cream of Presidio golfers and racquetmen will be teamed for entry on behalf of this installation in the forthcoming Sixth Army golf and tennis preliminary and championship tournaments scheduled for competition in the latter part of this month and on into July.

Starting next week, Dick Yost and five other divoteers who ended at the head of the field yesterday in Post competition, will be in earnest preparation for the area preliminaries at Fort Lewis, Washington, 28 June to 1 July. Another preliminary will be run concurrently for the Mountain Division at Fort Douglas, Utah.

The winning and runner-up teams and first five low medalists in the Main Division and two medalists in the Senior Division (45 years or over) will be selected to compete in the big Sixth Army Championship. This event is scheduled for play here at the Presidio links, 12-17 July.

On the tennis agenda, preliminaries are scheduled 7-9 July at Madigan Army Hospital, Tacoma, Washington. The championship will be determined 27-30 July on the same courts.



A RETURNEE from last year's Post golf tournament is Colonel Peter Peters. The veteran Presidio divoteer fired a seventh place 81 in his first round Monday, but recouped Wednesday with an aggregate fifth place 245.

Mays Stopped

The long arm of the law finally caught up with Willie Mays of the New York Giants. This particular long arm happened to belong to Vernon Law, pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates. Law, a campmate with Mays at Ft. Eustis, Va., recently stopped the centerfielder's four-game homer streak.

Soldier in A's

The Philadelphia Athletics have come up with a promising third-baseman in Jim Finigan. He played for Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., while in the Army.

Meinert, Somerville Top Post Tennis Tourney; Eye All-Sixth

The hottest net scrap in many seasons centered this week around the Presidio Infantry Terrace Tennis Courts, as thirteen entrants in the Post Tennis tourney vied for placement on the three-man Presidio delegation to the coming All-Sixth preliminary and championship tennis tourneys at



M/SGT. ARYAS VELARDE looked good on Monday in his first match of the Presidio tennis tournament as he whipped Roland Goudswaardi of the 30th Engineers two straight sets. Last year's Post runnerup ran into trouble against Colonel B. Meinert, however.

Benning Shoot Will Produce U.S. Team For Caracas Meet

Fort Benning, Georgia, home of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, will be host for the final competition to select a rifle and pistol team to represent the United States next fall at the 36th annual International Shooting Union World Championship Matches set for 15-27 November in Caracas, Venezuela, the Department of Army announced last week.

Conducted under the auspices of the National Rifle Association of America, the final tryouts at Benning, 27 October to 7 November, will climax an extensive series of NRA regional tournaments and similar competitions sponsored by the Armed Forces.

These preliminary contests, which have already commenced and will be completed by 8 August, will determine participants in the quarter-final and semi-final tryouts at Camp Perry, Ohio, from 11 August to 6 September.

For the first time in NRA history, women will be eligible to compete for places on the U.S. team, in compliance with new regulations of the International Shooting Union.

The U.S. Rifle and Pistol team, which will depart for Caracas following the final tryouts, will consist of a maximum of 25 shooters, in addition to a team captain, executive officer, coach, and adjutant.

Frank Parsons of Washington, D.C., has been named team captain. Colonel Charles Rau, USA, will be executive officer, and Major Harold Thomas, USMC, will serve as adjutant.

Madigan Army Hospital, Washington.

Action centered on players from a variety of units on post—from a private in an engineering company all the way to a Headquarters staff officer.

By Star-Presidian deadline on Thursday, Colonel Duncan S. Somerville and Colonel B. Meinert—the latter a third place winner in last year's Post test—had strung three straight victories each against no losses to emerge most likely candidates for the crown.

In the loser's bracket, a match was scheduled Thursday morning between M/Sgt. Aryas Velarde, last year's Post runnerup, and the victor of a match between Leonard Rea and Christian Blom.

A semi-final match would see the winner of that play face the Somerville-Meinert loser—a meeting designed to produce a losers' bracket winner and finalist for the Post crown.

In the first pairings Monday, Meinert defeated Cpl. Bob Williams, 102d MRU courtster and another returnee from last year's competition, 6-0, 6-1. Later in the day the artilleryman defeated Wally Rowe of Headquarters, Sixth Army, 6-0, 6-1.

Wednesday he won over his rival in last year's tournament, Velarde, 6-4, 6-4, thus setting the stage for Thursday's go against Somerville.

The latter took his first match against Leonard Rea, 6-4, 6-3. On Tuesday he found a more stubborn opponent in Blom. Somerville took a lengthy first set, 7-5, dropped the second, 3-6, then went on to win his third 7-5. On Wednesday he defeated Guy Clum 6-1, 6-1.

Complete results as of Thursday morning are as follows:

Monday:
Meinert d. Williams, 6-0, 6-1; Velarde d. Goudswaardi, 6-1, 6-0; Somerville d. Rea, 6-4, 6-3; Clum d. Cusher, 9-7, 10-8; Meinert d. Rowe, 6-0, 6-1; Velarde d. Mullen 6-0, 6-1; Wong vs. Bye; Blom vs. Bye.

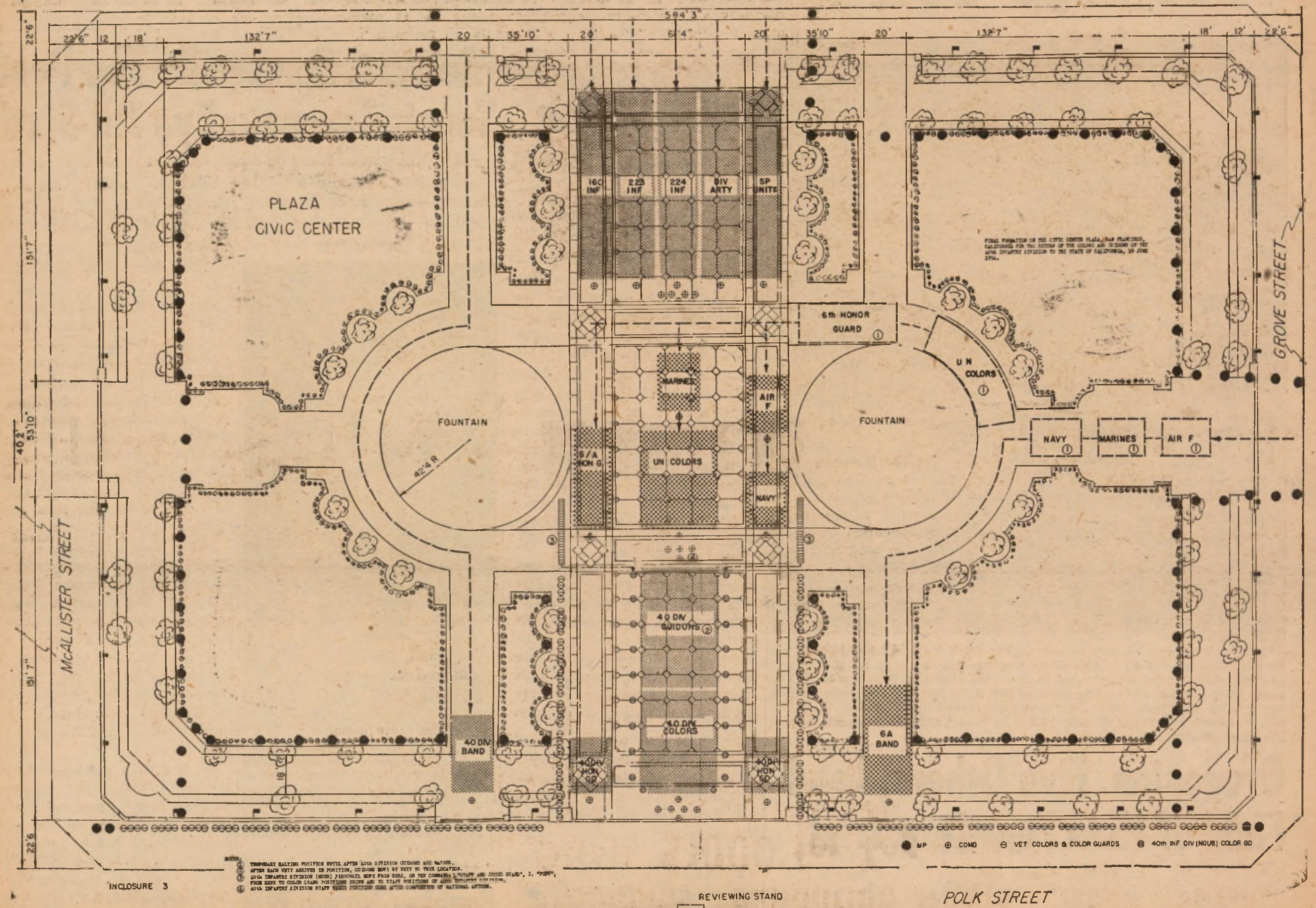
Tuesday:
Somerville d. Blom, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5; Clum d. Wong, 6-1, 6-2; Williams d. Mullen by forfeit; Goudswaardi d. Rowe by forfeit; Rea d. Wong by forfeit; Blom d. Cusher, 6-2, 6-4.

Wednesday:
Meinert d. Velarde, 6-4, 6-4; Somerville d. Clum, 6-1, 6-1; Williams d. Goudswaardi, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.



ROLAND GOUDSWAARDI found trouble with his net-play in the first match Monday against Velarde. The aggressive Southerner lost to last year's second-placer and was eliminated later in the week by Bob Williams of the MRU.

CEREMONY OF THE 40th INFANTRY DIVISION LARKIN STREET



Army Info School Lists New Schedule For Officers, WOs

Ft. Slocum, N. Y.—The Army Information School here will start a series of eight-week courses Aug. 23, 1954, to train commissioned officers and warrant officers for MOS 5401 — Public Information Officer.

The courses will cover public information releases, articles, posters, radio and TV presentations, press conferences, speaker bureaus, and general public relations work.

Those eligible to attend are RA commissioned officers and WOs with three or more years military service and Reserve officers in an active status, or on active duty with one or more years of military service.

The officers must have one or more years' service remaining after completion of the course. They must have a minimum of two years college education or its equivalent and have shown suitability for command or staff assignments.

The first class will report Aug. 20, 1954, and will complete the PIO course Oct. 18, 1954. The other reporting dates for the following four classes will be Oct. 22, 1954; Jan. 7, Mar. 11, and May 13, 1955. (AFPS)

Commander's Time for Next Week's TI&E

The Troop Information and Education conference hour for next week, 20 June to 26 June, will be given over to Commander's Time it was announced by Post TI&E this week.

Major General J. O. Mauborgne—outstanding Army scientist and engineer—was the first operator to transmit a message by radio from a military airplane.

General Caffey, Judge Advocate, In Presidio Visit

Major General Eugene M. Caffey, the Judge Advocate General of the Army, earlier this week visited Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, and nearby military installations before departing on Thursday morning for Fort Ord in connection with current problems of interest to the Judge Advocate General's corps.

General Caffey is not only a lawyer and engineer but also has commanded troops in combat. During World War II, as Colonel Caffey, Corps of Engineers, he commanded the First Engineer Special Brigade during the invasions of Sicily, Italy and Normandy.

Earlier this year, General Caffey was nominated by the president and confirmed by the senate to his present office as well as to the rank of major general, Regular Army.

While on the Presidio, he was briefed on current operations by Colonel J. W. Huyssoon, Sixth Army Judge Advocate.

An Army First

The first attempt to organize a meteorological observing and forecasting service on a national scale in America was made by the Army Signal Corps in 1870. By 1878 the corps had 224 observation stations in operation.

Real, George!

General George Washington, on Jan. 14, 1776, initiated re-enlistment furloughs in an effort to help re-enlistments and recruiting. This policy has continued in the Army to this day.

Start Planning Now!

Freedoms Foundation Again Offers \$1000 for Top Letter

Washington — Again this year Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., offers a \$1000 first prize for the best letter from a serviceman or woman on "What America Means to Me."

Also offered are 20 awards of \$100. All prize winners will be awarded the George Washington Honor Medal. Honor Medals will also go to 20 additional letter-writers.

Letters must not be over 500 words long. They'll be judged by an awards jury assisted by a panel of Congressional Medal of Honor winners. The judges will take into account soundness of ideas and clear thinking—rather than literary form.

Entries will be accepted immediately. Closing date this year is midnight, Nov. 11, 1954. Letters received after that date will be entered in the 1955 contest.

Winners of this year's contest will be announced by the Freedoms Foundation, Feb. 22, 1955, at Valley Forge.

All Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard men and women on active duty stationed anywhere in the world are eligible to enter the contest.

Reservists and National Guardsmen are eligible to submit letters only while on active duty. Personnel discharged after they have submitted letters will still be eligible for prizes.

Letters must be sent to Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, 1016 N. McCadden Place, Los Angeles 38, Calif. They must be received no later than midnight, Nov. 11, 1954, to be considered in the 1954 contest. Letters must bear the signature, rank, service number, and organization of the entrant. (AFPS)

Annapolis, West Point To Furnish Additional Officers to Air Force

Washington—A larger share of this year's West Point and Annapolis graduates may be going into the Air Force than in previous years.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said the two academies would furnish the AF with 30 per cent of their graduating classes until the Air Force Academy produces its first class—expected around 1959.

This is five per cent more than formerly authorized. In the past, 25 per cent of each class has been made available for the AF.

If the new quota is fully subscribed, the AF will wind up with about 440 academy graduates. Already 368 cadets and midshipmen have been nominated for AF commissions.

However, it was emphasized that additional members of the '54 class headed for the AF would be volunteers who desire and are qualified for flight training. (AFPS)

Send The Star-Presidian Home

(Fold and fasten securely)

From.....

Address.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

Two Cents

Postage

(Third Class Mail)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 4

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 25 June, 1954



VISITING ROK OFFICERS flank Sixth Army Commander Lt. General W. G. Wyman following last Tuesday's parade in their honor. At upper left is Brigadier General William Sexton, Sixth Army Chief of Staff; upper right, Major General William F. Dean,

Deputy Commander, Sixth Army. Korean officers, and one Pakistan officer, were returning to Korea from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where they had been attending the regular course at the Army's Command and General Staff College. (Photo by Guittierez)

Sixth Army Salute!

Mid-Week Review Honors Top ROK Army General Officers

Some fifteen hundred Presidio troops representing over ten units took part at the formal retreat and parade review honoring fifteen Republic of Korea Army officers on the main parade ground here Tuesday.

In this country since last September, the officers arrived in San Francisco Monday afternoon en route to Korea from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where they had been attending the regular course at the Army's Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Many of the officers of the group, which included 12 generals, served as ROK division commanders under Lt. General W. G. Wyman when the present Sixth Army Commander was leading the Ninth United States Army Corps in Korea.

The parade was followed by an official reception for the officers at the Presidio Officer's Mess at which General Wyman was host.

Members of the group of visiting officers were Lt. General Yu Jae Hung; Major Generals Ham Byong Sun, Song Yo Chan, Yang Kuk Chin, Lee Sung Ga, Paik Nam Kwon, Oh Duk Jun, Paik In Yup, Bak Lim Hang, Kim Chong Kop, and Kim Kyung Il; Brigadier Generals Paik Sun Chin and Choi Kyung Nok and Colonels Kim Hi Duk and Pak Chin Suk.

Presidio-based units participating in the parade included the Sixth Army Band, two companies from the 30th Engineer Group, two companies from the 505th Military Police Battalion, WAC Detachment, 16th Base Post Office, 102nd and 56th MRU, 46th Ordnance Group and two detachments from 6002 and 6000 SU.

The color guard, which bore flags of the United Nations, was made up from personnel of the Detachment A, 6002 SU, Sixth Army Honor Guard.

Veteran of WWI?

Officers eligible to retire under authority of Section 5, act of 31 July, 1953, as amended (WWI service prior to 12 November, 1918) may, upon application and subject to approval of the Social Security administration, be eligible for social security benefits based on the fact that the period for which free social security credits granted were not used to compute retirement pay. The effective date of such retirement must be not later than the last day of the month preceding the month in which involuntary retirement is scheduled.

Services Draw Bonus Strings; Some Profit, Others Must Repay

The Armed Forces are tightening up the rules concerning re-enlistment bonuses. As a result, some servicemen may have to repay part of their bonuses while others may receive money mistakenly taken away from them.

A recent decision by the Comptroller General had these two main points. First, if a serviceman has collected a bonus for re-enlisting on or after Oct. 26, 1951, for a certain period but fails to complete that period because of his own choice or misconduct, he must repay part of the bonus.

Second, if a serviceman has collected a bonus for re-enlisting before Oct. 26, 1951, the Armed Forces should not have taken back any money if he failed to complete the enlistment, no matter what the cause.

General Dean, 6th Army Band, Will Fete S. F. Birthday

Presidio military officials and San Francisco civic heads are prepared to honor San Francisco's 178th birthday when it falls this Tuesday, 29 June.

That morning, Founding Day, a luncheon is planned in the adobe building of the Presidio Officers' Club. Hosting civilian and military visitors there will be the Sixth Army Deputy Commander, Major General William F. Dean.

San Franciscan Ernest Ingold will speak on "The House on Mallorca," Father Junipero Serra's birthplace. A giant birthday cake will be cut by Paula Fatjo, a direct descendant of Francisco Pacheco. She will impersonate "La Favorita," the traditional Spanish belle.

Preceding the luncheon, an anniversary mass will be celebrated by His Excellency Bishop Merlin J. Guilfoyle, at old Mission Dolores at 1000 hours.

On Monday, General Dean will anticipate Founding Day festivities with a speech at Union Square, where a colorful program and concert by the Sixth Army band has been scheduled, commencing at 1130 hours.

Presidio MPs Leave For Assignment at Yuma Test Station

Two officers and 60 enlisted men of the 505th Military Police Battalion left in a jeep-truck convoy from the Presidio of San Francisco this week bound for Yuma Test Station, Yuma, Arizona.

The MPs are scheduled to perform regular Military Police duties while at the Yuma Test Station for a period of approximately 19 weeks.

The detachment of MPs, selected from the four companies of the 505th, is commanded by 2nd Lt. Stanley Johnson, with M/Sgt. Arton Bias, NCO in charge.

AR's, SR's Subject!

Confab Here Today to Explain New D-A Distribution Program

Saved: 7,000 pieces of paper (or 14,000 pages) now in the hands of 4,100 separate companies and 1,400 organic battalions, a total of 5,550 units.

This in turn amounts to 77,000,000 typed pages (33,500,000 pieces of paper), approximately 95 tons or—18 miles of paper!

That's a lot of paper.

How, why and where is all this being saved?

It's all due to a revised distribution program for administrative publications (AR's and SR's) introduced by Department of the Army.

In fact, it's so new, that Colonel Roy W. Walker, Chief of the Publications Branch, Adjutant General's Office, Department of the Army, is at Headquarters Sixth Army, conducting a one-day conference with representatives of staff sections and others affected to brief them on the workings of the new system.

Briefly, this change in procedure will result in the distribution of these D/A publications based on levels of command and degree of responsibility, with particular reference to the requirements of smaller units (companies, battalions and regiments).

In the future, administrative publications will be distributed on a need-to-know basis in accordance with the D/A recommended setup.

Additional publications as required because of peculiarities of mission or organization will be requisitioned by the units concerned. This action will result in the elimination of numerous files of unnecessary administrative publications at the various echelons of commands within the Army establishment.

In a staff study on the distribution of AR's and SR's, put out in May 1954 by the publication branch of the Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C., it is noted that distribution of these publications is both "inadequate and excessive as certain instructional material is being distributed to units that do not require the material, while conversely, material presently being distributed only to separate companies and larger units is considered essential to all companies.

"By revising the present distribution formula to provide a distinction between levels of command and responsibility and by establishing distribution on a strict 'need to know' basis, a part of the existing deficiencies in distribution can be corrected."

An example as to how re-evaluation of requirements due to changes in procedure at company and battalion level will occur is this: Payrolls were formerly prepared at company level. This function is now a responsibility of Finance units, yet to date, no change has been made in the distribution to the company of related instructional material.

And the realignment of distribution of administrative instruction of a special nature such as those pertaining to the WAC, Veterinary corps, hospitals, etc., from an "across-the-board" distribution to a special "need to know" distribution basis will likewise result in tremendous savings.

Sixth Army Area Provost Marshal Meet Beneficial

More than 40 persons were present for the two-day Sixth Army Provost Marshal conference held at Fort Scott on 17 and 18 June.

The Conference, held in the Joint Operations center building, was attended by provost marshals of Class I and Class II installations and commanders of certain Military Police units of the Sixth Army area. Also in attendance were representatives of the Air Force and the Navy.

In his welcoming address Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, lauded the Military Police corps by stating, "It is very satisfying to see the corps accomplishing so much good for the military service and it is worthy that the Military Police corps has set the highest standards not only in dress but in intelligent application of the individual to the job at hand.

"The Military Police corps has a great responsibility in that one of the keys to the Army problem is the conduct of the military establishment. The day of the 'big club' in the Military Police corps is over and the importance of courtesy in the application of law enforcement cannot be stressed too strongly."

Also featured at the conference were beneficial discussions on current law enforcement problems and other matters raised initially at the Fourth Provost Marshal General conference held recently at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Crime prevention, juvenile delinquency, special reports for minor offenses, prisoner rehabilitation, selective enforcement, and the protective service program all were probed at length.

At the close of the conference, Colonel Shaffer F. Jarrell, Sixth Army Provost Marshal, expressed his thanks to the conferees for their excellent participation, emphasized the necessity for a continuous training program to include field training in order that Military Police personnel may be combat-ready, and stressed the need for the inauguration of aggressive crime prevention activities.

Doctor Draft Up!

The Defense Department has asked Selective Service to provide 850 physicians during July or soon thereafter. The doctors requested are in addition to the 120 previously sought for July to fill the Navy Department's requirements for the first quarter of fiscal year 1955. Of the 850 doctors requested, 350 are for the Navy and 500 for the Air Force.

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BOND CAMPAIGN

One of the fundamental principles that enabled the early settlers of the West to live and prosper was the application of the rule: "Eat It Up, Wear It Out, Make It Do or Do Without."

Partial application at this late date will enable you to buy a Savings Bond per Month.

Editorial

On Holiday Driving

During the Decoration Day holiday weekend no Presidio personnel were involved in any off-post, off-duty accidents, although the fatalities in the United States due to motor vehicle accidents, drowning, firearms and other causes reached a new high.

These hazards will be present again during the Fourth of July weekend, 2 through 5 July 1954. It is expected that the toll will be even higher due to the presence of a greater number of vehicles on the highways, the added incentive to swim and sun-bathe due to warmer weather, and the use of blank ammunition.

Presidio personnel can maintain the excellent record already established by observing the same care in vehicle operation, swimming, and sun-bathing, as in the past. The use of blank ammunition and firecrackers by individuals is a violation of state law.

The following slogan, submitted by Pvt. Marshall Polin, Hq. Btry., 9th AAA Gun Bn., should govern our conduct:

"ACCIDENTS CAN COST YOUR LIFE — SAFETY COSTS NOTHING." (AMNPR-SAF—R.L.B.)

Top Facilities

Modern Armories To Be Built By Army For Reserve Forces

Washington—The Army is building 53 armories for its reserve forces at a total cost of approximately \$18,000,000.

The armories now being planned, under construction, or recently completed will serve as training structures for United States Army Reserve members in local communities of 25 states.

Almost all the new armories feature long, low construction lines, residential type windows, and exterior finishes chosen to harmonize with neighboring buildings in local communities. The "new look" design—a far cry from the armories of yesterday which reflected the Bastille school of architecture—denotes the Army's desire to make hometown America's Reserve headquarters an integral part of the communities.

In addition to the "new look," the armories also have another desirable feature. They are expandable. As the Reserve program grows, the armories also can be made to grow by adding wings to the basic buildings.

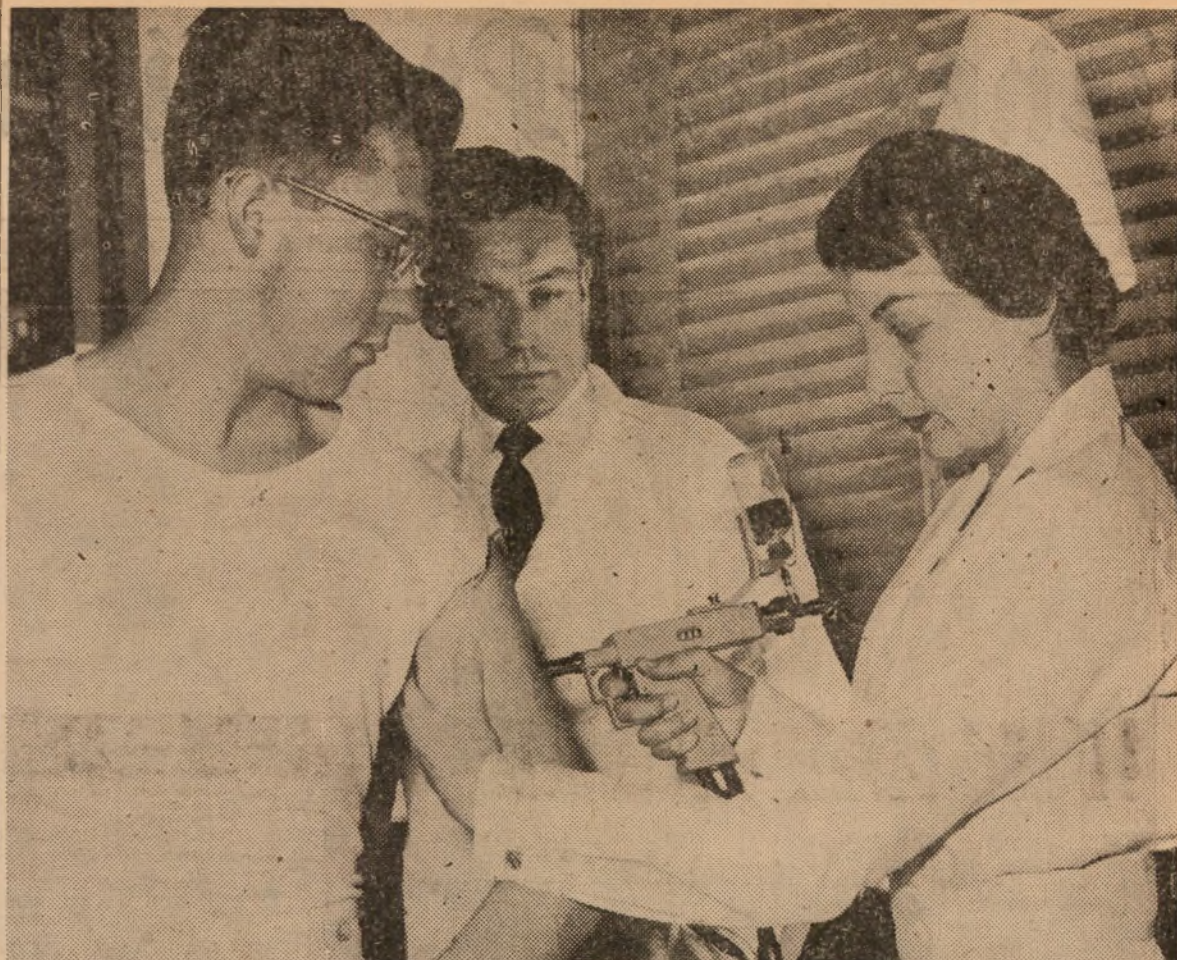
The basic building is designed to accommodate approximately 400 men for training purposes. This basic unit can be expanded

to accommodate 600 or 800 men by adding additional wings. Similarly, a 600-man armory may be expanded to an 800 or 1,000-man unit.

The "new look" armories place emphasis on increased classroom space and a reduced emphasis on drill areas. This is in line with the Army's need for thoroughly-trained technicians. In addition to classrooms, the armories contain administrative offices, day rooms, rifle ranges, arms vaults, kitchens, lockers and assembly halls.

Armories currently being built are located on federally-owned land under the jurisdiction of the Department of the Army, or land upon which the Government holds long-term rights. (ANF)

The Army's phonetic alphabet first came into use during World War I.



PAINLESS "SHOT"—Second Lieutenant Julia J. Sign, Army nurse from Santa Barbara, Calif., demonstrates the jet spray injection gun at Walter Reed Medical Center. Ernest Cutchins, University of Maryland student, observes the operation.

Army's New Pressure Gun Will Take Pain Out of Standard Inoculations

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Washington — The dread hypodermic needle may become just an unpleasant memory as U. S. soldiers of the future line up to get their shots from a painless jet pressure gun.

The Army Medical Service Graduate School here is experimenting with a new multiple-injection apparatus that looks like a gun, is triggered like a gun and penetrates the skin as effectively as a bullet.

However, the soldier suffers neither pain nor wound from this shot. The only mark left after immunization is a short-lived welt about the size of a pencil eraser.

The new gun is a "press-o-jet" which can inoculate as many as 100 persons for typhoid fever without being re-loaded. It looks like a Luger pistol with two trig-

gers. Pull one trigger and the magazine is loaded—a bottle attached to the gun-butt provides the "ammunition" in measured injections. Pull the other trigger and the immunization serum is driven through the skin painlessly by air pressure. A small rubber suction cup pressed against the patient's skin provides the proper taut surface for the jet nozzle.

Immediate advantages of this type injection over the hypodermic needle are obvious. Elimination of the needle makes immunization not only painless but more sanitary. In some instances, such diseases as infectious hepatitis and malaria have been transmitted by use of improperly sterilized needles. Because the jet nozzle never penetrates skin tissues, this danger is avoided.

However, the new system, if proved effective, would be most useful for the Army's peculiar need in speeding up mass-inoculations at induction centers. Considerable time and manpower could be saved if needles did not have to be changed for different inoculations. Each man is given

typhoid, paratyphoid, smallpox and tetanus shots.

Soldiers at Fort Meade, Md., and in the Military District of Washington have received shots in experiments with the jet-nozzle gun.

The new injection method has been under development since 1946. It is based on the observation that fine jets of oil from leaking hydraulic lines could penetrate mechanics' skins and leave little or no mark. (ANF)

VA to Inaugurate Simplified Plan On Vet Absences

Washington—The Veterans Administration will begin a new simplified system of handling absences of veterans training on-the-job or in non-accredited schools such as trade and vocational schools.

Under the Korean G.I. Bill, these veterans are allowed a maximum of 30 days of absences a year. But no G.I. Bill training allowances may be paid for any absences exceeding that amount.

Previously, allowable absences were computed on a pro-rated monthly basis. If a veteran were absent from training too many times in any one month, his G.I. allowance for that month would be cut down.

Under the new system, allowable absences will be computed on a 12-month basis. Allowance deductions will not be made until the yearly limit has been exceeded.

Weekends and legal holidays do not count as absences. But other days off—including school vacation periods—are considered non-payable absences.

By doing away with the monthly computation system, the VA expects to reduce administration and make the allowance system more equitable for veterans forced to remain away from training for extended periods of time. (AFPS)



RETIREMENT CEREMONIES for Colonel Guy H. Stubbs, survivor of the Bataan death march of World War II, and veteran of 35 years of Army service, were given at the University of San Francisco, when more than 800 men of the Reserve Officers Training Corps passed in review. Colonel Stubbs has been head of the Military Science department at the university for the past three years. An Artillery grad-

uate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, class of 1923, Colonel Stubbs spent more than three years as a prisoner of war following the capture of Bataan in 1942. Shown with the colonel during the retirement ceremonies are, l. to r., Rev. William J. Dunn, president of the university, and Rev. Raymond Feeley of the faculty. (Army photo by Martinez)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!
The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

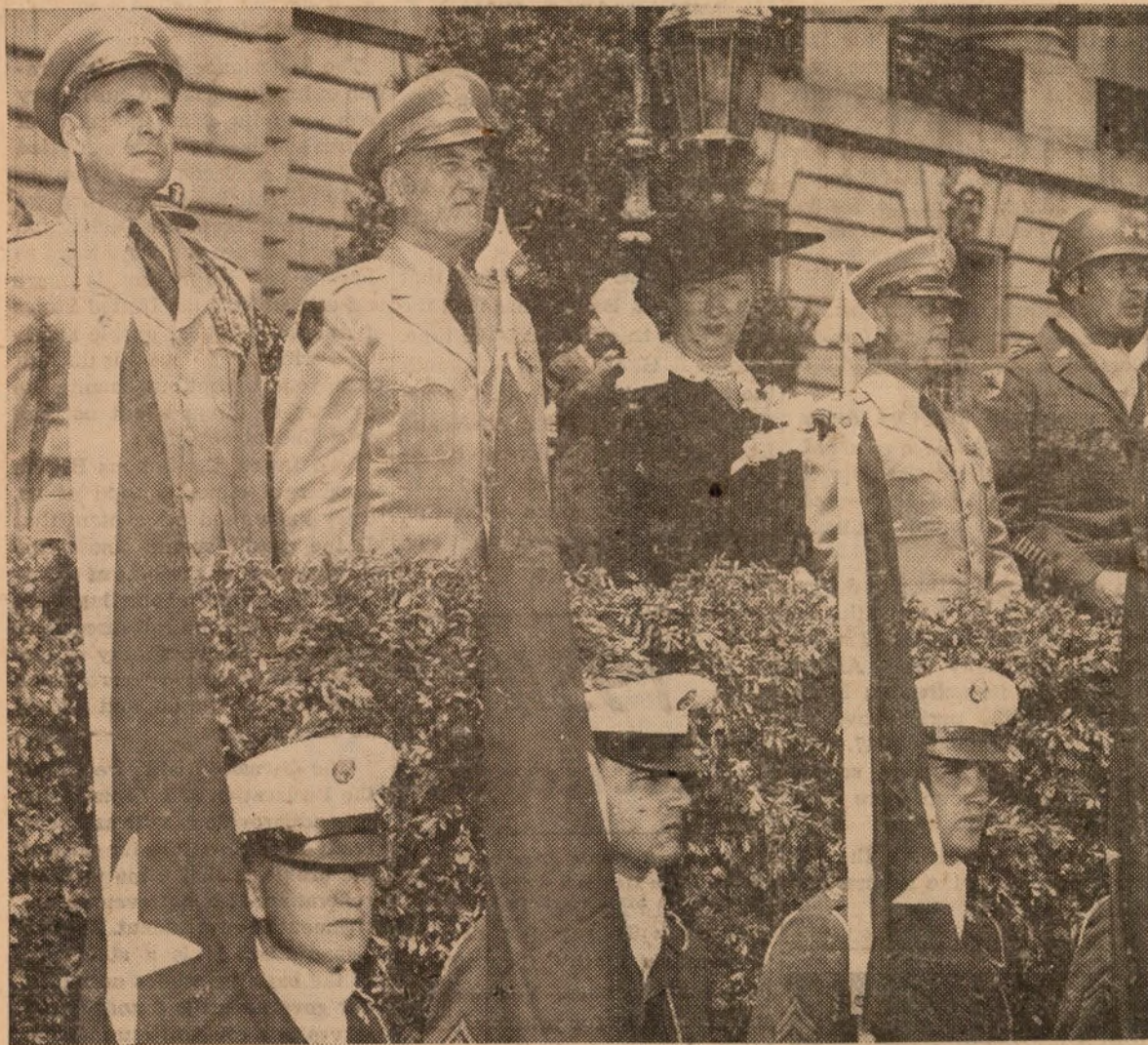
The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN
Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.
Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



MASSED COLORS of the 40th Infantry Division as they parade up San Francisco's Market street enroute to the ceremonies at Civic Center where the division passed from federal to state control on 19 June 1954.

The division returned from its service career in Korea on 13 June, and has now reverted to California National Guard status. (Army photo by Cox)



REVIEWING STAND in front on San Francisco's City Hall was lined with dignitaries during the ceremonies welcoming home the 40th Infantry Division. Shown above l. to r. are Goodwin J. Knight, governor of California; General Matthew B. Ridgway, chief of staff, U. S. Army; Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander; Mrs. Clarissa McMahon, member

of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors and acting mayor of San Francisco; Major General Earle M. Jones, adjutant general of California; and Major General Homer O. Eaton, Jr., commanding general, California 40th National Guard Division. (Army photo by Cox)



PART OF THE 40th Infantry Division, which included some 1,153 men, are shown passing in review at Civic Center following their "welcome home" march up San Francisco's Market street. The 40th, returned only last week from duty in Korea, has

now reverted to its National Guard status. The men, all combat veterans of the final battles in Korea, include personnel from throughout the United States, among them 37 Californians. (Army photo by Cox)

"Sunburst" Returns!

Public Treated to Impressive Display as 40th Deactivates

Officers and men of the Sixth Army and civic officials of San Francisco worked hand-in-hand last Saturday to produce one of the most impressive military pageants seen for years in the Bay Area. For the third time, in a period of thirty-seven years, the colors of the Fighting Fortieth "Sunburst" Division, California National Guard, returned to its native state for deactivation.

Eleven hundred and fifty-three combat veterans of the 40th, who participated in the final battles of Korea, marched up San Francisco's main thoroughfare from the Ferry Building to the Civic Center.

There were 37 Californians in the group which represented the last veterans of the division to see fighting in Korea.

As part of the continuing California welcome that marked the arrival of the Fortieth from Korea via Japan, elements of the three other services sent their own units up Market Street to the blaring brass of their own and the Sixth Army bands.

Representing Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens at the ceremony was his special assistant, Franklin L. Orth, and Army Chief of Staff General Matthew B. Ridgway, former Eighth Army and Far East Commander under whom the division fought in Korea.

Other civilian and military dignitaries to participate in the welcoming ceremonies included Governor Goodwin J. Knight of California, Brigadier General William J. Bradley, 40th Commander, who presented the division colors to Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander.

General Wyman in turn handed them to the State's Chief Executive. Governor Knight passed them to Major General Homer O. Eaton, who now commands the Division as a Reserve unit.

Following the presentation of colors, there were brief speeches by the ranking State, civic and military leaders present.

The Fortieth was first activated in 1917. The unit took part in the gallant fighting in the closing phases of the Meuse-Argonne campaign.

Its troops again fought with distinction in World War II, particularly in the campaigns that drove back the Japanese to Rabaul, and routed Japanese in the invasion of Luzon.

For a second time the Fortieth was inactivated. But four years later, with a shooting war in Korea, the men of the Fortieth became a fighting unit again.

As part of last Saturday's ceremonies, captured Communist guns were turned over to the National Guard to decorate its armories.

In charge of the highly successful ceremonies was Colonel William B. Kern, Chief, Reserve Components Division, G-3. He was aided by Lt. Col. Daniel H. Swett, G-3, Assistant Project Officer, and Major James W. DeLoach, SGS, who handled invitations, seating and liaison with civilian officials.

Orientation Course for ROTC Instructor Groups Set for This Summer

A five and one-half day 40-hour orientation course for ROTC instructor personnel will be conducted at Fort Lewis, Washington,

Attention, Music Lovers

The Sixth Army Band will give a concert 4 July at 2:00 p. m. in the Sigmund Stern Grove 19th and Sloat Blvd. as part of the 12 concert Mid-Summer Music Festival sponsored by the San Francisco Recreation and Park Commission.

This is the fifth consecutive year of the Music Festival with the Sixth Army Band presenting as usual one of the first concerts of the summer season.

One of the highlights of the program will be a musical narrative with script and narration by Cpl. Curtis R. Hungerford of the Presidio. It is entitled "Freedom's Saga" and features the Sixth Army Band and Chorus in a progression of many of this nation's patriotic songs from the Revolution of 1776 to the Korean War.

Admission is free and all are invited for an afternoon of music.

Air Drops Prove Boon to Engineers Mapping Alaska

Air supplying the 660th Engineer Battalion in Alaska, giant C-124's parachute everything from gasoline and Yukon stoves to "C" rations to the field camps. During the summer, the 660th is surveying in desolate areas far from towns and roads. Flying is the sole means of supplying the camps.

The latest air drop was at a 537th Engineer Company sub camp. The C-124 passed over the drop zone at the edge of towering mountains. Flying at 1,000 feet, supplies tumbled out of the cargo bay, jerked to a halt as the parachute blossomed, and floated earthward.

On the way down two chutes entangled and ripped apart, but the precious cargo was not harmed in the crash. Thirty tons of supplies and equipment were dropped without damage.

On the ground a D-6 "Cat" and a sled picked up the equipment, supplies, and chutes and transported them to the campsite. It would have been an impossible job dragging the gasoline drums and large equipment from the brush without the "Cat."

Although the field units have airstrips, they are too small for the monstrous C-124 to land. Smaller planes would have taken days, making repeated trips, to accomplish the mission the C-124 does in a matter of minutes.

this summer, with the dates for the course to be announced later.

All officers and enlisted ROTC instructors who have not attended a similar course in the past three years and who were assigned to current tour of ROTC instructor duty subsequent to 1 November, 1953, will be in attendance.

Scope of the course will be limited to methods of instruction and ROTC orientation.

Officers Recently Assigned

Lt. Col. Albert W. McGrath has completed a year's service as chief of staff, Military Assistance Advisory group, Saudi Arabia.

His new assignment here is chief, operations branch, supply division, G-4 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

With 13 years of active duty and 11 years of Iowa National Guard service to his credit, Colonel McGrath spent the period 1949-1950 with a U.S. Military Mission to Greece, and in World War II, spent two years in the ETO as commanding officer of 17th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron.

The colonel has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster, the French Croix de Guerre, five battle stars for his ETO ribbon and the Armed Forces Reserve Medal for his more than 20 years of Army service.

Lt. Colonel Glenn A. Hawes is now the chief of the Reserve components division, AG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army. Most recently, he served a year in the operations branch, AG Division, Headquarters U.S. Army Europe.

A veteran of 26 years of Army duty, Colonel Hawes received his reserve commission in 1928, came on active duty in 1941 and was integrated into the Regular Army in 1947. His various campaign and theater ribbons show his service in all theaters of the world.

During the period October 1950 to April 1953 the colonel served as Adjutant General of 4th Infantry Division, joining it upon its reorganization at Fort Benning, Georgia, and accompanying it to Germany.

During World War II, Colonel Hawes served in various capacities including classification and assignment officer, Camp Wolters, Texas; Replacement Training command, Pacific area; classification and assignment officer, 25th Replacement Depot, Okinawa, and D/A Personnel Management team in Atlanta, Georgia and Dallas, Texas.

Lt. Colonel John Sparrow, who has been at Walter Reed Army hospital for the past eight months, has now begun his work with the Quartermaster section, Headquarters Sixth Army, where, in the fall, he will become chief of the supply division upon the departure of Lt. Colonel W. C. Naselroad.

Prior to entering Walter Reed, Colonel Sparrow served 18 months as purchasing and contracting officer, Ryukyus command, Okinawa.

During the period 1948-1951, he was with the office of the chief of military history, D/A, and is the author of "History of Personnel Demobilization in the U.S. Army," an official Army publication which is presently in use at both the Army War college and the Command and General Staff school. Prior to completion of the book, the colonel spent a year studying personnel administration at Ohio State university and served two internships at Swift and Company and International Harvester, Chicago.

In the Army for the past 14 years, Colonel Sparrow is a graduate of the Quartermaster school, the Command and General Staff school and the QM Subsistence Technology course. He served two and one-half years in the Communications zone, ETO, during World War II, and has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Major Harry Kahn has become the assistant secretary of the Presidio Mess section, which includes the open and field messes as well as the NCO clubs.

In charge of the officers' mess in the Korean Communications zone for the past 18 months, Major Kahn was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his service there.

Entering the service in January 1941, the major served two years as an enlisted man, attending OCS Quartermaster school, Fort Lee, Virginia, and receiving his commission in January, 1943.

Following his commission, he went to the ETO where he served 32 months in Austria, Germany,

France and Belgium with the 86th Division and later with the Mobile Field Interrogation unit at Frankfurt, Germany.

Major William H. Pierce has served the past year in the intelligence and security branch at Fort Mason.

He is now chief of the radio and television branch, Information Section, Headquarters, Sixth Army.

Major Pierce served three years as PIO of the Garmisch Recreation area, Germany, and also edited that unit's weekly newspaper, prior to his Fort Mason assignment.

Lt. Wilson N. Jacobson, Jr., has received his initial duty assignment in the Army with the 21st Engineer company (base photo), 30th Engineer group, Fort Scott.

He has just completed the four-months photo interpretation course at Purdue University, and prior to that, was at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, where he completed both the Engineer officers basic course and the aerial photo indoctrination course.

Lt. Jacobson entered the service last September from ROTC ranks at the University of California, where he majored in civil engineering.

CWO Ludwig A. Schwaiger has become the supply officer for Detachment 1, 6002 ASU, Presidio of San Francisco.

A veteran of 26 years Army service, Mr. Schwaiger returned recently from 18 months duty in Puerto Rico where he served with the 482nd Field Artillery Service battery.

In the European theater during World War II, he was with Supreme Headquarters in France, England, Germany and Africa, serving from its activation to its phasing out, the period covering June 1941 to January 1947. Mr. Schwaiger was with a special Army observer group there prior to the outbreak of war.

His decorations include the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal.

Liberty and Equality!

Declaration of Independence To Be Next Week's TIC Topic

The Declaration of Independence, current subject in the You and Your USA series of Armed Forces talks, will be the troop topic for the week of 27 June to 3 July, it was announced by Post TI&E office this week.

The conference will bring out that the Declaration of Independence contains the essence of our democratic faith. It was written to explain to mankind the reasons for declaring ourselves independent of Great Britain.

Kaiser Plan Reopens

Membership in the Kaiser Foundation Health plan will be re-opened during the month of July to employees of the Presidio of San Francisco, it was announced today. In the future, membership will be re-opened at three-months intervals. Full details may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Weinberg, civilian personnel division, Bldg. 36, Ext. 4481.

Headquarters Battery Wins May Best Mess

Fort Barry—Best Mess trophy for the month of May in the 30th AAA Group was presented to Sgt. Robert W. Byers, mess steward of Headquarters Battery, 9th AAA Battalion. Major Clyde E. Wertz made the award.

This is the fourth time that Headquarters Battery has won the award; the third consecutive time. Colonel P. H. Wollaston commands the 30th AAA Group, Lt. Colonel G. Neil Wilcox the 9th AAA, and Lt. William C. Sullivan, Headquarters Battery. Assisting Sgt. Byers in the mess are cooks Cpl. Lowell W. Greenwood and Pfc. Domingo M. Vasquez.

1954 ELECTIONS

(By Armed Forces Press Service)
(This is the 14th in a series of articles dealing with State elections.)

Vermont: To register, request "Freeman's Oath" from Town Board of Selectmen. You may use absentee ballot for primary (Sept. 14) and general elections. Send FPCA to County Clerk. Ballot must be returned no later than day of election. Election: R-G-SO-LO.

Washington: You may use absentee ballot for primary (Sept. 14) and general elections. Send FPCA no earlier than July 1 to Secretary of State, Olympia, Wash. Ballot

Key to Abbreviations

Unless otherwise noted, General Elections will be held Nov. 2, 1954, in all states.

Abbreviations: FPCA—Federal Post Card Application (Form 76), S—U.S. Senator, R—U.S. Representative, G—Governor, SO—State officers other than Governor, LO—Local officers, RQ—Referendum questions, CA—Constitutional amendments.

must be voted and/or postmarked no later than day of election. Election: R-SO-LO-CA.

Wisconsin: You may use absentee ballot for primary (Sept. 14) and general elections. Send FPCA to County Clerk no earlier than 60 days before election. Ballot must be returned no later than day of election. Election: R-G-SO-LO-RQ.

The rare metal germanium, extensively used in electronics, is being recovered in the fly ash of coals burned at utility power plants.

Independence contains the essence of our democratic faith. It was written to explain to mankind the reasons for declaring ourselves independent of Great Britain.

In writing this famous document Thomas Jefferson has given us the best short statement of the meaning of democracy ever written. In Jefferson's view the document was intended to be an "expression of the American mind." The Declaration, then, was not revolutionary because it contained new ideas. What makes the document revolutionary is that a nation of men declared their purpose to found a society upon these ideas.

The importance of the Declaration of Independence in our history rests upon its clear statement of human ideals. We have struggled hard and succeeded only imperfectly in realizing them. When we become indifferent the Declaration of Independence is always there to chastise us. No nation is more self-critical than the United States of America. Foreign people sometimes criticize us—but it is difficult for anyone, except our enemies, to say harsher things about us than we say about ourselves.

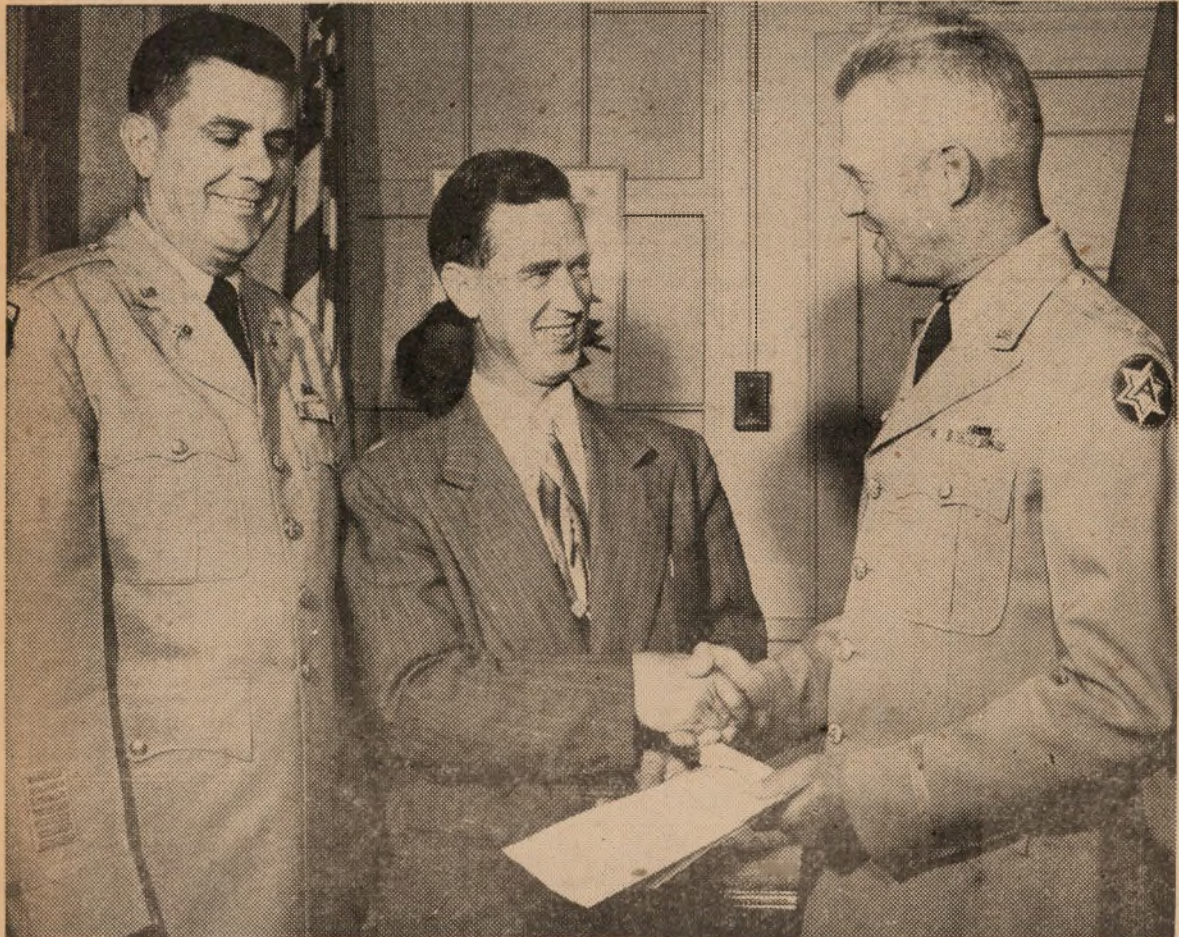
Lord Bryce, the famous British observer of America, said of us, "They know, and are content that all the world should know, the worst as well as the best of themselves. They have a boundless faith in free inquiry and full discussion. They admit the possibility of any number of temporary errors and delusions." So we do, and therein lies our strength.

The discussion will stress that the Declaration of Independence does not provide us with any neat ready-made formulas for solving the problems that come to each generation. It is not even an instrument of government, like the Constitution. It is a statement of the basic principles on which our government is founded, and serves as a constant reminder to us not to allow those principles to be lost. Just how the ideals of 1776 should be put into action at any given time is a question the Declaration itself will not answer for us; for this answer we must depend on the political wisdom of our people and our elected representatives.

It is you who must decide, in each generation, how these ideals can best be served by specific laws and actions. But one thing is certain: as long as the principles of the Declaration claim our love and respect, so long will our free and representative government endure and be a source of hope to those who seek human freedom and who believe in the dignity and worth of every human being.

Puzzle Answers

HIS	SLAM	SHOT
ACE	MALE	TOTEM
MECHANIC	ROTS	
TARE	HIATUS	
FLIRT	SLOW	
ROOM	SLIT	FEW
EON	LIANA	ERI
ENS	ALPS	TAIL
	ATES	ARTEL
CARMEN	BLEU	
ALEE	CRATERED	
ROTE	EASE	ERR
PEER	STER	SAY



EFFICIENCY AWARD for devising a multi-point dial selector which saved the U. S. government an estimated \$9,275 in its first year of use was awarded recently to Mr. Lester W. Weber, Signal Section, Communications Division, by Major General William F. Dean, Deputy Commander, Sixth Army. On hand for the award ceremony was Colonel William L. James (left), Executive Officer, Sixth Army Signal

Section. As a result of his suggestion and in accordance with the recommendation of the local Efficiency Awards Committee, Mr. Weber was awarded the sum of \$260. The multi-point dial selector is being used in the ACAN relay system. Mr. Weber has received five previous awards for adopted suggestions. (Army photo by Hilmer)

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 25 June—"No Time for Flowers," with Viveca Lindfors and Paul Christian.

Saturday, 26 June—"Sun Valley Sere-nade," with Sonja Henie and John Payne.

Sunday, 27 June—"Princess of the Nile," with Jeffrey Hunter and Debra Paget.

Monday, 28 June—"Ivanhoe," with Robert Taylor and Joan Fontaine.

Tuesday, 29 June—"Gog," with Rich-ard Egan and Herbert Marshall.

Wednesday, 30 June and Thursday, 1 July—"Living It Up," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 25 June—"Sun Valley Sere-nade," with Sonja Henie and John Payne.

Saturday, 26 June—"Princess of the Nile," with Jeffrey Hunter and Debra Paget.

Sunday, 27 June—"No Time for Flow-ers," with Viveca Lindfors and Paul Christian.

Tuesday, 29 June—"Living It Up," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 25 June—"Bounty Hunter," with Randolph Scott.

Monday, 28 June—"No Time for Flow-ers," with Viveca Lindfors and Paul Christian.

Wednesday, 30 June—"Man With a Million," with Gregory Peck and Jane Griffiths.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 27 June—"Living It Up," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Tuesday, 29 June—"No Time for Flowers," with Viveca Lindfors and Paul Christian.

Thursday, 1 July—"Man With a Mil-lion," with Gregory Peck and Jane Griffiths.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 25 June—"Niagara," with Joseph Cotton and Marilyn Monroe.

Saturday, 26 June—"No Time for Flowers," with Viveca Lindfors and Paul Christian.

Sunday, 27 June and Monday, 28 June—"Bounty Hunter," with Randolph Scott.

Tuesday, 29 June—"Sun Valley Sere-nade," with Sonja Henie and John Payne.

Wednesday, 30 June—"Gog," with Richard Egan and Herbert Marshall.

Thursday, 1 July—"Princess of the Nile," with Jeffrey Hunter and Debra Paget.

Cinema Previews

"LIVING IT UP," F*. Here's Martin and Lewis again. In this one, through an error in diagnosis, Lewis is told he is dying of radiation poisoning. When he and Martin discover the mistake they conceal it from Janet Leigh, a reporter who has brought them to New York to give the dying man one last fling at life.

"GOG," F*. A determined band of enemy agents try their best to sabotage a U. S. government plan for launching the first platform in space. Their method is to murder the top scientists engaged in the program.

"PRINCESS OF THE NILE," F*. An adventure drama in which a princess escapes from the desert conqueror in the guise of a dancer and appears in a local gathering place to rouse her people to insurrection.

"MAN WITH A MILLION," F*. A shy, penniless American is suddenly skyrocketed to fame when he is given a million pound note by two eccentric Londoners. A series of fantastic ad-ventures go along with the dough.

F* Family.

Military Menagerie



"I'll admit I was somewhat naive, but after a few hundred sheep I learned to hate mutton."



SONIC MEN—"Enemy" soldiers clad in Aggressor uniforms lend realism to Army maneuvers at Fort Bragg, N.C., by broadcasting sounds of rifle and machinegun fire; mortar, artillery and bomb explosions; rumbling tanks, diving planes and even barking dogs.

Own Best Enemy!

U.S. Army Engages Sparring Partner in Training Battles

Washington—The Army is its own best "enemy."

When Army combat units take to the field in maneuvers, the enemy is not imaginary—his troops are there in the form of well-trained American soldiers wearing the green uniforms and crested helmets of a force known as Aggressor.

The Aggressor army plays the role of a sparring partner, fostering the spirit of competition and lending realism to bullet-less battlefields.

Aggressor forces are made up of rifle units and mechanized units similar to U.S. Army infantry and armored and artillery units. They also have an elite corps known as Fusiliers which corresponds to the paratrooper-ranger units of the American Army. A fictional general staff, war office, and high-ranking officer complement completes the make-up of the Aggressor Army.

Aggressor troops and equipment easily are identified by their circle-Trigon insignia—a green triangle centered in a white circle. Much of their equipment is American-made, "captured" in engagements in Europe and North America.

To add realism to maneuvers, "enemy" troops captured during the exercises have on their persons maps, credentials, messages and other information which, when properly evaluated, give U.S. forces an indication of the "enemy's" intentions. Because many of the Aggressors speak foreign languages, excellent intelligence and interrogation training is provided individuals and units performing those duties.

Sometimes—to check security measures of the U.S. forces—Ag-gressor plants spies in U.S. Army installations.

The Aggressor Army came into being in 1946. Before that time, forces participating in Army ma-neuvers were divided into the Blue Army and the Red Army. This set-up was all right for train-ing units in tactics, but did not prepare soldiers for a combat en-gagement with an "enemy" that used foreign tactics, spoke a dif-ferent language, and wore strange uniforms.

When Aggressor was organized, it was given a fictional history. In order to create realistic situations, it now is assumed that after World War II certain defeated nations in Western Europe banded to-gether under a dictatorship and formed the "Circle-Trigon" party. This organization pushed the oc-

cupying forces out of Europe and then proceeded to make "landings" in North America—in California, Alaska, the St. Lawrence Water-way, Panama and the Caribbean. From this general situation, train-ing maneuvers and exercises are developed by the Army for train-ing purposes. (ANF)

Russian Choir Sings

More than 150 Presidio per-sonnel and their families at-tended the concert of sacred Russian music presented Sun-day night in the Post chapel by the Russian Orthodox Holy Trinity Cathedral choir of San Francisco. They were directed by John A. Kolchin who has headed the group for the past 15 years. Brief addresses were given by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Stewart K. Lewis, host to the group, and Very Rev. George M. Benigsen, dean of the ca-thedral. Lt. General and Mrs. W. G. Wyman were among those attending the concert.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Pronoun
4—Strike
8—Pretense
12—High card
13—Masculine
14—Carry
15—Workman
17—Decays
18—Allowance for waste
19—Chasm
21—Play at courtship
23—Sluggish
24—Space
25—Narrow opening
26—Indefinite number
29—Vast age
30—Climbing plant
31—Silkworm
32—Abstract being
33—Mountains of Europe
34—Caudal appendage
35—The sweetest
36—Russian cooperative society
37—Opera by Bizet
40—Raw recruit (French Army slang)
41—Toward the sheltered side
42—Having a crater
43—Repetition
46—Comfort
48—Be mistaken
49—Equal
50—Suffix: female agent
51—Declare

DOWN

1—Cut of meat
2—Frozen water
3—Paris
4—Sting
5—Path
6—Mohammedan name
7—Flemish lace (pl.)
8—Stalk of grain
9—Cry of owl
10—Aleutian island
11—Confusion
16—Damage
20—Small amount
21—Liberate
22—Long-legged bird
23—Strikes
25—Quiets
26—Prominent parts
27—Great Lake
28—Determination
30—Tardy
31—Woody plant
35—Mohammedan noble
36—Change
37—Edible fish
38—Fiber plant
39—Nerve network
40—Low
43—Rodent
44—Period of time
45—Arid

Armbrust To Sing

Cpl. Richard Armbrust of the Sixth Army band who recently appeared on the Ed Sullivan "Toast of the Town" show, will appear on the Telethon show slated to begin at 2300 hours Saturday over KGO-TV Chan-nel 7. The show will run until 1600 hours Sunday and Cpl. Armbrust will appear between 1000 and 1130 Sunday. His se-lection will be "You'll Never Walk Alone," from Carousel.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 25 June—Quiz show, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 26 June—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and refreshments, 2000.

Sunday, 27 June—Braden follies, 2000.

Monday, 28 June—Night in Reno and birthday party for those with June birthdays, sponsored by Jewish Wel-fare Board; guitar and ukelele instruc-tions, 2000. Crafts room open.

Tuesday, 29 June—Square dancing, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 30 June—Tournaments: pinocle, scrabble and shuffleboard, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon; 1900 to 2200.

Thursday, 1 July—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 25 June—Tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 26 June—Horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 27 June—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; stage show, 2000.

Monday, 28 June—Ceramics and allied crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.

Tuesday, 29 June—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 30 June—"Show Busi-ness," drama group meeting with Mar-lynn Tobener, 2000.

Thursday, Square dancing, 2000.

YWCA Offers Unique Mother-Child Sessions

A Tuesday morning program for mothers and their young children is now in progress at the Y.W.C.A., 620 Sutter Street.

From 1000 to 1230 each Tuesday, mothers may choose either a mother-child craft program in which each learn together various skills such as construction with heated crayons, or a bridge and book review session for herself while her child or children are cared for in the nursery.

The nursery will accept chil-dren from two to five years of age and they will spend the morning cutting and pasting, drawing and listening to stories and records. A snack will also be served.

Open to all young mothers, a \$2.00 Y.W.C.A. membership fee as well as a fee to cover costs is necessary for the sessions.

Also open to interested women, is a Monday night dressmaking course at the "Y." A professional dressmaker and tailor instructs each week from 1900 to 2100.

Vet News Notes

More psychiatrists are need-ed for Veterans Administra-tion mental hygiene clinics to prevent expensive hospitaliza-tion for the increasing load of service-connected psychiatric cases, VA announced today.

VA said its mental hygiene clin-ics are able to treat certain types of psychiatric cases at a cost of 70 to 80 per cent below that of hospitalization in even the most economically operated hospitals.

As a result, VA estimates its clinics now save more than \$2.-000,000 a year in money that would be required if the clinic cases had to be hospitalized.

Service-connected cases are the only group of veterans entitled to both outpatient clinic care and hospitalization; and approximately 500,000 veterans are service-con-nected for psychiatric and neuro-logic disabilities.

By treating more of this load in clinics, the need for expensive hos-pitalization among the service-con-nected psychiatric cases may be re-duced proportionately, VA said.

Moreover, these clinics enable VA to shorten the hospitalization of service-connected cases whose hospital treatment can be com-pleted on an outpatient basis.

Another advantage of the clinic program, VA said, is that it permits the treatment of serv-ice-connected veterans in or near their home communities without loss of time from work. This is of particular value to veterans and their families, VA said.

VA said it has openings for psy-chiatrists who prefer to work with outpatients or who are interested in organizing or administering mental hygiene clinics.

In addition, VA needs chiefs for clinics in Cincinnati, O.; Hunting-ton, W. Va.; Louisville, Ky.; Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Columbus, O.; Little Rock, Ark.; Wichita, Kan-sas, and Des Moines, Ia.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hos-pital during the past week were:

Twins, boy and girl, to A 1/c and Mrs. Matthew J. Ryan, 41st Air Rescue, Hamilton AFB.

Daughters to:

14 June: PFC and Mrs. Richard G. Baldwin, 115 CIC, PSF; Lt. and Mrs. Hugh Daly, 9956 TSU-SGO, LAH, PSF; SFC and Mrs. Richard Rogers, 6012 SU, Camp Stoneman, Calif.

16 June: PFC and Mrs. David E. Fink, 9956 TSU-SGO, LAH, PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Billy R. McFarland, Btry. B, 752nd AAA, Berkeley, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph L. Stone, 6930 MP Det., LAH, PSF.

17 June: PFC and Mrs. Joseph Duples-sis, Co. D, 752nd AAA Gn. Bn., Ft. Funston; PFC and Mrs. Donald V. Tucker, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSF; A 2/c and Mrs. Robert J. Williams, Hq. Sq. 28th Air Div., Hamilton AFB.

18 June: PFC and Mrs. Robert Ward, Det. 4, 6002 SU, Armed Serv. Police Det., T. I.

Sons to:

14 June: Lt. and Mrs. Carl H. Swa-dell, 1108 MSTs, Pacific, Ft. Mason; SFC and Mrs. Joe Ventura, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSF.

15 June: Lt. and Mrs. Glenn Millar, 9956 TSU-SGO, LAH, PSF; Pvt. and Mrs. Walter Pike, 9956 TSU-SGO, LAH, PSF.

16 June: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Everett L. Beasley, 5477-A Joint Center (USAF), Ft. Scott.

18 June: Cpl. and Mrs. Aaron B. Coates, 740th AAA Gn. Bn., Ft. Baker; PFC and Mrs. Robert C. Noe, 6000 US, Det. 1, Hq. 6th Army, PSF; Lt. and Mrs. Gordon S. White, 666th AC&W Sq. Mill Valley, Calif.

19 June: Lt. and Mrs. Gene Dahl, 6001 D.I.O., Federal Office Bldg., S.F.

20 June: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Homer O. Baizer, 566th Supply Sqdn., Hamilton AFB.

Teen Age Club

Friday, 26 June—June formal at Pre-sidio Officers Club, dancing from 1900 to 2400.

Saturday, 27 June—Lounge around at the TAC.

WACs Knock Two Parks AB Pitchers For 12-2 Victory

Presidio WAC softballers drove two Parks AFB pitchers out of the box and thrashed five runs in the first inning of a game here this Wednesday to win easily 12-2 for their fourth Bay Area Armed Forces Women's League victory this season.

Ruth Gavigan hurled for the local women, with Argue catching.

Biggest gun for the WACs was Dee Nordstrom, who poled a three-bagger in the fourth inning to bring in two runs.

A good defense held the Waves' scoring to a minimum—the infield in particular played excellently—with Nordstrom at first, Thompson at second, shortstop Vieira, and Bernardino at third.

Next game for the WACs comes against the league-leading S. F. Marines on Wednesday on the Presidio field at 1700 hours. Visitors are welcome.

Bay Area Women's Softball League standings as of Thursday of this week are as follows:

Team	W	L
S. F. Marines	5	0
Alameda	5	1
Presidio	4	1
Parks	3	3
Hamilton AFB	2	2
Oak Knoll	1	3
Fort Mason	0	4

Water Trials!

Swimming and Diving Meet Slated for Ft. Ord in August

Sixth Army Swimming and Diving Championships are to be held at Fort Ord, California, 12-13 August, it was announced by Headquarters, Sixth Army, recently.

Each installation in the area may enter a squad of not more than 15 individuals plus a non-competing officer-in-charge.

Events slated for competition on the first day of the meet include, 100 meter butterfly breaststroke, 200 meter freestyle, 100 meter backstroke, 200 meter conventional breaststroke, 800 meter freestyle and 400 meter medley relay (four-man team).

On the second day will be the 400 meter freestyle, 200 meter backstroke, 100 meter freestyle, three meter springboard diving and 400 meter individual medley.

In accordance with the 1954 AAU regulations individual and relay medley events will consist of 100 meter legs in the butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle.

Five points will be awarded first place in an event, three points for second, two points for

Detachment 1 Softballers Notch Ninth Straight Victory; 21st Engineers Win

★ ★ ★
By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

It was nine straight for the phenomenal Detachment 1, 6002 SU, softballers this week and likewise nine straight for the one pitcher on Post who just doesn't seem to know how to lose a ball game, Dave Scott.

On Wednesday of last week the luck-laden crew clobbered the Fort Baker-based C Company, 505th MP nine, 10-2. Scott did his to score two runs on three errors taking over mound chores for the police in the absence of veteran Johnson.

Detachment 1 bats barked most decisively in the first and second frames—they picked up three runs in each—wielded by Kealing, Gailius, Clancy and Sergenian.

The following day the intramural behemoths rolled over MPs of A Company, 505th, this time to a close 5-4. Scott opposed Lazano.

The winner, powered by Jones, Gray and Van Ausdall at bat, had stuff against MP Hobbs, the latter registered a sizeable five-run advance by the crucial sixth inning.

★ ★ ★
whereupon MP Holstrum tripled and threaten the Deuce's lead.

A tight defense enabled the clerks to keep their gains, however.

Largest score of the week was recorded by the up-and-coming Headquarters, Sixth Army softballers, who flattened the 16th Base Post Office nine 21-8.

Hurler Brown, who hasn't lost a game in some weeks, performed well on the pad and as usual ac-

★ ★ ★
for the Engineers, allowing only two hits. He opposed MP Lazano.

The 21st was in bad shape all the way into the top of the last frame. They were behind 4-3, with two men out. Pitcher Kafolla started the crucial rally when he banged a double to get on base. He came in on an error seconds later to tie the score.

Matsumoto singled his way on the bags and came home on a combination bobbie and single by teammate Fujita.

Doble followed with a double to score Fujita, then Ditto singled to right field to score Doble.

Kafolla came up to scratch in the later part of the inning when he set down the last trio of MPs in order and sealed the game.

Standings as of Wednesday morning:

Team	Won	Lost
Detachment 1, 6002 SU	9	0
B Company, 505th MP	8	1
21st Engineers	5	1
30th Group	7	3
315th Engineers	5	3
Headquarters, Sixth Army	5	4
102d MRU	4	4
9th AAA	4	4
99th Engineers	3	4
Hill Toppers	2	5
C Company, 505th	2	5
A Company, 505th	2	6
16th BPO	2	6
Harbor Defense	0	7



Dave Scott

39ers Point 6 Army Ord; Lofters Split No Names; D. MacDonald Still Tops

In the Mixed Bowling League last Friday, the 39ers took the contest from the 6th Army Ordnance 3-1, adding a total in the win-loss column of 11-5.

39er Ross rolled 162 high and averaged 141 with loser D. MacDonald taking high game for the league of 207 and a 158 average.

The Tag Lofters split with the No Names 2-2 with Lofters Alexander placing second in league standings with a high game of 181 and averaging 149. He was trailed by No Namer H. Youngdahl 165 and 146.

The Tag Indians took a bye.

Team	Win	Loss
39ers	11	5
6th Army Ord.	9	7
Tag Indians	8	8
Tag Lofters	6	10
No Names	6	10

Hurler Kafolla went the route

Army Tracksters Win Two Firsts, Place Two in AAU

Members of the U. S. Army track and field team divided two first places and two seconds in the National AAU championships at St. Louis last Saturday as meet records fell in 15 of 21 events.

Veteran Army cinder man Henry Cryer won the 880 in 1:51.3 to smash Mal Whitfield's 1953 record and beat 1952 Olympic 1,500 meter champ Josey Barthel of Luxemburg.

Pvt. Fred Dwyer of Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., won the mile run in 4:09.5.

1953 broadjump champ George Brown, of Fort Ord, placed second in his specialty with a leap of 24 feet 9 3/4 inches. Bob Bennett of Marquette won the jump with 24 feet 10 1/4 inches.

Billy Tidwell of Ord placed second to defending champion Mal Whitfield in the first 880 heat.

Other Army placings included Dave Kenley, Sixth Army, tie for fourth in pole vault; Lang Stanley, Sixth Army, fourth in 880 run; Charles Holloway, Sixth Army fifth in 220 hurdles; Phil Coleman, fourth in two-mile steeplechase; Pvt. Willie Stevens, sixth in 120 hurdles, and Glen Beerline, sixth in hop-step-jump.

Predators Hunted!

Hunter-trappers employed by the California Department of Fish and Game accounted for three mountain lions, 67 bobcats, and 126 coyotes during April.

A total of 540 lesser predators were also taken on game ranges throughout the State.

Private hunters turned in the skins of 10 mountain lions for bounties of \$50 and \$60 each.

Lewis Strong

Ft. Lewis, Wash., has quite a roster of baseball players. Out of the 18 men on the squad, 14 were with major league clubs, two with a Pacific Coast League team, one was assigned to a Class "C" organization, and only one player is unattached.

third and one for fourth. Team trophies will be awarded to winning and runner-up teams.

Individual medals will be awarded the first four places in each event.

A Sixth Army team will be chosen from among competitors at the All-Area meet for entry in the All-Army Championships, scheduled for Fort Bragg, North Carolina, 26-27 August.

A spokesman for Presidio Special Services Office this week indicated that a team would be gathered from this installation for entry in the Fort Ord meet.

Record Haul!

More hunters took more pheasants on more acreage last year than ever before in the five-year history of the State's expanding cooperative hunting program, final figures just issued by the Department of Fish and Game show.

Some 73,000 hunters took 26,700 birds on the co-op areas during last November's 10-day shooting period. This was 14 per cent more hunters and a harvest of 13 per cent more birds than in 1952, the highest previous year.

Short Timer?

Lt. Col. Carl A. Vollrath, USA, of Ft. Lewis, Wash., was an assistant timer in the Indianapolis Speedway classic.

Non-Pareil!

By winning its 28th consecutive crew race, Navy has now won more races in a row than any other crew in the 101-year history of the intercollegiate sport.

counted for much of his team's batting power. He and others of the Headquarters lineup knocked three postmen out of the pitcher's box. Shortstop Buss knocked a bags-loaded homer in the fourth to contribute to the hefty final score and Brown fetched a sizzling triple in the fifth, stretched the blow into a homer on a miscue in the field, and marked five more runs.

The third-place-21st Engineer Company took their fifth win of the season this Monday in a 7-4 decision over the Able Company MPs.

Hurler Kafolla went the route



PRESIDIO GOLF TEAM posed for a team photo this week prior to entering the All-Sixth Army Golf Tournament the middle of next month. In front row is Lt. Colonel Tom Ward, runner-up this year; Pfc. Dick Yost, Post Champion and defending Sixth Army

titlist; Pfc. Ray Steelsmith, third-place golfer in Post Tournament and ex-UCLA divotter. Back row, left to right, Pfc. Dave Bull, seventh in Post tourney; Colonel Peter Peters, fifth; Cpl. Bob Carter, sixth, and Captain Rollin Kapp, fourth. (Star-Presidian)

SERVICE STARS

Lt. Frank A. BETTUCCI
U.S. ARMY

OUTSTANDING MAT ACE

at Ft. BRAGG, N.C.

WON THE TOP SERVICEMAN TROPHY IN THE NAT'L AAU WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES THIS YEAR

EASTERN INTER-COLLEGIATE CHAMP AT CORNELL U. IN '51, '52, '53—NEXT OBJECTIVE... PAN AMERICAN GAMES TO BE HELD IN 1955.

Still Rolling!

Engineer, 56th MRU, Sleuth
Keglers Stay Loop Kingpins

By Pfc. Ross Metcalfe

The National Bowling League's new high team is Engineer Section 6th Army, which overcame last week's tie by beating 16th BPO 3-1, putting them out front of league standing 15-9. The builders were spirited by Holtz, who piled up 164 average and 195 high game. Mailman Matcaroff helped his five retain second place standing with 158, 190.

Also tied for second place win-loss honors is HQ Co. 6th Army with a total of 13½-10½, although dropping three games to the Compt-Rollers this week. HQ was led by Yoshida who averaged 166 and high 190, with the winners fired by Vurdick's 155 and 173.

102nd MRU edged the 6513 SU 3-1 paced by Nichols' 167 average, 214 high game. Loser Horder scored 153 and 171.

Coming from behind, Det. 1 6002 SU #1 crushed the Maroos 4-0 powered by Evans' 171 and 201 high. Maroo Johnson outpinned his quintet with 150, 181.

Again the top team in the Eastern League, the 56th MRU totaled a 16½-7½ in the win-loss margin. Det. #1, 6002 SU dropped the 56th 3-1 sparked by Morgan's average of 155 and high game 209. Jacobsen topped the 56th with 160 and 188.

The B MPs vanquished HQ Co. 6th Army G-2 3-1. MP Gallo piled up a startling 173 average and took league high game honors of 236. Lawson fired the losers with 145 and 191.

The 99th Engineers #2 forfeited last Thursday's set to the Slow Rollers.

Keystone Kops crushed the 6300 ASU 4-0 powered by Johnson's 155 average and high 201. Loser Sikorski garnered 160 and 219.

For the Western league this week, the Constables turned the tables on the Pinsplitters 3-1. Cop Hoskins bowled 162 and high 190. Power for the beaten was Dias, 149, 162.

99th Engineers #1 trimmed the MP Flashers 3-1, paced by Eisele's 158 average and high 202. Flasher Houston rolled 148, 154.

HQ 6th Army led the Moneybags 3-1, sparked by Alexander averaging 168 and high game of 182. Money Bag Hamaguchi fired his five with 140, 158.

The Sleuths outpinned the Topos 3-1. Sleuth Farmer averaged 169 and 186 high. Topo Myers 148, 167.

WESTERN LEAGUE		
Team	Win	Loss
Sleuths	20	8
Money Bags	12	8
Constables	17	11
Tags	12	12
Pinsplitters	10	14
Flashers	9	15
HQ Co. 6th Army	10	14
Topos	8	16
99th Engr. #1	10	10

EASTERN LEAGUE		
Team	Win	Loss
56th MRU	16½	7½
Co. B, 505th MP Bn.	15	9
Slow Rollers	15	9
6300 ASU	12	12
99th Engr #2	8	16
Det. 1, 6002 #2	11½	12½
Keystone Kops	10	14
Hq. 6 A G-2	8	16

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	Win	Loss
Engr. Sec. Hq. 6th Army	13	9
16th BPO	13½	10½
HQ 6th Army #1	13½	10½
102 MRU	13	11
Compt-Rollers	13	11
Det. 1, 6002 ASU #1	12	12
6513 SU	9	15
Maroos	7	17

Arizin Back!

Quantico, Va., recently lost one of the greatest basketball players ever to wear a marine uniform, when Paul Arizin, a notable pivot man, was discharged. "Peerless Paul" will return to professional basketball with the Philadelphia Warriors.

Hamaker Hurls Alameda Shut - Out,
Reds Tromp Moffett in BAAF Play

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

The recent loss of pitchers Troy Herriage and Bob Hill to civilian life left the Presidio Red Raiders perhaps short-handed but no less strong.

The Reds awoke sizzling following a close loss to the San Francisco Police last Wednesday and summarily bowed three opponents in a row—the semi-pro Stockton Braves and two Bay Area Armed Forces Baseball League competitors, previously unbeaten Alameda Naval Air Station and Moffett Field. The BAAF wins put the Raiders into an 8-4 second spot in loop ratings, behind Alameda and Parks' 10-1 records.

Moundsman Kenny Klopp started against the police but had to be pulled and replaced by Sal Fucile in the fifth due to a recurrence of his painful shoulder spasm. Fucile finished for the locals against the cops' McGuire.

Gene Jacobs and Ed Jacobsen were the heavy stickers for the losers with two hits apiece. Errors proved the soldiers' undoing as seven of the opposition's runs were unearned.

Presidio played without the help of three regular infield stalwarts—Bert Fowler, Johnny Ethridge and Bobbie Brown.

On Thursday of last week the Reds regained their characteristic flash and walloped the visiting Moffett Field "Flyers" 11-1. Pitcher Wayne Hamaker took the game into his own hands, limiting the sailors' heaviest artillery to a slim four hits, whiffing nine. He allowed only three bases on balls, as against Navyman Brown's six.

Star batter for the local garrison was walloping Kenny Klopp, who hit his second 1,000 in as many weeks, poling a triple and two doubles in three appearances.

George Asepermy, Jacobsen, Jacobs, Ethridge and Fowler all contributed to the final score.

Good News

Cutthroat trout weighing an average of two pounds each were planted in Alpine County streams last month. The 3,000 lunkers were surplus breeders from Heenan Lake.

On Sunday the Raiders edged the Stockton Braves 3-1 in a well-played game on the Presidio field. Hurler Hank Monroe, whom other Raiders have been calling Rookie because of the righthander's slight experience, showed seasoned ability in holding the strong Stockton semi-pros to only three hits. He fanned seven of the Braves.

Sal Fucile led the soldiers' attack with two hits, supported by Jacobs and Jacobsen who slammed one apiece.

Wayne Hamaker was still hot this Tuesday when he served the league-leading Alameda Naval Air

boys to a 2-0 freeze. It was a tight pitching duel between Hamaker and Stewart for the Navy. Both allowed only three hits.

It was in the seventh frame that the soldiers seized the runs that led to their snapping the Alamedans' ten-game win streak. Fucile took an Annie Oakley to first and went on to third on Bert Fowler's sacrifice fly. Kenny Klopp then drove a long fly into deep left to score Fucile. George Aspermy's single later in the inning brought Jacobs home with the surplus marker.

The game was one of the best contests the Presidians have participated in for a long while. Strong-armed Hamaker dumped five of the opposition via strikeouts. Stewart fanned four.

Next games for the Raiders will be played here at the Presidio on Sunday and Tuesday of next week against Vallejo, at 1330 hours, and Parks AFB at 1700 hours.



Wayne Hamaker

One Dollar Ocean Fishing
Licenses Will Be Back
For Californians Soon

California's popular \$1 three-day Pacific Ocean fishing license has been reinstated by this year's session of the Legislature and will go on sale July 1 at more than 3,000 license agencies of the Department of Fish and Game.

Until that date, regular full-year angling licenses will be needed by all ocean fishermen except those specifically exempted by state law.

No three-day licenses have been sold since September, 1953, when the original law establishing them expired. License Officer C. L. O'Leary reports that nearly 21,000 of the special licenses were sold last year during the eight months they were in effect.

Meinert, Velarde,
Somerville Top Post
Tennis Tournament

Colonel B. Meinert won the Presidio Tennis Championship last Thursday afternoon defeating M/Sgt. Anas Velarde two straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, to finish the week-long tourney unbeaten in four contests.

Second-placer was Colonel Duncan Somerville, who had to withdraw from competition just prior to a finals match with Meinert.

Third-placer Velarde will head a three-man Presidio team to the forthcoming Fort Ord Central Division Sixth Army prelims, to be held 7-9 July. Both Colonel Meinert and Colonel Somerville are not able to attend the All-Sixth owing to military duties.

Rounding out the local threesome will be Cpl. Bob Williams, 102d MRU netter who was defeated by Velarde, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, in semi-final play last week, and Pfc. Christian Blom, whom Velarde defeated, 6-1, 6-3, in the quarter-finals of Presidio play.

The All-Sixth Championships will be staged at Madigan Army Hospital 27-30 July.

Presidio Golfers Eye
Fourth BAAF Victory
In Hamilton Meet Today

The Presidio Bay Area Armed Forces golf team is scheduled to meet the tough Hamilton Air Force Base sextet today at 1230 at Sharps Park.

The meeting will be the Presidians' fourth Bay Area tilt of the season, and the locals will be shooting for their fourth straight victory.

Hamilton, a strong favorite for the loop crown, has beaten Mather AFB, Parks AFB and Camp Stoneman in prior contests.

Golfers representing the Presidio in today's match play round, include Post Champion and defending Sixth Army titlist Pfc. Dick Yost, Post third-place teeman and ex-UCLAn Pfc. Ray Steelsmith, Captain Rollin Kapp, Cpl. Bob Carter, Pfc. Dave Bull and Cpl. Bill Hawley.

Yank Boxers Jolted
As Polite British
Referee Bans Boos

Heidelberg, Germany—United States Army soldiers accustomed to the American way of life and play are a bit flabbergasted as they learn European sporting customs.

In a recent boxing match pitting U. S. Army men against pugilists from the British Seventh Armored Brigade, a Briton refereed and British amateur rules were followed.

The American boxers were amazed when:

1. The referee prohibited cheering and booing.
2. Didn't break the boxers by force but simply called "Stop" when a clinch occurred.
3. Always congratulated the loser and—no matter how one-sided the bout was—commented: "It's been a very close scrap."

The British were jolted, too, by American habits of wearing brightly colored robes and the traditional last-minute warm-up gyrations which included shadow-boxing, rope-swinging and arm-waving when introduced.

Auspicious Recall!

Wes Santee, the Kansas flash, has been recalled to active duty in the Marine Corps. Santee, pardon, Sgt. Santee is taking a platoon leaders course at Quantico, Va. He recently set a new American mark for the mile with the remarkable time of 4:00.6. Many track experts believe that he will break Don Landy's world record. Only time will tell.

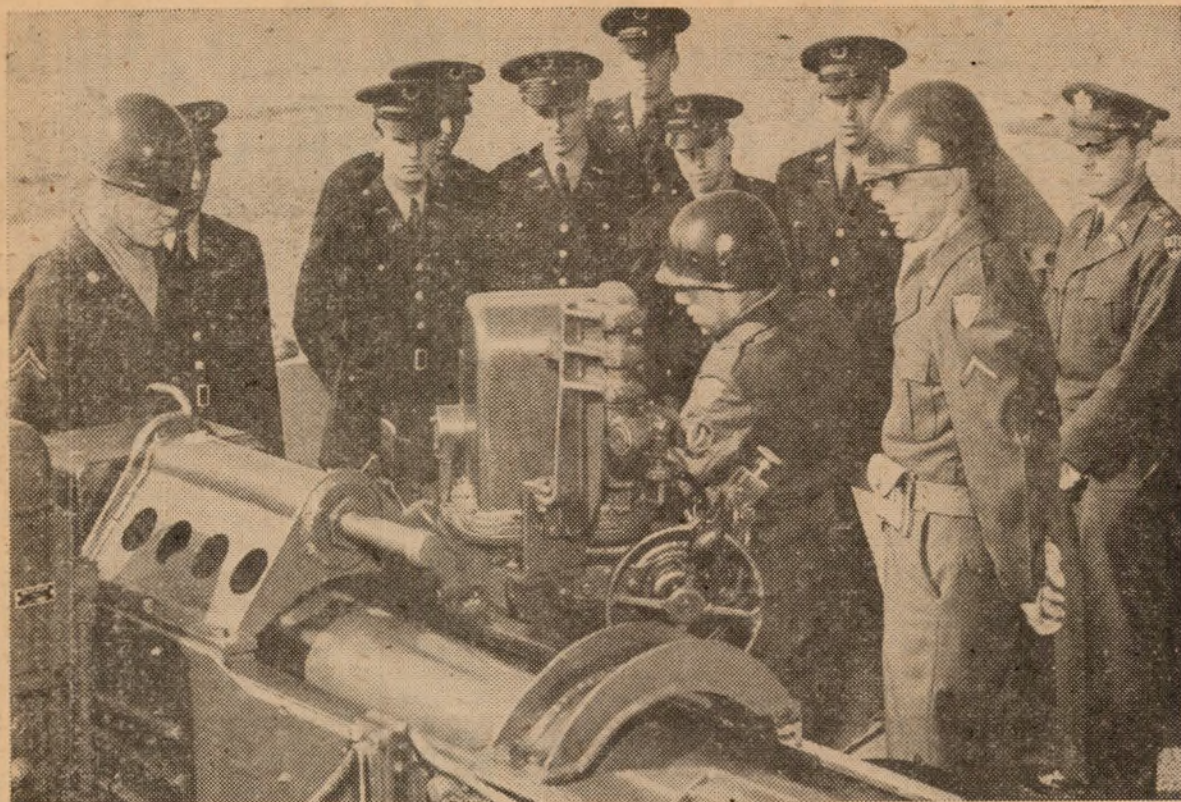
Tee Test

Ft. Dix, N. J., will be the site of the First Army Men's Golf Championships July 11-16.



POST TENNIS TITLISTS lined up for congratulations this week from Colonel William Magill, Deputy Post Commander (right), as the latter presented first, second and third-place trophies to, left to right,

Colonel Duncan S. Somerville, third-place netter; M/Sgt. Anas Velarde, second-placer, and Colonel B. Meinert, Post champion. Meinert won championship with four wins. (Army Photo by Brink)



PLAYING HOST to ROTC cadets from the University of California were the officers and enlisted men of "C" Battery, 752nd AAA Gun battalion, located on Government Island near Alameda. The cadets toured

the installation in three groups, and the above group is being shown the operation of a 90 mm anti-aircraft gun. (U. S. Signal Corps photo)

Cadets Get Looksee!

ROTC Cadets Visit 'C' Battery, 752nd AAA; Learn Rudiments

Future officers of the Army's anti-aircraft Artillery corps had an opportunity recently to witness the high state of preparedness of one of the Bay Area's anti-aircraft batteries.

These men, Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets from the University of California, visited "C" Battery of the 752nd AAA Gun battalion, an element of the 30th AAA Group, commanded by Colonel P. H. Wollaston.

Commanded by Colonel T. L. Waters, PMS&T at the University of California, the cadets were conducted to the demonstration by Captain Robert H. Singer, officer in charge.

They saw highly trained cannoneers of "C" Battery go rapidly into action as an "enemy plane" was picked up on the radar scope. The battery is commanded by Lt. Frank A. Mleko and is one of the most excellent of the 752nd AAA Gun battalion, which is commanded by Lt. Colonel Donald V. Schafbuch.

Following the exercise, the cadets were given a demonstration of a AAA meteorological station at work. The station is commanded by WOJG Paul Chong and impressed the young visitors with the importance of correct meteorological data for directing accurate anti-aircraft fire in event of enemy attack.

"Such things as density of the air, temperature and varying wind speeds, even at thousands of feet in the air, must all be taken into consideration as factors affecting the flight of a shell to its target," the cadets were told.

CG Inspects NG Division at Lewis

Lt. General Willard G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, spent a day at Fort Lewis, Washington, on Wednesday, inspecting the summer encampment of the 41st National Guard Division of Oregon and Washington.

The unit is commanded by Major General Harold G. Maison, of Salem, Oregon.

General Wyman also reviewed 1,300 senior ROTC cadets in summer training at Fort Lewis. The cadets were from 42 colleges and universities in states west of the Mississippi River and in Hawaii and Alaska.

General Wyman returned from Ft. Lewis Wednesday night.

Observation balloons were used by the Army as far back as 1862.

DOD Housing Bill Proposes 25,000 Dependent Units

Washington — The Defense Department has sent to Congress proposed legislation authorizing the construction or rehabilitation of 25,000 family housing units for Armed Forces personnel.

The estimated cost for the 25,000 units is \$350 million with the Air Force receiving the largest share — 13,000 units and almost \$180 million. The Army receives 7500 units and about \$108 million while the Navy and Marine Corps are given 4500 units and about \$62 million.

A request for a similar authorization was contained in the Defense Department's military public works bill but the House Armed Services Committee sent it back to the Pentagon asking for more specific information.

The bill states that no more than 250 of the family housing units can have a net floor area of up to 2100 square feet. None of the other family quarters would have a net floor area of more than 1250 square feet, while the average area of these would not exceed 1080 square feet.

The following Army installations would receive dependent housing units under the Defense Department proposed legislation:

Ft. Dix, N.J., 260; Ft. Campbell, Ky., 325; Ft. Bliss, Tex., 272; Ft. Hood, Tex., 639; Ft. Sill, Okla., 224; Camp Carson, Colo., 723; Camp Crowder, Mo., 74; Ft. Lewis, Wash., 1110; Camp Cooke, Calif., 50; Yuma Test Station, Ariz., 20; Belle Mead General Depot, N. J., 10; Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, 60; Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., 208; Department of the Army Transmitting Station, Va., 10; Ft. Belvoir, Va., 306; Ft. Eustis, Va., 271; Wilmington Ammunition Terminal, N. C., 4; Two Rock Ranch Sta., Calif., 10; Sandia Base, N. M., 3; Killeen, Tex., 5; Japan, 2000; France, 616; Various ZI tactical sites, 300. (AFPS)

The 24-hour clock system was adopted as official time by the Army in 1942.

News in Books

Recent books on the intricacies of Russian history, present and past, are now available on the shelves of the Sixth Army Reference library, Building M-13. If these books are not available at your local library, they may be borrowed from the Reference library for a two-week period.

"HOW RUSSIA IS RULED," by Merle Fainsod. Its aim is to analyze the physiology as well as the anatomy of Soviet totalitarianism and to communicate a sense of the living political processes in which Soviet rulers and subjects are enmeshed."

"MOSCOW AND CHINESE COMMUNISTS," by R. C. North. A history outlining the beginnings of the Chinese Communist movement and the course of its relations with Moscow.

"FROM LENIN TO MALENKOV," by Hugh Seton-Watson. A comparative analysis of Communist movements the world over.

"STRATEGIC PLANNING FOR COALITION WARFARE," by Maurice Matloff and E. M. Snell. Presents the problems of the Chief of Staff, the joint and combined problems of the Army and Navy, and the integration of American and British views with those of other associated powers, notably Russia.

"THE QUARTERMASTER CORPS," by Erna Risch. Analyzes its activities in the zone of the interior.

"VISUAL AIDS FOR THE PUBLIC SERVANT," by R. M. Goetz. Contains new tools for public management, visual - aids know - how tips on displays, graphics, films, film strips, still projectors and showmanship.

Summertime Food Tips:

Dangers Lurk In Leftovers, So Thrifty Housewives Warned

(First of two articles)

Washington—The U. S. Army has a hot weather cooking tip for housewives: The best thing you can do with the bowl of leftover salad is—throw it away!

This goes also for chicken, tuna or other summer salads made with mayonnaise or salad dressings, for custards, cream-filled pies, deviled eggs, cream sauces or "made" dishes such as seafood casseroles.

A waste of good food to scrape these leftovers in the garbage?

Not at all, answer the preventive medicine experts at the Office of the Army Surgeon General. What you'll be throwing away will be a lot of bacterial growth. The gesture can save your family many a tummy-ache.

Dishes based on egg, milk, mayonnaise or salad dressing can carry the invisible menace of staphylococci—the bacteria which causes the most common type of food poisoning.

Unless the housewife is using laboratory-sterile cooking equipment and scrubbing her hands as a surgeon would before an operation, the spoon that dips the mayonnaise and the thumb that splits the eggshell may be loaded with staphylococci.

You will not die when the poison produced by the staphylococci goes to work on your digestive system, but you may wish you had before the infection has run its course. And all because you couldn't resist the slice of yesterday's banana cream pie on the pantry shelf.

For this reason, Army cooks figure very close to consumption needs when they build a menu around any of the egg-milk-mayonnaise family of foods. Housewives are advised to do the same.

The Army advises also that ingredients for such dishes be kept cold and mixed as near serving time as possible—no longer than three hours in advance of serving.

And if you have an infected cut or any other infection on your hands, the Army has a kitchen rule that is applicable. Let somebody else do the cooking. (ANF)

New Custodian

Major Elsie L. Weible has returned to the United States from 26 months of duty in Japan with the 229th Ordnance Base depot, Comptroller section.

She is now the funds custodian, Presidio of San Francisco.

Entering the WAC at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, when it was still the WAAC, Major Weible has served a total of 11 years.

During World War II, the major was assigned to Stark General hospital at Charleston, South Carolina.

DOD Proposes UCMJ Changes; Would Aid COs

Washington — The Defense Department has proposed changes in the Uniform Code of Military Justice after more than a year's study by military legal authorities.

The Omnibus Amendment Bill to the UCMJ is now in the final stages of processing at the Defense Department and Budget Bureau. If the plan gets administration approval, it will be sent to Congress for action.

The revisions to the UCMJ would reduce the number of multiple-member courts-martial, restore some of the commanding officer's power to impose non-judicial punishment, and permit release to civilian life of men who have served their sentences as prisoners and who are awaiting the outcome of appellate review action.

To cut the number of multiple-member courts-martial, the Pentagon suggests that an accused serviceman be allowed to request trial before a single qualified law officer, serving in the grade of major or lieutenant commander or higher, and specially selected and certified by The Judge Advocate General.

The Pentagon also wants commanders to be able to confine EM of their units for a period up to seven days and impose a forfeiture of half of one month's pay—without putting a permanent black mark on the EM's record. Briefly, this is a strengthening of Article 15.

Among the other suggested changes are the elimination of present difficulties in prosecuting servicemen for writing a bad check, the reduction from 30 to 10 days of the time in which the accused may petition the Court of Military Appeals, and a streamlining of the present system of keeping and transmitting records of courts-martial. (AFPS)

The Army Ordnance Corps is the largest of the Army's technical services. It has more than 160,000 military and civilian employees at more than 100 installations throughout the United States.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

(Fold and fasten securely)

From.....

Address.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

Two Cents

Postage

(Third Class Mail)

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BOND CAMPAIGN

Wilful Waste makes Woeful Want. BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS.



The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 5

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 2 July, 1954



FIELD CHOW UNDER simulated battle conditions was only part of the intensified two-weeks training period just completed by the 49th Infantry Division, California National Guard. Among those at the encampment at Hunter Liggett Military reservation were

these members of Company B, 159th Infantry Regiment, l to r: Cpl. Donald L. Kratky, Cpl. James Y. Ewing, Pvt. James D. Stavert and Pvt. Don G. Grove. The 49th is the largest single Reserve component unit in the western United States. (U.S. Army Photo.)

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

9,000 Men Participate!

49th Reserve Division Ends Successful Summer Training

Departing from Hunter Liggett Military reservation today after a highly successful two weeks of summer maneuvers is the 49th Infantry Division, California National Guard, the largest single Reserve component unit in the western United States with some 9,000 officers and enlisted men.

Major General C. D. O'Sullivan, commanding general of the division, which includes men from northern and central California units, stated today that the annual summer encampment was the culmination of a year's training at weekly armory drills. "This was the time for the men to put into practice the lessons learned at the drills throughout the year," the general said.

Living in the field under simulated battle conditions the entire time, the men of the 49th were subjected to two weeks of intensified training in the fundamentals of soldiering.

In addition to an assortment of the latest in weapons, the Division, for the first time, this year had a number of helicopters added to its complement of aircraft. These craft were used especially for artillery spotting and rescue demonstrations.

This, the third annual summer training program of the Division, stressed small unit "team" operations and the training of recent recruits in fundamentals. A special recruiting drive this year has resulted in a 30 per cent increase in net strength of the Division since 1 January.

The 49th or "Argonaut" Division

now has an Infantry company, Artillery battalion or special unit in practically every major community in northern California.

Dependent Housing

The Defense Department's proposal for Dependent Housing has been introduced in the House and now is being considered by the Armed Services Committee. The bill (HR 9647) calls for 25,000 housing units costing a total of \$350 million. The only change made in the original legislative proposal is that it will be financed by a rotating fund. This will not affect individual servicemen in any way.

JAG Promotions

Officers of the Army Judge Advocate General's Corps are several steps closer to being integrated with the Army promotion list. The House Armed Services Committee has reported out a bill (HR 9000) which will repeal the separate JAG promotion list. Because of the separate list, most JAG officers are more than three years behind their contemporaries in promotions.

Low Furlough Fares Continued Longer

Washington—Reduced furlough fares on the nation's railroad have been extended to 31 January, 1955, for military personnel traveling in uniform at their own expense.

The reduction in fares for members of the Armed Forces would have ordinarily expired on 30 June, 1954.

The tax-exempt action will continue on round-trip fares for military personnel on furlough at the rate of 2.025 cents a mile or less. The ticket is good in coaches and includes regular stopover and baggage privileges.

Military Budget

Both the Senate and the House have passed President Eisenhower's "New Look" Military Appropriations bill (HR 8873) but in slightly different versions. The bill now is in conference with a decision expected sometime this week. In both versions a total of about \$29 million was approved with a great reliance being placed on airpower. An amendment by Sen. Kennedy would have increased Army strength from 17 to 19 divisions but this was defeated.

Leavenworth Confab

The civilian aides to the Secretary of the Army and commanders of armies within the continental U.S. are meeting at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., for conferences on personnel problems, security, organization and training, logistics and community relations.

Moving Ahead!

Army Makes Rapid Progress On Womble Group's Ideas

(This is the first of three articles on the Army's implementation of the recommendations of the Womble Committee.)

Washington—The Army has made substantial progress toward putting into action the Womble Committee recommendations on increasing the attractiveness of the military service as a career, according to a summary just released.

The Womble Committee was appointed to study this problem in the early part of 1953. On 30 October, 1953, it made its final recommendations which since have been approved by Defense Secretary Wilson and forwarded to the President.

The Army's summary divides the recommendations into three categories—those completed, those still in process and those requiring legislation. This article will detail the actions completed while succeeding articles will discuss the two remaining categories.

Officer Classification—Officer MOSs have been reduced from 825 to 407 categories, resulting in broader training and less specialization.

Higher Standards—3200 reserve officers were released including many of marginal effectiveness. About 20,000 RA EM in the lower portion of mental group IV have been separated and re-enlistment standards have been raised.

Officer Training—All RA combat arm lieutenants now must take either airborne or ranger training.

Assignment Stability—EM returning from overseas get at least 18 months in U.S. Those with more than 20 years' service are not sent overseas unless they volunteer.

Overseas Tours—Extensions in the better areas have been curtailed thus giving more opportunity for men to be assigned there.

Resignations and Retirements—RA officers who have completed their minimum service obligation

Stay Home Monday!

We can all stay home from work Monday (5 July) since the 4th of July, a public holiday, falls on Sunday. So plan a long weekend holiday and above all, play it safe!

can resign on request. EM with 20 years' service and RA officers with 30 years' service can retire without restriction. Reserve officers can retire voluntarily after 20 years' service without restriction.

New Uniform—A new Army Green uniform has been selected and plans for its adoption will be announced soon.

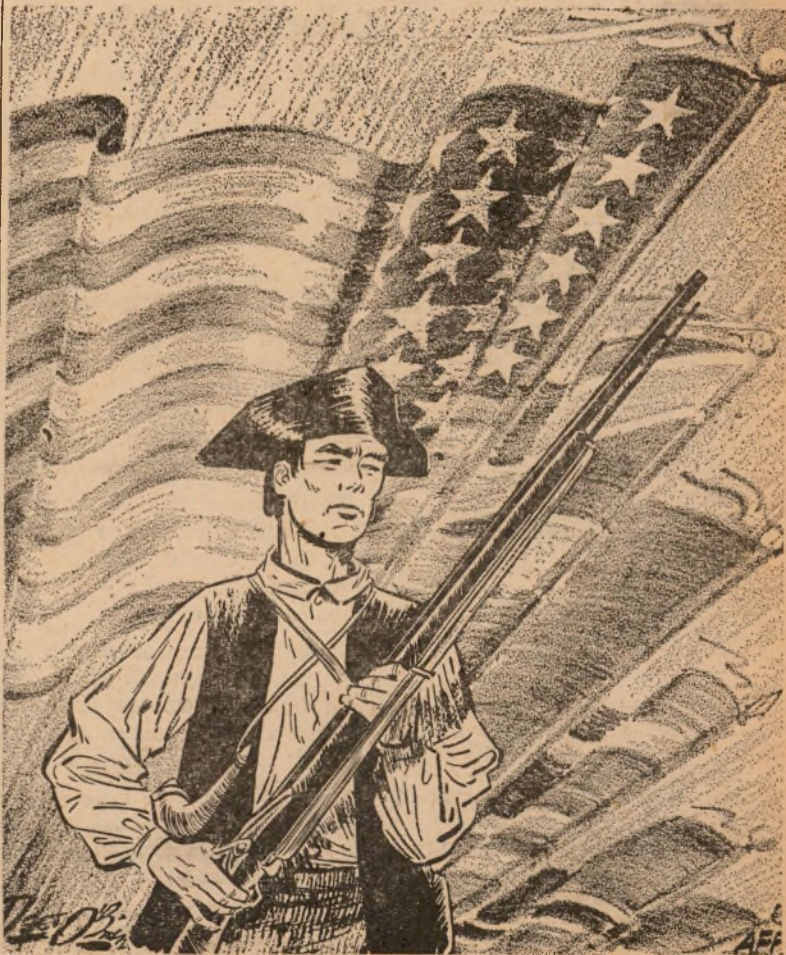
Unit Traditions—History and achievements of Army units have been compiled and published to help increase the pride of members.

Commissary Surcharges—Savings in overhead costs have resulted in lower surcharges in sales commissaries, both in the U.S. and overseas.

Enlisted Promotions—EM now can be promoted while they are students at service schools of 20 weeks' length or more.

Leave for Overseas Personnel—Travel in a duty status is authorized for those returning from overseas on morale and re-enlistment leave. Thus the leave time does not begin until arrival in U.S. (AFPS)

His Spirit Marches On!





GRADUATED from the high school equivalency USAFI course, were, left to right, Sgt. J. R. Parker, Det. #1 6000 SU, Reyno, Ark., SFC Igor Tebneff, 46th Ordnance, Shanghai, China, Sgt. Alvin M. Brinkmeyer, HQ & HQ Co., 660th Eng. Bn., San Francisco, Calif.,

PFC Russell E. Nosgovitz, 521st Eng., Lena, Wisc., SFC Cesrio F. Ferrer, 6002 SU, Manila, P. I., and SFC Edward C. Y. Lee, D Btry, 752nd AAA Bn., Honolulu, T. H. (Army Photo by Tycenski.)

Graduation Day!

High School Diplomas Awarded Seven Area Army Personnel

Seven men, one now a civilian living in San Francisco, received their high school diplomas last Tuesday as the culmination of 192 hours of study with the Post I&E High School Equivalency USAFI program.

Colonel William Magill, Deputy Post Commander, presented the seven men their diplomas in his office and expressed his wish that more men would take advantage of the opportunities offered them through USAFI courses.

Those receiving diplomas were: Cpl. Alvin N. Brinkmeyer, 660th HQ & HQ Co.; SFC Cesrio F. Ferrer, 6002 SU, SFC Edward C. Y. Lee, D Btry., 752nd AAA; PFC Russell E. Nosgovitz, 521st Engineers; Sgt. J. R. Parker, 6000 SU; Sgt. Igor Tebneff, 46th Ordnance; and Herbert H. Harris, former Corporal now discharged and living in San Francisco.

Sgt. J. R. Parker is continuing with his studies and has already completed several college courses taught on post. He is currently enrolled in night classes at Golden Gate College.

Although only seven men were presented their diplomas by Colonel Magill, Captain Clinton D. Reglin, Post I&E Officer, announced that a total of 18 in all have completed the high school course and the remaining graduates will be mailed their diplomas.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN
Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.
Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGLIN
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

since they have either been discharged or transferred. These include: Robert H. Della Rovere, Btry. A, 459th AAA, A1/c Oris L. Dupree, 13th Crash Boat, Sgt. Victor Gomez, 6000 SU (Far East), Cpl. John R. Hamond, 99th Engineers, Airman Charles Hawkins, Dental Laboratory, Seaman Anthony F. Iacono, Point Bonita Light Station, PFC Albert Jansen, 359th EVO, PFC James Kortkanp, Btry. B, 740th AAA, PFC Frank Kozak, Btry. B, 740th AAA, PFC Roland J. Lasseigne, Det. A, 6002 SU, and Cpl. Alan H. Weckworth, 110th Boat Company.

By September the I&E Section expects 17 more students to earn their diplomas and become high school graduates.

Wanted: Museum For Army's Giant Collection of Relics

Washington — Anybody got a spare circus tent where they can put Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's camp wagon, four of Adolf Hitler's watercolors and about 10,000 other items the Army has collected over the years?

For want of a museum to store its collected items, Gen. Grant's wagon is now stored—of all places—at Richmond, Va., in custody of the Quartermaster Depot. About 4000 other war-chest treasures are on loan throughout the country.

The Historical Properties Office of the Chief of Military History, Maj. Gen. Albert C. Smith, is now crammed full with scarcely any place to put new items.

These footnotes of history include Matthew Brady Civil War portraits, Gen. George S. Patton Jr.'s jeep and captured Japanese murals.

The other services have similar treasures. They are waiting for the day when Congress might establish a Museum of the Armed Forces, as proposed by the Federal Commission of Fine Arts. (AFPS)

Moral: Don't Lose It!

Sergeant James H. Atwell of A Company, 505th MP Bn., was in the Post Office on Wednesday of this week. It was payday and he had just been through the line. His business at the Post Office left him with \$120 in bills, which he carried in his wallet.

But when he left the PO Building he discovered he didn't have his wallet anymore!

Atwell at once alerted the Provost Marshall's Office. MPs immediately commenced a thorough search of the postal building and surrounding area.

About 20 minutes after the MPs were called into action, Assistant Provost Marshal Major Charles Goslee received a call from Major Robert B. McIntire of Post Finance.

Major McIntire had been to the Post Office and found Atwell's wallet and the money and was prepared to return it to its owner.

Thus, even before the case was half underway, it was brought to a close by someone's prompt and thoughtful kindness.

Power Punchers!

You've Got To Hit First Or Die, Tank Men In Germany Learn

Baumholder, Germany—Every conceivable problem they might face on the battlefield is being solved by U.S. Army tank men in Europe.

Second Armored Division soldiers know that a wrong decision or a second's hesitation in combat might mean sudden death. In order that they may make correct decisions instinctively—and instantly—they are being schooled on one of the most unusual tank firing ranges in the world.

The course, a veritable snake pit of "enemy" targets, is designed to give individual tank commanders and crews experience in realistic battle situations. At every turn a tactical situation presents itself for instant solution. Every second is precious.

No sooner does the Patton 47 tank thunder onto the two-mile course than silhouette targets of enemy infantry pop up. They may be seen by the entire tank crew—but they are so located that only the bow gunner can score hits. This machinegun must be brought to bear in a matter of seconds, for the silhouettes—like enemy infantrymen—dive for low ground when faced with hostile tanks.

Second target on the course also is enemy infantry, but—unlike the first—can be brought under fire only by the turret machineguns.

The tank commander's ability to react quickly is tested in the third situation. An airplane silhouette, suspended from a cable, zips across a canyon and the tank commander must fire on it with his .50-caliber machinegun before it disappears.

Around the next bend, a square of armor plate—representing an anti-tank gun—appears on the hillside 400 yards away. In exactly 14 seconds, the tank must move into a position offering cover and the gunner must blast the target with a high explosive shell.

Target No. 5 is a typical one encountered by tanks in combat—an enemy jeep making a dash for safety. This silhouette target, which moves on rails, is released from a bunker and the

turret guns must rip it during the few seconds it is in view.

Next a truck silhouette appears 100 yards in front of the tank. Like the jeep silhouette, it also rides on rails and must be destroyed by the co-axial guns in the tank turret.

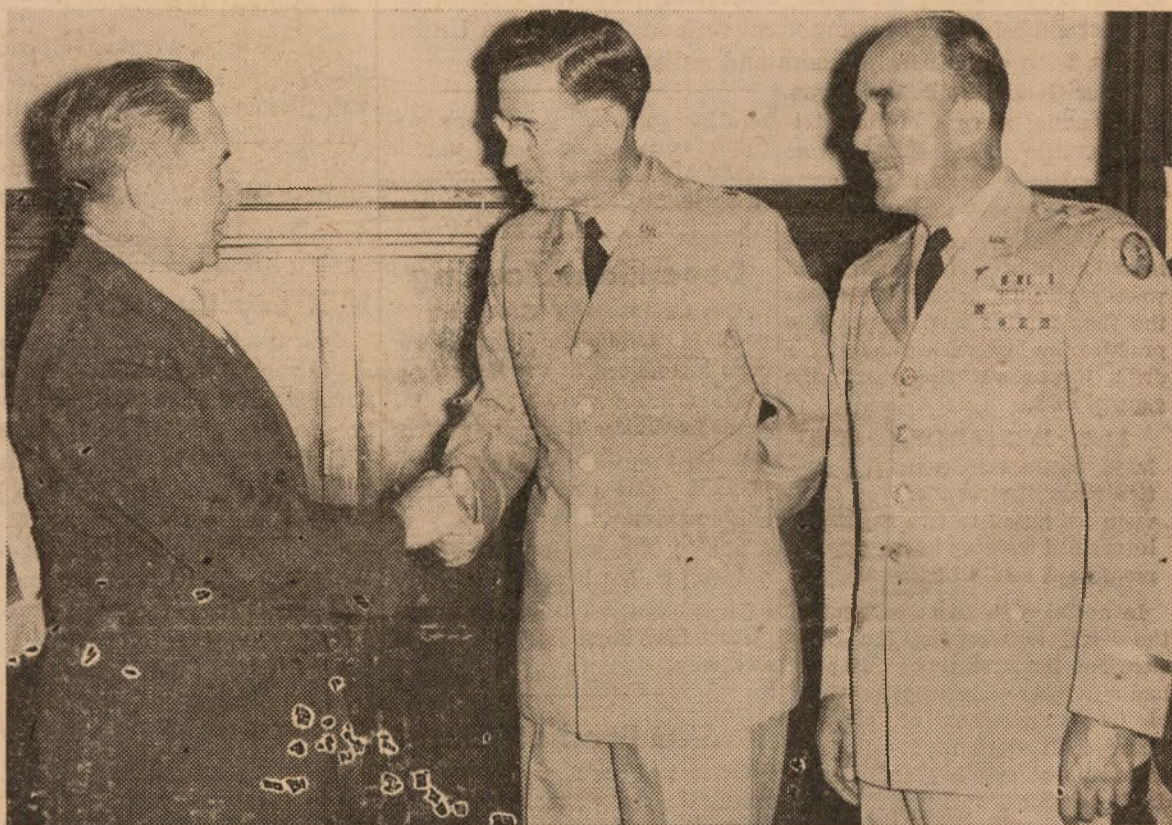
Last target is regarded by tankers as the prize of them all. It is a moving enemy tank silhouette 700 yards away. For only fifteen seconds is it in view, and during that brief quarter-minute a supreme test is given the teamwork of the tank commander, the gun loader, and the cannoner. The tank commander must direct the gunner's attention to the target, the gunner must bring his powerful weapon to bear, the gun loader must shove an armor-piercing shell into the breech, and the gunner must score a direct hit. One mistake anywhere along the way and the enemy tank gets away unscathed.

The seven-situation course is one of the two ranges in Europe where armor-piercing as well as other live ammunition may be fired by tankers. The other is at Belsen, in the British Zone, and is used for platoon-sized (five tanks) units.

The Baumholder course was built by the 17th Armored Engineer Battalion. Suggested by Major General L. L. Doan, division commander, design of the course was supervised by First Lieutenant Thomas R. Woodley of Detroit. Woodley also directs its operation.

Cost of the unique course was only \$875. It was paid for from occupation funds. (ANF)

Mashppe, Mass., boasts the oldest still active Indian church congregation in the U.S. A little Baptist Indian church in the nearby forest dates from 1634.



HIGHEST HONOR it has yet achieved in the field of safety was won by Letterman Army hospital recently when it was presented the Department of the Army Award of Merit for Safety. Here Mr. Andrew F. Schmitz, safety consultant, bureau of labor standards, U.S. Department of Labor, congratulates Brigadier General James O. Gillespie, commanding general of Letterman, on winning the award. At the right is Major General George E. Armstrong, Surgeon General of the Army, who made the presentation to General Gillespie. The scroll, representing the second highest

safety award possible, was signed by General Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff, and reads: "For superior achievement in the prevention of accidents by the establishment and maintenance of a comprehensive and effective safety program embracing all its operations and activities during the year 1953." Letterman was nominated for the award by Headquarters Sixth Army, and has also been the recipient of the Sixth Army Safety Award Certificate for the years 1952 and 1953. (Army Photo by East.)



STAR SCOUT AWARD was presented to William Adair by Colonel Magill recently at the Original Charter Presentation and First Honor Court of the newly organized Boy Scout Troop 178 sponsored by the Presidio of San Francisco. Star Scout status is earned by obtaining five merit badges in various specified fields such as Safety, Reading, Home Repairs, and Scholarship. In the same ceremony, William Adair's younger brother, Larry, was invested as a Tenderfoot. (Army Photo by Tycenski.)

First Honor Court!

Presidio's New Boy Scout Troop Awarded Original Troop Charter

Wednesday night at the Fort Scott Officers' Mess, Colonel Magill, the Deputy Post Commander, presented Boy Scout Troop 178 with their Original Troop Charter. The presentation was made to Major Robert Evett, chairman of the troop committee.

With the deliverance of the charter, the troop became an official functioning unit of the Boy Scouts of America. The charter award was made to the group to carry on the Boy Scout and Explorer programs for character building and citizenship training.

The First Court of Honor included awards for First Class Scout, Second Class Scout, Merit Badges, and the presentation of the Star Scout Award to William Adair.

First Class Scout Award went to Robert Evett. Second Class Scout Awards went to Tom Icager, Gary Hand, Arthur Brody, Marvin Lupo, and Kelly Hudson.

Merit Badges were conferred on Jimmy Reynolds in the fields of scholarship, home repairs, rowing, and life saving. Roger Ware earned his in reading, and William Adair for safety and life saving.

The Tenderfoot Investiture saw Larry Adair and Byers Coleman taking the oath as beginning tenderfeet.

The Honor Patrol Award went to Fox patrol for obtaining the highest number of merits in such fields as excellent spirit, neat uniforms, constructive projects, and meeting attendance.

The people primarily responsible for organization and the working trimness of the troop are Major Evett, troop committee chairman, Robert Mackie, scoutmaster, Richard Lyddon and Jerry Shuart, assistant scoutmasters.

Looking Ahead!

The Army is already thinking about Christmastime. It has reminded commanders that the use of service helicopters and conventional aircraft to carry Santa Claus into civilian communities is neither appropriate nor authorized. But it is still permissible to use aircraft on Army posts for flyovers or other types of air shows.

The military academy at West Point was founded in 1802 under the jurisdiction of the Corps of Engineers and for many years was the only engineering school in the United States.

Summer Playtime Program Open at Fort Scott School

Winfield Scott school playground, located on the Presidio, is one of the many schools in San Francisco, which offer supervised summer play programs under the auspices of the San Francisco Public Schools recreation department.

Presidio youngsters who must stay in the city during the summer months will find the Fort Scott playground open daily except Sunday from 1030 to 1700.

And on Wednesday of each week, while the playground itself is closed, children will meet the playground director at 0930 in the schoolyard and she will accompany them on an all-day outing such as swimming, boating, play days, fishing, etc.

On the playground during the other days there will be such activities as handicrafts, story-telling, talent shows, team sports, tournaments, contests, group games and relays, a softball league and day camp.

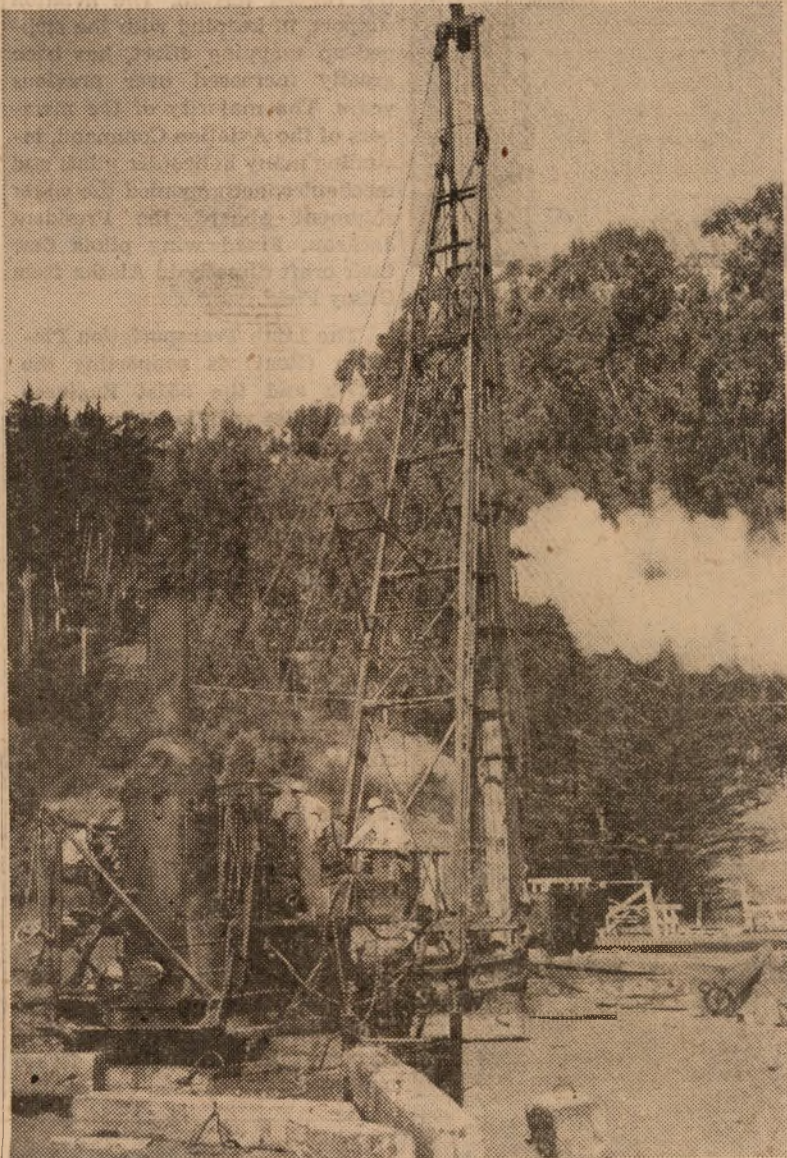
While most of the activities are free of charge, a very few of them entail a small cost. Complete information on the program may be obtained from the director at the playground any day of the week.

Air Force Academy

A 15,100-acre section of Colorado ranchland, six miles north of Colorado Springs in El Paso County and 60 miles south of Denver has been selected by Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott as the site of the AF's new academy. The ranchland area is about 6400 to 7500 feet in altitude. The climate is semi-arid with cool summers and moderate winters. An all-season resort center, Colorado Springs is served by three airlines and five railroads.

BPO Soldier of Month

Sgt. Harold K. Flade, recently assigned as supply sergeant with the 16th Base Post Office, Presidio of San Francisco, has been named soldier of the month with that unit. Sgt. Flade entered the service in January 1947 from Chicago, Illinois, and following basic training was assigned to Germany where he remained until March of this year in various Base Post Offices.



VULCAN'S HAMMER—a single action No. 1 Vulcan steam hammer we mean, that can give out with 50,000 foot pounds of energy every time it drops three feet. The monster is 63 feet high, drives a 22 foot pile capable of a 75-ton load, and is operated by Sam Countryman of Raymond Concrete Pile Company. If the first two piles stand the tests given them, 71 more will be smashed into the adobe within a week, bringing the noisiest part of the new PX construction to a close. (Star-Presidian Photo by Metcalf.)

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Walter A. Fleckenstein has become the Bay Area Exchange officer, Presidio of San Francisco.

He formerly served six months as commander of troops, Camp Stoneman, and prior to that, six months as Post Exchange officer at Camp Roberts, California.

Colonel Fleckenstein served two tours in Korea, the most recent from July 1950 to April 1951 with the 24th Division, and, prior to that, the period 1948-1949 with the 24th Corps.

During World War II the colonel was with USARPAC in Hawaii. He has served the Army a total of 21 years.

Lt. Colonel John M. Brown Jr. has become chief of the highway and transport division, Transportation section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

For the past year he has been assistant zone Transportation officer, 2nd Transportation zone, Memphis, Tennessee, prior to which he attended and completed the 10-months Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Colonel Brown spent two and one-half years in the Far East with the Japan Logistical command from July 1950 to June 1952, and during World War II, he served 32 months with Headquarters Alaskan department, Fort Richardson, Alaska.

In the Army for the past 11 years, the colonel served with the San Francisco Port of Embarkation during 1946-1947, following which he attended the Transportation Corps advanced officers course at Fort Eustis, Virginia, and then served a tour with the Military District of Washington, Washington, D. C.

Lt. Colonel Edward Purdy has joined the supply division of G-4 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He has just returned from 18 months with KCAC in Korea.

With 15 years Army service behind him, Colonel Purdy was commanding officer of a tank destroyer unit in Eastern and Southern France, Germany and Tunisia during World War II for three years. He then served a three-year tour from 1946-1949 with occupation forces in Germany and Italy.

Prior to his Far East assignment, Colonel Purdy served three years as an ORC Unit instructor, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Lt. Colonel George T. Stump has just completed seven-months of duty with a military advisory group, Thailand, Far East Command.

He is now with the plans division, G-4 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

During World War II, Colonel Stump was likewise in the G-4 Section on the Presidio, when its designation was Headquarters Western Defense Command and Fourth Army.

A veteran of 20 years Army service, the colonel served six years with Headquarters EUCOM in Germany during the period 1946-1952.

Lt. Colonel Anne E. Sweeney is now a member of the plans division, G-4 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

She has just completed a two and one-half year tour as WAC staff advisor, Headquarters

Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

During World War II, Colonel Sweeney served overseas with the Southeast Asia command in Ceylon, and in the China theater, both in the operations division.

The colonel, who entered the WAC in July 1942 at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, when it was still WAAC, makes her home in San Francisco.

Major Alexander Cohen returned recently from two and one-half years in the Far East. The first year he spent with the Taegu Military commission in Taegu, Korea, and the past 18 months he has been at Camp Yokohama, Japan.

His new assignment is with the plans and training division, Quartermaster Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Major Cohen spent five years with the Newfoundland Base command, St. John's Newfoundland, during World War II.

He has been in the Army for the past 22 years.

Major Karl W. Lillge is newly assigned to the G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In the Army for the past 13 years, the major's most recent assignment was with the 179th Infantry Regiment, 45th Division, in Korea for the past 14 months.

As a member of the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment in the ETO during World War II, Major Lillge was among those who joined with the 82nd Airborne division for the Normandy jump, and later with the 17th Airborne for the Ardennes and Rhine jumps. His combat time totaled 18 months.

Returning to Europe in 1947, Major Lillge spent three years with G-3 Section, Headquarters, U. S. Forces Austria. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with "V" and two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

Captain John W. Harrop has assumed his new duties in the officers branch, manpower division, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Captain Harrop has just been released from Letterman Army hospital where he has been convalescing the past nine months following duty in Korea with the 9th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division.

In the Army for the past 11 years, the captain served a year with the 44th Infantry Division in the European theatre during World War II.

He has been decorated with the Combat Infantry Badge, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

WOJG Harry A. Clayton has spent the past 13 months at the Personnel center, Camp Stoneman, California.

He is now commanding officer of the 102nd Machine Records Unit, AG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Mr. Clayton served in the European theater for five years prior to his Camp Stoneman assignment, in machine records work, and it was while there, in 1952, that he received his warrant.

In the Army for the past 12 and one-half years, Mr. Clayton was a first sergeant with the 27th Infantry Division in the Pacific during World War II, serving overseas for a total of 30 months at that time.



ALL WORK and no play would make life in a field camp very monotonous so some of the boys in the 660th Hq. Co. at McGrath, Alaska, find other things to do to pass the long Alaskan evening. Left to right, Cpl. Ed Bluestein tries his hand at oil painting while Sgt. James Irish and Cpl. Jerry Odon would rather match wits over a game of chess. Kibitzing in the background is M/Sgt. Steven Popovich. Pvt. Richard

Malia is doing a good job on a model airplane, and Cpl. Frank McCall is an onlooker contented watching the rest work. In the foreground SFC Noel Gann has a good start on his model boat. All the men with the exception of Pvt. Malia of Radio Section, work for S-3 of 660th Engineer Battalion. (Photo by Sgt. Drow)



AERIAL VIEW of the 542nd Engineer Company's camp area in McGrath, Alaska, showing utility, living, mess, and vehicle tents aligned neatly in a newly bulldozed location. One of the many jobs per-

formed by the group is drainage and decontamination of stagnant ponds in the area to kill mosquito larvae with face and bed netting a particular requirement now that mosquito "season" is in full bloom.



FISHERMAN'S PARADISE it would seem for the 30th Engineers in Alaska after Captain Hennington, Major Goodwin, and CWO Uno pulled in 26 trout (count 'em), not to include the ones thrown back,

on a short excursion to the Naknek River recently. The familiar fish stories will abound when the group returns but it'll be hard not to believe them after evidence of this type.

Tundra Bunnies!

30th Engr. Group In Alaska Finds Life Not Dull After All

How's life in Alaska these days? It'll do, according to the task force of the 30th Engineer Group now stationed somewhere in Alaska.

The 660th Engineer Battalion (Base Topographic), comprising the field elements of the 30th Engineer Group (Topographic Survey), departed last April from the San Francisco Port of Embarkation and headed north to begin their annual summer project of surveying and photographing the vast uncharted areas of Alaska.

Led by Battalion Commander Col. Arthur T. Snell, the surveyors are now on their fifth journey to Alaska since 1950 on an extension of the mapping operation that began 5 years ago.

The surveyors are again spotted across the almost inaccessible marsh tundra and mountain slopes. Taking advantage of the long hours of sunlight, the units are whittling down their objective of surveying and charting the important areas of the territory of Alaska. These data are later transferred to aerial photographs to be used in compiling and reproducing large scale maps for use by our Armed Forces.

The four survey companies assigned to the battalion are performing their surveys in widely scattered areas across the face of Alaska. Operations underway for the current season cover a much greater area than did programs of previous years. The 537th Engineer Company is working in the Southern Alaska Peninsula and Clark Lake areas; the 542nd is in the McGrath area; the 549th and 551st have been assigned to the Galena and Bethel areas, respectively.

The Aviation Command, 30th Engineer Group, under command of Lt. Col. Wayne E. Downing, is directly supporting the battalion's field survey operations by performing the vital function of transporting personnel and supplies across the rugged terrain. The aviation support, in keeping with the stepped-up mapping effort, has been greatly increased over previous years. The majority of the members of the Aviation Command, including many helicopter pilots and mechanics, accompanied the water shipment aboard the President Jackson. Fixed wing pilots flew their craft directly to Alaska from Crissy Field.

The 110th Transportation Platoon (Boat) is supporting the 537th and the 551st Engineer Companies with landing craft at their particular locations.

A Photo Evaluation Detachment from the 21st Engineer Company also is attached to the 660th in order to provide contact prints and evaluate aerial photography taken this year.

While landing operations were in process 26 April, word came through that the charred wreckage of a civilian airplane had been spotted in the rugged country almost 100 miles south, near the village of Platinum.

660th pilot 1st Lt. William W. Fairchild and Dr. John Ferger of Bethel, Alaska, flew to Platinum to learn the exact location of the reported wreckage, but were met with a blizzard and forced to remain overnight. What followed was a harrowing experience of flight through the storm, two forced landings, lack of food and shelter

from the raging blizzard for over 24 hours, and final success.

The weary fliers had completed what started out to be a routine mission of mercy to be accomplished within a few hours, but which had extended into nearly 72 hours of an experience they would not soon forget.

Not all life on this summer mission is so exciting, since the work must go on and so too the routine chores from chlorinating water to improving the camp theater, which provides much of the recreation available to the groups. Hobby shops too are popular where the surveyors can play chess, build models, paint with oils, or listen to music on the short wave sets.

Nat'l Guard Units Trace Their Origin Back 3 Centuries

Washington—Thanks to one of the earliest conscription orders in North America, two National Guard units can trace their military origins to Oct. 7, 1636.

The 101st Engineer Combat Battalion of Medford, Mass., and the 182nd Infantry of Charlestown, Mass., lead the list of the 15 oldest battalion-size units in the U. S. Army. Their 317-year history derives from a general order of the Massachusetts Bay Colony which drafted every man and boy, with the exception of "magistrates and ministers," to the defense of white settlers from Indian raiders.

The American Indian could be described as the "father of the U. S. Army." The oldest units of our present Army structure were organized in defense against the redskins. Since they began as militia, or "trained bands," all now are National Guard units.

In addition to the two Massachusetts units, the 15 oldest, in order of their organization, are:

176th Light Infantry, Richmond, Va. ("Virginia Blues"), 1652; 104th Infantry Regiment, Springfield, Mass., 1662; 102nd Infantry Regiment, New Haven, Conn., 1672; 169th Infantry Regiment, Hartford, Conn., 1672; 192nd Field Artillery Battalion, Stamford, Conn., 1672; 963rd Field Artillery Battalion, Norwalk, Conn., 1672; 201st Armored Field Artillery Battalion, Fairmont, W. Va., 1735; 197th Tank Battalion, Wheeling, W. Va., 1735; 126th Heavy Tank Battalion, Boston, Mass., 1741; 111th Infantry Regiment, Philadelphia, Pa. 1747; 230th Field Artillery Battalion, Savannah, Ga., 1751; 118th Field Artillery Battalion, Savannah, 1751; 967th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, Wilkes Barre, Pa., 1775. (ANF)

Many people can't enjoy what they have now for fear of losing it.

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BOND CAMPAIGN

Your Friends and Associates respect you for being thrifty as much as they do for spending the price of a Savings Bond on a Party. IT IS SMART TO SAVE. Buy a Bond Per Month thru the Pay Roll Savings Plan.



FINAL ARRANGEMENTS on the score Freedom's Saga are made by Cpl. Curt Hungerford, narrator, M/Sgt. Fred C. Rose, Conductor, Cpl. Bill Mundy who did all the musical arranging, and Cpl. Richard Smith, scorer. This composition will be the highlight of the Fourth of July concert to be given at 2:00 p. m. in the Stern Grove Memorial Park by the Sixth Army Band and Pipe Band. (Photo by Guittierez.)

Band Concert!

Fourth of July Concert To Be Given At Stern Memorial Park

The Sixth Army Band will give a concert on Sunday at 2:00 p. m. as the fourth program in the Sigmund Stern Music Festival series at Sigmund Stern Grove, 19th and Sloat Blvd.

The program will consist of "Toccata Marziale" by R. Vaughan Williams; "Overture for Band" by Felix Mendelssohn; "Semper Fidelis March" by John Philip Sousa; "Komm, Susser Tod," J. S. Bach; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," J. S. Bach; "Gettysburg," by David Uber featuring horn soloist Pvt. Richard M. Smith; "Water Music Suite," Handel; "First Suite in E Flat for Military Band" by Gustav Holst; "Zacatecas" Mexican March, Codina; "Sabre and Spurs," Sousa; Coronation Scene from "Boris Godounov" by Moussorgsky; "None But The Lonely Heart" by Peter Tschaikovsky; "Oh! How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning" arranged by Cpl. William H. Mundy with soloist Cpl. Richard L. Armbrust, baritone; "Trois Pieces Breves" by Jacques Ibert; "Divertimento for Band" by Vincent Persichetti; "Joyous Interlude" by Dai-Keong Lee.

A group of Scottish compositions by the Sixth Army Pipe Band with Sergeant William E. Allen, Pipe Major; "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa; and finally "Freedom's Saga" featuring the Sixth Army Band and Chorus in a progression of many of this nation's patriotic songs from the Revolution of 1776 to the Korean War.

The script and narration are by Cpl. Curtis R. Hungerford, arrangement by Cpl. William H. Mundy and scoring by Pvt. Richard M. Smith.

San Francisco famous Midsummer Music Festivals are held annually in the Sigmund Stern Grove in a setting unsurpassed by any open-air concert area in the United States. This year there will be a series of 12 concerts comprised of such groups as the San Francisco Ballet, performing on 29 August, and the 49th Infantry Division Band giving their presentation on 12 September.

Public transportation available to 19th & Sloat Blvd. includes streetcar K, and busses M, 28 and 18.

The Sixth Army Band is under the baton of Chief Warrant Officer Erling H. Erlandson, with M/Sgt. Fred C. Rose as the Assistant Conductor.

Bus for Concert

Transportation will be furnished Presidio personnel wishing to attend the Sixth Army band concert to be held Sunday at Stern Grove. The bus will leave the Presidio Service club at 1300 hours and will also make a stop at the Fort Baker Service club to pick up personnel from the sub-posts on the Marin side.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

- Daughters to:
- 21 June: A2 c and Mrs. Paul E. James, 573rd AF Band, Hamilton AFB.
 - 22 June: S Sgt. and Mrs. William E. McGrath, 6400 Army-AF Recruiting Sta., SF.
 - 23 June: PFC and Mrs. Henry L. Hammonds, Btry. C, 752nd AAA, Oakland Army Base; Sgt. and Mrs. Harold McNaulty, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSF; Lt. and Mrs. John M. Nutter, AST, DIR, PAC. Docks, SF; CWO and Mrs. Kay K. Sasaki, 115 CIC Det., PSF.
 - 24 June: PFC and Mrs. Jim Pugh, 740 AAA Gn. Bn., Ft. Baker; Pvt. and Mrs. Lattrell T. Wilkinson, Med. Holding Det., Letterman AH, PSF.
 - 25 June: A3 c and Mrs. Stephen Fong, WADF Hq. Sqdn., Hamilton AFB; TE-1 and Mrs. Charles H. Hopkins, USN, Rm. 328, Fed. Office Bldg., SF.
 - 27 June: M Sgt. and Mrs. Francis Labes, 9956 TSU-SGO, Letterman AH, PSF.
- Sons to:
- 21 June: M Sgt. and Mrs. Kurt G. Bullinger, 6002 SU, PSF; Lt. and Mrs. Vern M. Williams, 9956 TSU-SGO, Letterman AH, PSF.
 - 22 June: Lt. and Mrs. Henry S. Knudson, 666th AC&W Sq., Mill Valley, Calif.; PFC and Mrs. Richard Perkins, 505th MP Bn., Ft. Baker.
 - 23 June: Pvt. and Mrs. William P. Fleck, 3rd QM P.P. Lav., OAB; Lt. and Mrs. John J. Harris, 31st Ftr. Intep. Sqdn., Hamilton AFB; Sgt. and Mrs. William Satele, Hq. 6th Army, PSF.
 - 25 June: Sgt. and Mrs. James Simpson, Hqs. Det. 1, 60th Engr. Bn., Ft. Scott.
 - 26 June: S Sgt. and Mrs. Emilio G. DeLeon, Air Def. Gp., Hamilton AFB; Capt. and Mrs. Rollin Kapp, Det. 1, 6001 SU, PSF; Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Scroggs, 9560 Mt. View, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. William Segrest, 8602 AU, Two Rock Ranch Sta., Petaluma, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Donald Welch, Co. B, 505th MP Bn., PSF.
 - 27 June: Capt. and Mrs. Richard Oeser, Det. 1, 6901 SU, OAB; PFC and Mrs. Ralph Serigne, Btry. D, 752nd AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Funston.

Vet News Notes

Veterans Administration today speeded the way for hundreds of disabled post-Korea veterans to begin training under the Korean GI Bill before the forthcoming August 20 starting deadline.

The Korean GI Bill deadline faces all veterans separated from active service before August 20, 1952. Those who left active service afterward have two years from separation in which to begin.

VA's new system short-cuts a step that disabled veterans previously had to go through in order to enroll under the Korean GI Bill.

In the past, service-disabled veterans were required to take VA's vocational counseling before they were allowed to begin training under the Korean GI program. Reason was to find out whether they had need for training under another law created specifically for the disabled—Public Law 16, the Vocational Rehabilitation Act.

Under the new system, these veterans will be permitted to start Korean GI Bill training before they undergo counseling, rather than wait until after it has been completed.

Whichever of those computations is the greater would be his maximum training time allowed under Public Law 16.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

- Friday, 2 July—Scrabble tournament, 2000. Crafts room open.
- Saturday, 3 July—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and refreshments, 2000.
- Sunday, 4 July—Bus leaves Service club at 1300 for Sixth Army Band concert at Stern Grove.
- Monday, 5 July—Patriotic quiz, coffee hour, and guitar and ukelele instructions with Bob Best, 2000. Crafts room open.
- Tuesday, 6 July—Square dancing, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.
- Wednesday, 7 July—Pinochle tournament, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.
- Thursday, 8 July—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

- Friday, 2 July—Tournaments, 2000.
- Saturday, 3 July—Horse racing, 2000.
- Sunday, 4 July—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Starlites stage show, 2000.
- Monday, 5 July—Ceramics and allied crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.
- Tuesday, 6 July—Post Independence day dance, 2000.
- Wednesday, 7 July—Drama group meeting with Marilyn Tobener, 2000.
- Thursday, 8 July—Sqaure dancing, 2000.

The first Army officer to be named president of the American Medical Association was Major Joseph Janvier Woodward.

Unintentional Borgia?

Is Your Wife Poisoning You? Check On Her Serving Habits

(Second of two articles)

Washington—Torn between tuna and egg salad as the best sandwich to take to the church picnic?

The U.S. Army can help you make up your mind.

Don't take either—for health's sweet sake.

Army regulations prohibit mess sergeants from making box lunch sandwiches from materials mixed or spread with salad dressing, ground meat or chopped egg.

The preventive medicine experts of the Office of the Surgeon General who wrote this regulation have nothing against salad dressing, mayonnaise, eggs or ground meat. They like all of them—when served fresh from the refrigerator and consumed immediately.

Carefully aged in summertime heat, these are the ingredients from which come attacks of the most common—staphylococcus—food poisoning. Symptoms of the infection are nausea and vomiting followed by cramps and diarrhea.

Creamed and casserole dishes, custards, cream pastries and foods mixed with hands also carry the danger of this type of food poisoning. Three hours is as long as any of them should stand at room or outdoor temperature without fear of contamination—cooked or uncooked.

Commercial mayonnaise and salad dressings should be refrigerated as soon as they are opened. Such products are completely sterile when they leave the manufacturer and the grocery shelf, but the first spoon dipped into the jar may leave a trail of bacteria.

If you are using only a portion of canned fruit, vegetable or juice, leave the remainder in the can, cover and return to the refrigerator immediately. The can is sterile; the dish you pour into, is not.

Use as few kitchen tools and utensils as possible when preparing any dish. You not only save work but cut down on the number of bacteria introduced into food. Each separate utensil carries its separate load. (ANF)

Home Cooking

The Embarcadero YMCA, 166 The Embarcadero, offers Bay Area servicemen a home-cooked meal at its weekly Tuesday supper club get-togethers, which begin at 1800. The price is only 35 cents and a round-table or movies follow the supper. There is also dancing at the Y on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights beginning at 2030.

CMD Civilian Employee Is Also WAC Reservist

A girl with a two-fold career is Miss Laverne Blakely who is a civilian employee with the California Military District Headquarters, along with being a private in the WAC Reserves.

Miss Blakely, who has just returned from two weeks of basic training at Fort Ord, joined the Reserves to learn more about the service before making it a full-time career.

Enlisting in September 1953, Pvt. Blakely became a member of the 351st Military Government unit on the Presidio and took a 12-hour pre-basic course at Reserve meetings prior to going to Fort Ord. She now serves in the Recruiting section of the MG unit each Tuesday night.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

- Friday, 2 July—"Captain Kidd and the Slave Girl," with Anthony Dexter and Eva Gabor.
- Saturday, 3 July—"The Outcast," with John Derek and Joan Evans.
- Sunday, 4 July—"Man With A Million," with Gregory Peck and June Griffiths.
- Monday, 5 July—"Skirts Ahoy," with Esther Williams and Barry Sullivan.
- Tuesday, 6 July—"Return from the Sea," with Jan Sterling and Neville Brand.
- Wednesday, 7 July and Thursday, 8 July—"Francis Joins the WAC," with Donald O'Connor and Francis, the Talking Mule.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

- Friday, 2 July—"The Outcast," with John Derek and Joan Evans.
- Saturday, 3 July—"Man With A Million," with Gregory Peck and June Griffiths.
- Sunday, 4 July—"Captain Kidd and the Slave Girl," with Anthony Dexter and Eva Gabor.
- Tuesday, 6 July—"Francis Joins the WAC," with Donald O'Connor and Francis, the Talking Mule.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

- Friday, 2 July—"Living It Up," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.
- Monday, 5 July—"Captain Kidd and the Slave Girl," with Anthony Dexter and Eva Gabor.
- Wednesday, 7 July—"Pushover," with Fred MacMurray and Kim Novak.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

- Sunday, 4 July—"Francis Joins the WAC," with Donald O'Connor and Francis the Talking Mule.
- Tuesday, 6 July—"Captain Kidd and the Slave Girl," with Anthony Dexter and Eva Gabor.
- Thursday, 8 July—"Pushover," with Fred MacMurray and Kim Novak.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

- Friday, 2 July—"Ivanhoe," with Robert Taylor and Joan Fontaine.
- Saturday, 3 July—"Captain Kidd and the Slave Girl," with Anthony Dexter and Eva Gabor.
- Sunday, 4 July and Monday, 5 July—"Living It Up," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.
- Tuesday, 6 July—"The Outcast," with John Derek and Joan Evans.
- Wednesday, 7 July—"Return from the Sea," with Jan Sterling and Neville Brand.
- Thursday, 8 July—"Man With A Million," with Gregory Peck and June Griffiths.

Cinema Previews

"CAPTAIN KIDD AND THE SLAVE GIRL," F*. A swashbuckling saga of adventure and romance on the high seas.

"THE OUTCAST," F*. Based on a novel by Todhunter Ballard, it tells the suspenseful story of the battle waged by a young westerner to regain his inheritance from a thieving uncle.

"SKIRTS AHOY," F*. Reissue of the colorful portrait of life at the WAVE barracks as recruits, Esther Williams, Vivian Blaine and Joan Evans adjust themselves from civilian to service living.

"RETURN FROM THE SEA," F*. Heroic action by the crew of a U.S. destroyer on Korean duty, plus their exploits while on shore leave make this one a thriller.

"FRANCIS JOINS THE WAC," F*. Service comedy of errors when, through a clerical error, Donald O'Connor and his Talking Mule, Francis, are assigned to the Women's Army Corps.

F*—Family.

Teen Age Club

- Friday, 2 July—Shuffleboard tournament with prizes; distribution of newspaper.
- Saturday, 3 July—Checker tournament with prizes and dancing.



HITTING DIDN'T COUNT for much in the 30th Engineer-Detachment 1 tilt of last Friday. The two teams were locked 1-1 right into the final inning, when three walks and a struck batter finished the game for good. Engineer Mike Hanley was one of the new stickers to

get in a lick against opposition pitcher Dave Scott, however. He is shown here in action with Detachment 1 catcher "Wally" Wallace behind, and ump Green at work. (Star Presidian)

Engineers Beat 6002 SU, 9th AAA Whips Baker MPs in Week of Upsets

★ ★ ★

By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

An unbeaten giant of the Post softball circuit was brought down hard this week as the Headquarters, 30th Engineer Group, crew snapped the back of the Detachment 1, 6002 SU, nine-game winning streak with a close 2-1 tally Friday.

It was no dramatic seventh-inning circuit clout that brought this most precious victory of the year to the hard-playing engineers. The teams were tied one-all with three aboard in the seventh when unbeaten 6002 hurler Dave Scott faced engineer Jerry Wilson. He made the error of hitting Wilson with a pitched ball, thus walking in what was probably the most decisive run of the season for either team.

George Hammond faced Scott for the engineers in one of the closest pitching duels of the season. He allowed a single hit as against Scott's trio. Engineers' Smith, Sheetz and Hammond collected those three.

On Monday of this week the same winners went on to an 11-2

victory over the 99th Engineers, proving that Friday's gambit was no fluke. The charmed Scottmen churned out a total of 15 hits off 99th hurler Vincent to rack up a hefty margin after a second inning deadlock.

Bigstickers for the winners included once more Sheetz and Hammond, who thrashed a double, and a single, double and triple, respectively, and Holquin and Huff, the latter homering in the big sixth.

In another key contest the hustling 9th AAA nine clobbered the once-tough B Company, 505th police 14-7, with pitcher Coleman registering seven strike-outs and allowing only five hits against usually heavy batters. He opposed Tanner.

The artillerymen allowed some shilly-shallying through the first three stanzas then blasted five markers in the fourth for their edge.

Triple A stickers included Shepherd, Ethridge, White, Calcano and Wilson. Ethridge, Wilson and White all three accounted for roundtrippers.

Last Friday the hard-playing Headquarters Sixth Army team went into their eight straight victory (counting practice games)—this one against the benighted C Company police, 5-4.

Hero of the day was Headquarters' Riemer, bench-rider for much of this season—who thrashed out three hits and brought in three runs to account for much of his team's punch. The win came, in fact, on Riemer's strategic bop in the seventh which served to score teammate Buss and break a 4-4 tie.

Hurler Brown accounted for his fourth consecutive victory.

A Company, 505th MP Battalion, served the 16th Base Post Office nine a 19-5 defeat. Everybody got into the act against the postmen. Batters Acton and Carpenter homered; Dowell, Kinney and Holstrum all tagged three hits or better off hurlers Blake and Horn, opening up strongest in the first inning with nine runs.

MP Lazano pitched the winner.

On Wednesday of last week the 9th AAA softballers won a 9-5 decision against the Fort Baker MPs. Coleman opposed Johnson, fanning five as against the MP moundsman's eight.

Bigstickers for the winners were Coleman, 3/4, Reynolds, 2/3, Wil-

son, 1/2 and Ethridge, 1/2.

The Hill Toppers broke their long-lasting losing streak this week with a close 16-15 nod over the 102d MRU. Doug Smith pitched an overtime stint for his debut with the Toppers, and it was Campbell who knocked in Handley for the winning run to break a ninth inning 15-15 tie.

MRU bats included Kovack, Malinski, and Poetker—with his fat three doubles.

On Tuesday the 315th Engineers blooded the Fort Baker MPs for the third time in a week, 8-4.

Official standings, as of Wednesday and based on the recent HQ, 505th, and Harbor Defense withdrawals:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Det. 1, 6002 SU	8	1	.889
21st Engineers	5	1	.833
Co. B, 505 MP	7	2	.777
Hq. Det., 30th Engineers	8	3	.727
315th Engineers	5	2	.714
9th AAA	5	4	.555
Hqs. 6th Army	4	4	.500
102 MRU	3	5	.375
Ft. Scott Hilltoppers	3	5	.375
Co. A, 505 MP	3	6	.333
99th Engineers	2	6	.250
16th BPO	1	7	.125
Co. C, 505 MP	0	8	.000

Swimmers Needed

Post Special Services has issued an urgent call for all swimmers on the Presidio to be sure to attend a meeting at 1300 hours, Thursday, 8 July, in Building 122. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the possibility of forming a Post swimming team for competition in the forthcoming All-Sixth Army Swimming and Diving Championships to be held at Fort Ord, 12-13 August. Individual medals will be awarded for the first four places in each of the events. A Sixth Army team will be chosen from among competitors at the All-Area meet for entry in the Army Championships.

American Wins!

M/Sgt Harold G. Ridgeley, USAF, stationed in southern England, fired a 143 for 36 holes to win the Golf Illustrated Gold Vase Tournament in Sunningdale, England.

Ridgeley was the only American entered. The weather was very poor. Rain made the greens soggy and the fairways were soaked.

The use of rifles or pistols for hunting jackrabbits in Los Angeles County is prohibited.

Ornery Luck!

Reds Lose Terror to Marines; Hamaker Freezes Parks 5-0

The Presidio Red Raiders played their poorest and their best baseball this week against two Bay Area Armed Forces foes. They lost a sloppily-played 13-5 rout to the cellar-dwelling San Francisco Marines; then came back brilliantly on Tuesday of this week to squelch the league-leading Parks Air Force Base Flyers, 5-0.

Three soldiers — Sal Fucile, Wayne Hamaker and Hank Monroe —hurled against the leathernecks. The two teams were tied going into the ninth inning when the visiting Marines clobbered the locals for eight runs on a combination of walks, errors, and hits by Bieck and Grady.

The soldiers had trouble mastering the slowballs of Marine Stewart, who mounded a good game.

Wayne Hamaker pitched the Reds to his tenth personal victory of the season this Tuesday and his second shut-out in two weeks, limiting the Parks flyboys to five hits, fanning eight batsmen.

Heavy hitting Ken Klopp led the Presidio attack with four for four —his third .1000 in as many weeks. He was abetted by Gene Jacobs' two hits.

The game looked like a pitching duel up through the top of the third frame, when Presidio bats exploded for four runs and the lead.

Another practice game this week gave the Reds a decisive 10-1 nod over the Oakland Army Base team. Wayne Hamaker pitched a four-hitter and whiffed all of 15 opposition batsmen. Klopp took batting honors with three hits, one of them his third homer of the season, with Bert Fowler and Sal Fucile in there with two hits apiece and three RBI's.

Last Saturday the soldiers dropped an error-loaded 6-3 decision to the visiting Vallejo Builders. It was a tied ball game until the eighth inning, when the construction boys pushed across three runs on Presidio miscues and two base hits off loser Hank Monroe.

Bert Fowler led the soldiers' offense with two hits. Fucile tied up the game in the second stanza as he hit his sixth homer of the season.

Bay Area Armed Forces Baseball League standings as of Wednesday:

Team	Won	Lost
Parks	14	2
Alameda	13	2
Presidio	9	5
Hamilton	8	6
USS Oriskany	6	6
USS Kearsage	6	8
Moffett Field	6	9
SF Marines	1	12
Treasure Island	1	13



Kenny Klopp

Cleveland-Owned Kenny Klopp Leads Raider Batting with .518 Ave.

Red Raider Kenny Klopp was leading the Presidio baseball team in batting average with an unparalleled .518 per cent as of this week.

The Reading, Pennsylvania, professional is the property of Cleveland and expects to return to Indiana Triple A ball when he gets out of the Army in December.

Batting and pitching averages for the Raiders are as follows:

Batting	AB	Hits	Aver.
Klopp	54	28	.518
Jacobs	143	53	.371
Fucile	140	47	.336
Fowler	128	43	.336
Youngdahl	3	1	.333
Ethridge	113	35	.310
Asepermy	149	46	.309
Brown	96	29	.302
Jacobsen	155	44	.283
Terry	55	12	.218
Ardito	52	9	.173

Pitching	W	L
Fucile	4	0
Klopp	2	0
Hamaker	10	7
Monroe	2	5

Baker MP Tops Eastern

Baker MP Gallo is high man for the Eastern Bowling League with a high game score of 236, average 168, and a total pin-fall of 3534.



George Hammond

Two Ford Family?

Another Ford may be parked on the mound in Yankee Stadium some day. Bill Ford, a 22-year-old right-hander under contract to the Bombers, is now stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla. He gets discharged in December.

Intra-Mural Bowling!

Baker MPs Move Up; Sleuths, Engineers Keep Kegler Leads

Engineer Section 6th Army remained on top of the National Bowling League for a second straight week today, their last win being against the 6513th SU, 4-0. Pilkington was high man for the Engineers with an average of 165 and high game 188, while Horder took the lead for the losers 167, 184.

16th BPO toppled to fourth place with a loss to the 102nd MRU, 3-1. Machine record man Williams bowled 181 average and high 207, followed by mailman Weilgus' 158, 163.

HQ Co. 6th Army and the Maroos both bettered last week's losses by tying each other 2-2. High-pinner for HQ was Yoshino, who rolled 161 average, high 184. Financier Bryant bowled 172, 175.

Repeating last week's win, Det. 1, 6002 SU #1 crushed the Compt-Rollers 4-0, sparked by Evans' 192 and high 211. Loser stalwart Morgan fired 142, 159.

Moving up from last week's second place, the B Company MPs captured the league's first slot with a 3-1 win over the Slow Rollers. Policeman, Gallo rolled an average 163 and high 236 followed by Slow Roller Thorne's 154, 180.

Keystone Kops overwhelmed the 56th MRU 3-1, fired by Johnson, who averaged 157 and 201 high game. Records man Jacobsen totaled 161, 188.

Once again victorious, Det. #1 6002 #2 took 6300 SU, 3-1, powered by Morgan's 150 average and 209 high game. Loser Sikorski bowled 155, 219.

The Western Sleuths are still on top of loop standings with a total of 20 wins and 8 losses.

Close runners up are the Constables, who took the roll-off from the Tags 3-1, paced by Miller, who bowled an average 154 and high game of 174. Defeated Delaney summed 141, 187.

Money Bags Arawaka helped his team overcome last week's loss by outpinning the Flashers 3-1. Arawaka rolled 155 average and high 167, followed by Flasher Hooper's 161, 183.

99th Engineers #1 worsted the Pinsplitters 3-1, fired by Decker's 153 average and 173 high. Splitter Doyle totaled 146, 164.

The results of the HQ Co. 6th Army-Topos game were not available as this paper went to press.

NATIONALS		
Team	Win	Loss
Engineer Sec. 6th Army	19	9
Det. 1, 6002 SU #1	16	12
102nd MRU	16	12
HQ, 6th Army #1	15½	12½
16th BPO	14½	13½
Compt-Rollers	13	15
6513th SU	9	19
Maroos	9	19

EASTERN		
Team	Win	Loss
Co. B, 505th MP Bn	18	10
56th MRU	17½	10½
Slow Rollers	16	12
Det. #1, 6002 #2	14½	13½
Keystone Kops	13	15
6300 ASU	13	15
HQ 6th A-G-2	12	16

WESTERN		
Team	Win	Loss
Sleuths	20	8
Constables	19	13
Money Bags	15	9
Tags	13	15
99th Engr. #1	13	11
Pinsplitters	12	16
HQ Co. 6th Army	10	14
Flashers	10	18
Topos	8	16

Adcock Rejected

Milwaukee first baseman Joe Adcock has been rejected for military service for the third time. He has a cartilage condition in his knee.

In California it is unlawful to take any fish for the purpose of removing the eggs.

WACs Gig Hamilton Softballers 15-13 For Fifth Loop Win

Nine hits — three of them homers—six stolen bases and some classy defense work put the Presidio WAC softball team ahead 15-13 over the Hamilton WAFs this week for the locals' fifth win in six starts of Bay Area Armed Forces Women's League competition.

Pitcher Ruth Gavigan and catcher Argue served the same indomitable battery combination that has seen victory in the last three games, and batted the WAFs to only two hits. They opposed Hamiltonians Thompson and Daniels.

The WACs grabbed a substantial 11-2 lead in the second bracket of play and kept it through the full seven innings. They were threatened momentarily in the sixth when WAF artillery and base-runners opened up for almost ten runs, but the local girls held their ground.

Home runs were registered by Presidiennes Nordstrom, Thompson and Gavigan. Bernardini thieved a record four bases, with Nordstrom and Argue at one apiece. Vieira tagged one hit with bombers Nordstrom, Argue, Thompson and Gavigan accounting for two each.

Bay Area league standings as of Wednesday this week:

Team	W	L
Alameda	6	1
S.F. Marines	5	1
Presidio	5	1
Parks	3	3
Hamilton	3	5
Oak Knoll	2	3
Fort Mason	2	5

Tag Lofters Outpoint Indians; 39ers Still Head Mixed Keglers

The Mixed Bowling League's 39ers remained on top of the loop with a 4-0 win over the No Name last Friday. Leader for the 39ers was Ross with an average of 141 and high game 162. High man for the losers was H. Youngdahl with 146 and 165.

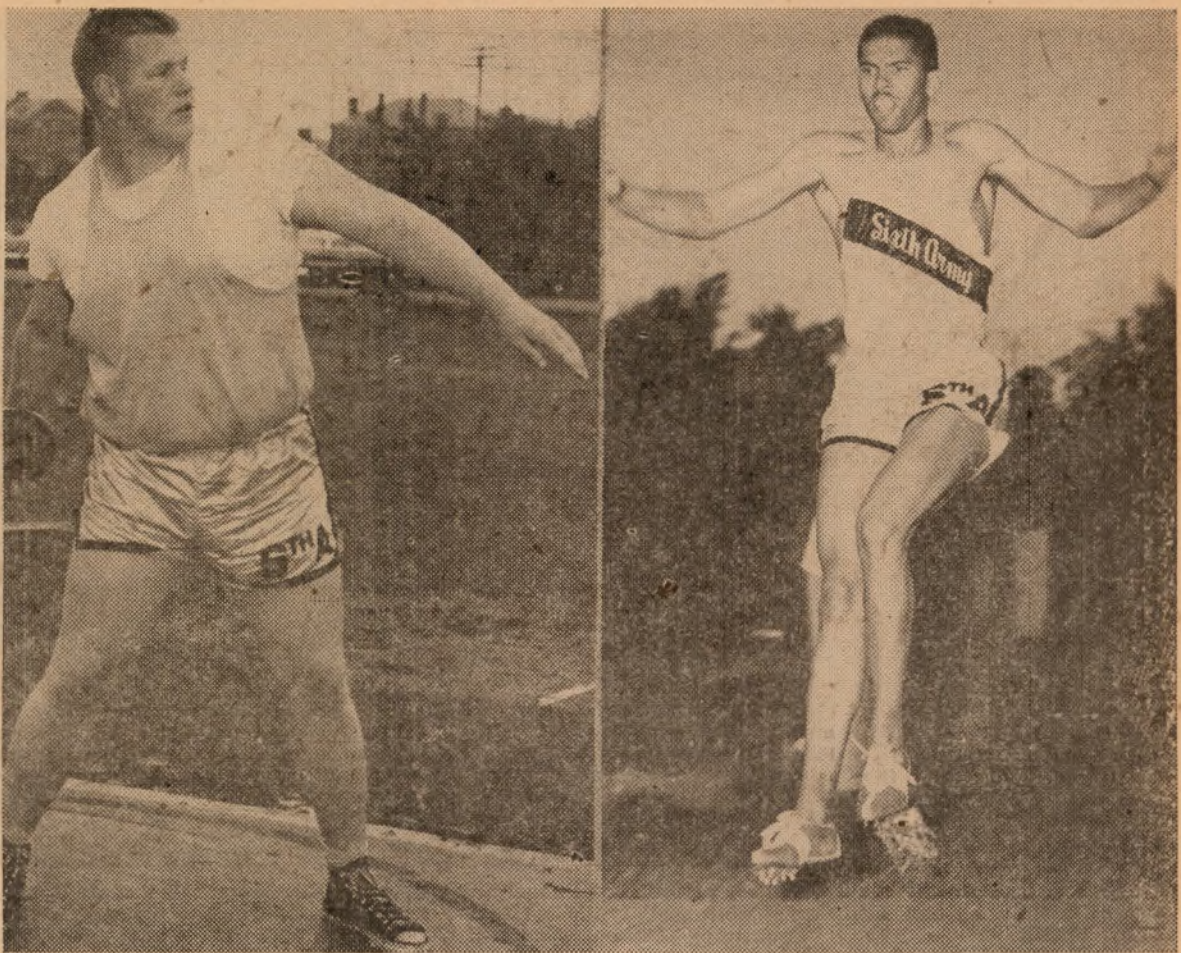
Coming up from last week's tie game, the Tag Lofters crushed the Tag Indians 4-0 sparked by Alexander who turned in 152 average and high 202. Indian A. Rosenberg rolled 144, 161.

The high man for the league was still D. MacDonald, who totaled 1429 pins, averaged 158, high game score 207 and high series of 551.

Team	Win	Loss
39ers	15	5
6th Army Ord	9	7
Tag Lofters	10	10
Tag Indians	8	12
No Names	6	14

He's OK!

CWO O.K. Weinmeister of Ft. Knox, Ky., outshot 86 competitors to win the Kentucky pistol-shooting championship for the second straight year. The sharp-shooting Army officer scored 1,727 out of a possible 1800 with .22 and .38-cal. pistols.



SIXTH ARMY CHAMPIONS who went on as members of the All-Army team competing at the Inter-Service track and field meet last weekend at Camp Lejeune, N. C., included Earl Putnam (left) and George Brown, both Fort Ord soldiers. Putnam won the meet shot put championship with a 54 feet 1¼ inch heave. He bowed to Navy's Ron Drummond in the discus. George Brown, who has won every service

broadjump title since the 1953 All-Sixth Army meet lost his specialty this time to airman Harold Schultz's 23 feet 7½ inches. Brown teamed with Ordster Ollie Matson, Bob Green of Fort Sill and Alex Litman of Fort Sam Houston to nab a flashy 41.4 victory in the 440 relay. Army won the meet 64 points over its nearest competitor—Navy. (Army Photos.)

Golfers in First Bay Area Defeat To Hamilton Six

The Presidio Bay Area Armed Forces Golf team suffered its first loss of the season last Friday against a steady Hamilton Air Force Base sextet, 20-7.

Presidians Dick Yost and Ray Steelsmith lost the first match 2-1 and 2½-½, respectively. Hamiltonian Staats, playing against Yost, carried a slim 71 for medalist honors. Yost seconded with 72.

Local Bob Carter stroked the most successful round for the Presidio point-wise. He won three points, but playing-mate Dave Bull dropped three to his opponent, evening things out.

Gus Wendt and Bill Hawley bowed to their adversaries 8½-½, the latter picking up the lone half digit.

The match was played on the Presidians' home course at Sharps Park.

Next meeting for the soldiers comes on Tuesday against Mather Air Force Base. The match will be played at Sharps.

Presidio Tennis Team Leaves for Fort Ord Area Prelims Tuesday

The Presidio tennis team will leave for Fort Ord this coming Tuesday morning to compete in the Southern Division Preliminaries for the All-Sixth Army Tennis Championship.

The local contingent includes M/Sgt. Anas Velarde, G-3; Pfc. Christian Blom, 21st Engineer Company; and Cpl. Robert Williams, 102d MRU.

The All-Sixth Army Championships will be staged at Madigan Army Hospital 27-30 July.

National's Evans High

The National Bowling League's Evans of Det. 1, 6002 SU No. 1, is high game honor winner for the league with a score of 211, total pinage for the series, 576, and an average of 192.

10 Firsts!

Army Wins All-Service Track; V. Wilson Ties For Jump Title

Bolstered by a large segment of Sixth Army tracksters, the U.S. Army track and field team completely dominated the two-day Inter-Service Meet at Camp Lejeune, N. C., last weekend. The khaki thinclads swept ten first places and 113 points to dump the Navy with 49, Marines at 35½ and Air Force at 18½.

The Jayhawk Express, Wes Santee, former University of Kansas miler, who was only recently recalled to 12 weeks' active service with the Marine Corps, won the mile in a service record time of 4:12.1, trailed by Fred Dwyer of Aberdeen Proving Grounds, and T. Wheeler, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Santee's other victory came in the three-mile run.

In one of the most exciting events of the meet an over-worked Santee was beaten in the 880 by fleet Billy Tidwell, Fort Ord flash, who broke the meet record in a final burst of speed to set the new time of 1:51.8.

Good news came for the Presidio of San Francisco, too, as 505th MP highjumper Vern Wilson hurtled six feet 6 inches to tie Navy's Bob Smith for the Inter-Service title.

Other U.S. Army firsts went to Fred Faucett, APO 710, who raced the 440 hurdles in 53.8. Russell Smith and Bill Schimmel of the Army placed behind him.

Big, blond, 300-pound Earl Putnam of Fort Ord bowed to Navy's Ron Drummond's 162 feet 9½ inches in the discus, but won the shot put with a heave of 54 feet 1¼ inches.

Fort Ord's Walter Burnett streaked to a 48.6 first place in the 440 yard run, while Phil Coleman, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., flash captured two-mile steeplechase laurels in 10:32.6, seconded by Fort Lewis' Benny Wilson.

Benjamin Witherspoon, of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, won the hop-step-and-jump with a distance of 48 feet, ¾ inches.

Willie Stevens of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., won the 120 hurdles in 14.4.

Sixth Army's George Brown and Ollie Matson of Fort Ord, Robert Green of Fort Sill, Okla., and Alex Litman of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, went to a 41.4 second victory in the 440 relay. The Army team also captured the mile relay with a time of 3:18.5.

Sixth Army pole vaulter Lindsey Kenly tied with Easterner Lyle Dicky for an Inter-Service first place in his specialty. Fort Devens hammer-man Steve Dillon won his event over Bill Burton of Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Army won first, second and third in the triathlon with a sweep in the 220 yard freestyle swim and first and second in the pistol.

Other Army placings included Howard Hertz, third in shot put; Ollie Matson and Bob Ulrich, second and third in 100 yard dash; Bill Walker, third in javelin; Ralph Bonham, Wayne Robins, tied for third in high jump; Bill Purdue, second in 220 hurdles; George Brown and Russell Smith, second and third in broadjump; Ollie Matson, second in 220 yard dash; Lang Stanley, third in 880 yard run; Glen Beerline, third in hop-step-and-jump, and C. Swearingen, third in discus.

Golf Prelims Played!

Golfers in the Sixth Army Northern and Mountain Divisions went into preliminary play on Monday of this week through today to determine the winning and runnerup teams and first five low medalists in the Main Division and two medalists in the Senior Division for entry in the Sixth Army Championships.

The titular play is scheduled for the Presidio Golf Course 12-16 July.



MANY COLORFUL RITES attended last weeks three day celebration of San Francisco's 178th birthday. Here, Father Henry Meyer, representing Bishop Guilfoyle, pays tribute to the indomitable spirit of founding genius Father Junipero Serra. The address followed ceremonies at Mission Dolores where a wreath was placed on the statue of Father Serra in the

courtyard cemetery. Other principals include (l. to r.) Reverend Eric O'Brien, O.F.M., vice postulate for the Cause of Canonization of Father Serra; Miss Paula Fatjo who represented the famed La Favorita and Major General William F. Dean, deputy commanding general of Sixth Army. (Army Photo by Hilmer.)

Cake-cutting Here!

Presidio Joins in Observing San Francisco's 178th Birthday

Most intricately woven into the historical pattern of San Francisco is the Presidio of San Francisco, which this week played host at luncheon ceremonies honoring the 178th anniversary of the founding of the city of San Francisco on 29 June 1776.

Alexander T. Leonard, M.D., was general chairman of the affair held at the Presidio Officers club, at which Major General William F. Dean, Sixth Army deputy commander, gave the greetings.

His ceremonial sword was used by Miss Paula Fatjo, "La Favorita" of the celebration, to cut the huge cake lettered "Happy Birthday San Francisco." Miss Fatjo, a direct descendent of Francisco Pacheco, early California Spanish inhabitant, proposed a toast to "health, money and love—and the time to enjoy them."

Further greetings were given by the Honorable Joseph R. Knowland, president of the California Historical Society, and an enlightening narrative titled "The House In Mallorca," was presented by Ernest Ingold of the California Historical Society.

In it, he related how a group of 23 men in 1932 purchased the birthplace on the island of Mallorca of Father Junipero Serra, founder of the California Missions, for presentation to the City of San Francisco. Only three of these original 23 are still alive.

Besides Father Serra, the founding also honored Father Francisco Palou and Captain Jose Joaquin Moraga, and, following celebration of a Mass at San Francisco's Mission Dolores at 1000, wreaths were placed in the adjoining cemetery to honor each of the three men.

General Dean placed the wreath and gave the tribute to Captain Moraga; Albert Shumate, M.D., to Father Palou; and Edward J. Wren to Father Serra.

At the Mass, which was celebrated by Most Rev. Merlin J. Guilfoyle, D.D., Rev. Eric O'Brien, O.F.M., gave the address in which he recalled the great works of Father Serra. Rev. O'Brien is vice postulate for the Cause of Canonization of Father Serra.

Music was furnished by the Sixth Army band. The annual celebration is co-sponsored by the California Historical Society and the Citizens Committee.

Sixth Army Letterman Fete Medical Dignitaries During AMA Convention

While convening in San Francisco last week for the annual American Medical Association convention, a group of dignitaries from the medical profession were welcomed to the Presidio of San Francisco and Letterman Army Hospital.

Among those who were greeted by Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, and Brig. General James O. Gillespie, Letterman Army Hospital commander, were the Honorable Frank B. Berry, assistant secretary of defense for health and medicine; Major General George E. Armstrong, the Surgeon General of the Army; Major General Silas B. Hays, deputy Surgeon General of the Army; Major General William E. Shambora, commanding general of Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; and Colonel Reuel E. Hewitt, Sixth Army Surgeon.

Dr. Berry and his advisory council lunched at the Letterman Officers club with Generals Wyman and Gillespie and other Army dignitaries and in the evening were feted at an "Army party" also held in the LAH Officers club. The affair was co-sponsored by General Gillespie and Colonel Hewitt.

Top Combat Unit!

The Army's 32nd Infantry Division is generally credited with more combat time than any other WWII division. In action in the Pacific theater, the division piled up more than 600 combat days.

BPO Aggressors Best Maneuver With 46th Ord

Ten EM and one officer of the 16th BPO acted as aggressors against the 46th Ordnance Group at Benicia Arsenal from 21 to 24 June. The test of three days length was divided into various phases simulating actual enemy operations in wartime.

The problem got off to a flying start when the Ordnance Group, showing great confidence and ingenuity, removed a road-block which had stopped their convoy, and counter-attacked the BPO Aggressor Squad with great success.

Later an aggressor surrendered and warned the 46th Ord Gp of a planned nuclear detonation on their position at 0800 hours the next day. Despite the advance information, the atomic blast was successfully carried out. However, the personnel of the 46th Ord Gp were disconcerted when informed by an umpire that all of them had been killed several hours previous to the attack. It seems that one of the BPO men had penetrated their bivouac area under cover of darkness and planted a biological agent in the mess truck.

A lesson learned in the test was the fact that security is a twenty-four hour problem. This was clearly pointed out when two aggressors infiltrated the 46th Ord Gp area and wiped out their CP, S-1, S-4, and Message Center. As further proof of the need for alert guards, the Mailman captured a jeep and trailer.

Captain Jack D. Hillman, the aggressor commander, was assisted by the following BPO men: SFC Stanley Smith, Sgt. Rocco Torro, Cpl. Francis Attley, Cpl. Mitchel Berdoux, Cpl. Emmit Higgins, Cpl. Alvin Harp, Cpl. Kenneth Ladwig, PFC Robert Cantrell, PFC Edward Frohm, and PFC Guy Mangano.

The test was made more realistic by the constant use of the latest psychological warfare techniques including an air attack in which hundreds of surrender leaflets were dropped by the Aggressor Forces. Propaganda broadcasts were also used extensively and Propaganda Posters were placed throughout the area.

Basic Education!

Army Must Teach Three R's To Ten Percent Of Draftees

Washington—One out of every ten men who arrive at an Army induction station has less than a fourth grade education.

Mr. One-in-Ten may think he has just marching and shooting ahead of him in his first military training—but learning also is on the menu.

Transitional training units, set up at basic training camps by the Army's Troop Information and Education Division, get Mr. One-in-Ten before he even has a rifle in his hands. Before his basic training begins he gets approximately four weeks of another type of basic—the three R's. With the three R's comes lectures to help bridge the gap between civilian and military life. The pre-trainee is briefed on military courtesy, adjustment to military life and his obligations as a citizen.

Inclusion in a transitional training unit does not mean that the inductee is illiterate. He is given the four weeks' training if he states that his formal education did not go as far as the fourth grade or if preliminary Army aptitude tests reveal that he does not read, write or speak English with the fluency of an adult who has completed the fourth grade.

In many cases, of course, the man with only one or two years in grammar school has absorbed enough thorough experience to rank him considerably above the fourth grade level in comprehension and capability.

In the first two quarters of 1954, a total of 59,381 basic education certificates were awarded. The certificates have a double meaning—that the holder either has been taught the rudiments or that he has passed tests showing his abilities are of the fourth grade level or higher.

The immediate practical value of this instruction is to enable the new soldier to understand the orders and read the charts which are an integral part of his basic training. In addition, it eliminates the need for on-duty education.

Worldwide, the three main objectives of the troop education program continue to grow, and the proof is in statistical reports. Since the Korean war began in 1950, for example, 197,632 basic certificates have been granted. Intermediate certificates (through the equivalency of eighth grade) went to 34,462. High school tests were passed by 137,726 persons while 29,184 hurdled the one-year college equivalency exams.

High school and college diplomas and degrees are not awarded by the Army. The results of these tests are forwarded to schools all over the country, which make their own awards according to their requirements.

The underlying purpose of these ambitious undertakings is threefold. Aim No. 1 is to increase the

efficiency of the Army. The second goal is to assist the serviceman in his civilian educational pursuits, and third, the program provides a wholesome, profitable activity for off-duty hours.

Five means are offered to all Army personnel to add to their store of gray matter. They are:

1. Correspondence and self-teaching courses.
2. Group-study classes, under military and civilian instructors.
3. Residence classes; enrollment in classes made available either on or off post by accredited high schools or colleges.
4. Testing and examination services.
5. Educational advisement.

Every quarter since fiscal 1951 has seen a jump in the number of tests administered. The first quarter figure for 1954 of 112,109 contrasts strongly with the 31,105 three fiscal years ago.

Priority—to exhume that familiar word from World War II days—is given to four immediate goals of I & E. They hope to eliminate the basic categories, see that all non-commissioned officers have the equivalent of the eighth grade, raise all senior non-commissioned officers and lieutenants to high school level and establish the two-year college equivalency as desirable for all officers.

The biggest impetus to the program has been the end of combat in Korea. One hundred educational centers have been set up in the Eighth Army by General Maxwell D. Taylor since June. The centers operate in quonsets, tents, trucks, bunkers—anywhere the troops are. They are part of the 489 total such centers operating around the world, staffed by both officers and non-commissioned officers.

In addition, center "faculty members" also include civilian instructors and education advisors—1,546 of them at last count.

If it's really king-size statistics you want, since the third quarter of fiscal 1949, a total of 1,627,686 (M) tests have been administered! (ANF)

Numbers Game!

Kitzingen, Germany—Private Narciso W. Luge of (553 Bushwick Ave.) Brooklyn, N.Y., a clerk in the 701st Ordnance Battalion, doesn't know whether he's coming or going. His Army service number—51233215—reads the same backwards and forwards.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

(Fold and fasten securely)

From.....

Address.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

(Third Class Mail)

Two Cents

Postage

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 6

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 9 July, 1954

3 Awards for Korea Service Slated At Decoration Ceremony Here Today

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Award of the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal with "V" and the Purple Heart, will highlight the weekly retreat parade set for 1630 hours today on the Presidio's Main Parade ground.

Colonel William T. Cathcart, Post Engineer, will present the awards in a ceremony preceding a review of the Sixth Army band and troops including both Post and Sixth Army units.

All three men to be decorated were involved in courageous performance of their duties while serving in the Korean conflict.

Cpl. Daniel J. Martin, presently assigned to the Post Motor Pool, Presidio of San Francisco, will receive the Silver Star Medal for his action while serving with the Fifth Regimental Combat Team near Sohui-ryong, Korea, on 28 January 1953.

The citation accompanying the award reads:

"By direction of the President, the Silver Star is awarded to Cpl. Daniel J. Martin (then Pfc. Martin), for distinguishing himself by gallantry in action near Sohui-ryong, Korea, on 28 January 1953. Cpl. Martin was in the command post of his company reporting the results of an ambush patrol from which he had just been relieved when he heard the savage screams of an enemy attack. With complete disregard for his personal safety, Cpl. Martin rushed to the center of the action, pouring deadly fire from his automatic rifle into the enemy horde, causing innumerable

casualties. When Cpl. Martin expended his ammunition, he continued his vicious attack using the butt of his rifle as a deadly club against the enemy. Through Cpl. Martin's unsurpassed bravery, the enemy were forced to retreat at



Cpl. Dan Martin

at a cost of many casualties. Cpl. Martin's initiative, selfless regard for personal well being and sincere devotion to duty served as a great inspiration to all with whom he served and reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Army."

Cpl. Martin attended Stockton Junior college in California, prior to entering the service on

1 October 1951. He trained at Fort Ord, California, and served with the Fifth RCT from 2 May 1952 to 25 February 1953. He joined the 6002 SU on the Presidio in April of this year.

The Bronze Star Medal with "V" device will be presented to Mr. (then Sergeant) Theodore H. Pretzer, who now makes his home in South San Francisco.

Sgt. Pretzer, who was retired from active duty on Army pension, due to wounds received in action in Korea, spent approximately one year in Letterman Army hospital following his return to this country in January 1951. He was discharged from the Army on 30 January 1952, following which he attended San Jose State college for a year. He later ran for the post of assemblyman from the 25th District.

Entering the service in March 1943, Sgt. Pretzer numbers among his decorations three Purple Hearts, the Combat Infantry Badge with Star, the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the French Croix de Guerre, two Distinguished Unit Citations and all the theatre and service ribbons.

His award today will be in recognition of his "heroic achievements in connection with military operations against the enemy of the United States on 14 February 1951 (the day he was wounded) near Chungun-ni, Korea. The Third platoon of

(Please turn to page 3)

Plans Approved To Revamp DA Stress Logistics

Washington—Army reorganization plans have been approved by the Defense Department and are being put into effect. The program designates areas of responsibility for civilian and military officials in the Army Department and outlines two major mission areas in the Army.

The two mission areas are tactical personnel and operations, and logistical personnel and wholesale-level logistical operations. The plan provides a new Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics.

The functions of the Army Field Forces will be absorbed by the new Continental Army Command which will assume jurisdiction over the continental armies and the Military District of Washington.

The Inspector General will now be located in the immediate Office of the Chief of Staff.

If Congress approves the appointment of two new assistant secretaries, the Under Secretary will be free to assist the Army Secretary in general management. Under the plan, four assistant secretaries would have functional responsibility in financial management, personnel, civil-military affairs, and logistics. (AFPS)



CARE OF THE SUFFERING to the utmost of her ability during the Korean conflict, resulted in the presentation this week to Captain Thelma E. Hadlock, Army Nurse Corps, presently stationed at Letterman Army hospital, of the Bronze Star Medal. Her Korean service as operating room supervisor, 43rd Surgical hospital (mobile Army), was from April 1953 to April 1954. Here, Brig. General James O. Gillespie, commanding officer of Letterman, presents Captain Hadlock with her award. (Letterman photo by East.)

Valor in Korea!

Army Nurse Gets Bronze Star In Award Ceremony at Hospital

One of the highest achievements to come to women in the service of their country was awarded this week to Captain Thelma E. Hadlock, Army Nurse Corps, now stationed at Letterman Army hospital on the Presidio of San Francisco.

It was the Bronze Star Medal, and it was awarded to her for her meritorious achievements and selfless devotion to duties while serving in Korea.

From April 1953 to April 1954, Captain Hadlock was operating room supervisor, 43rd Surgical hospital (mobile Army) and was responsible for the supervision and training of nurses and enlisted technicians and for the status of equipment and supplies required for the operating room.

In all these things, Captain Hadlock excelled, as part of the citation accompanying her award states: "Under her able direction, the hospital was able to admit hundreds of patients and provide immediate emergency surgical treatment to all cases requiring such. Her superior performance of duty, her selfless attitude and long arduous hours of work were instrumental in alleviating much suffering and in saving lives which might otherwise have been lost."

Actual presentation of the medal was made to Captain Hadlock by Brigadier General James O. Gillespie, Letterman's commanding officer.

Following her graduation from nurses' training at St. Joseph's hospital in Phoenix, Arizona, Captain Hadlock entered the Army in October 1942. During World War II she served with the 215th Hospital complement aboard the hospital ship USS Hope. The Hope called at islands throughout the south and central Pacific theatre, evacuating the sick and wounded to base hospitals. This tour of duty lasted until October 1945.

Discharged from the Army in February 1946, Captain Hadlock next entered the University of Colorado from which she received her B.S. degree. Maintaining an active Reserve status during this time, she re-entered on active Army duty in July 1951, and served at Camp Carson, Colorado, prior to going to Japan in August 1952, and later to Korea.

Her mother, Mrs. Mamie Hadlock, resides in Mesa, Arizona.

Specialist Plan Delay

Washington—The Army specialist program which has been approved and tentatively set to begin 1 January, 1955, will be put into effect 1 March, 1955, the Department of the Army announces. (AFPS)

Retired Serviceman Medical Aid Policy Restated in Memo

Policies regarding the furnishing of medical care to retired Army personnel and their dependents were reemphasized in a memorandum issued by Headquarters, Sixth Army, recently.

The release indicated that any former member of the Army who is or has been awarded retirement pay as a result of Army service—other than those entitled to it by the Equalization Act of 1948—is eligible for Army medical treatment facilities.

Those who meet the above requirements continue to be eligible even though they have elected to receive a part or all of their compensation from the Veterans Administration. However, if the person is retired for a chronic disease as listed in paragraph 6b, AR 40-506, the hospitalization should be the responsibility of the VA.

Such individuals may still receive hospital care in Army hospitals for other than the listed chronic ailments and are eligible for outpatient care regardless of the nature of the illness for which treatment is required.

A more exhaustive study of the subject is available for those interested in AR 40-506.

Weapons and Tactics!

Ranking General Officers Will Attend Top Level Conferences

Orientation conferences on latest military developments will be attended by 35 Army general officers from the Sixth Army Area between July 8 and July 13, it was announced today by Lt. Gen. W. B. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander.

Participating in the meetings which are scheduled for July 8-9 and July 12-13 at Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, will be general officers of the Army Reserve and National Guard as well as those on active duty at all Sixth Army installations.

A three-man instruction team, Col. J. H. Lynch, Lt. Col. J. C. Jeffers, Jr., and Lt. Col. C. C. DeReys from the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., will present the orientation.

Among those who will be present for the July 8-9 meetings, in addition to General Wyman are: Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, Deputy Sixth Army Commander; Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, Commanding General, 44th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Maj. Gen. Edwin K. Wright, Commanding General, 6th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, Calif.; Brig. Gen. James G. Devine, Commanding General, Western Army Anti-Aircraft Command, Fort Baker, Calif.

Brig. Gen. Francis M. Day, Commanding General, 47th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Brigade, Fort MacArthur, Calif.; Brig. Gen. E. C. B. Danforth, Jr., Chief, California Military District, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; Brig. Gen. James O. Gillespie, Commanding General, Letterman Army Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; Brig. Gen. Emil Lenzner, Commanding General, Army Electronics Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Brig. Gen. Charles H. Swartz, Commanding General, 44th Infantry Division Artillery, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Brig. Gen. John P. Willey, Commanding General, Camp Irwin, Calif.; Brig. Gen. Harry Van Wyk, Deputy Commanding General and Chief of Staff, San Francisco Port of Embarkation, Fort Mason, San Francisco, Calif.; Brig. Gen. Stephen B. Elkins, Finance Officer, Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

(Please turn to page 8)



INVENTOR Cpl. William J. Ring, formerly of the Training Aids Subcenter at Camp Roberts, demonstrates the plastic working model of the Operating Rod and Catch Assembly Mechanism which he de-

veloped while at the Sixth Army Training Aids Branch, here at the Presidio. Cpl. Ring developed these and six other plastic working models for the View-Master Projector.

Training Aids Section Makes Bay Area Military Instructors' Teaching Easier

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

If you've ever wondered who makes those M1 functional charts for Saturday training periods, or who provides scale models of land mines for all those refresher courses, here's the answer—The Sixth Army Training Aids Section located in building 223 just below the Bay Area Exchange.

Until recently commanded by Lt. Ronald Kilmartin, the section has been taken in charge this week by the Training Aids Supervisor, Sgt. Monroe W. King.

The main mission of the section is to provide training aids for the Regular Army, enlisted reserve, National Guard, and ROTC units in the San Francisco Bay Area. With only six men striving to fulfill this operation, the load is quite great, but the quality of workmanship never ceases to be anything short of excellent.

The boy wonder of this crew is Cpl. William J. Ring, formerly of the Training Aids Subcenter at

Camp Roberts, who has invented seven different plastic working models of weapons to be used on the View-Master Projector. This throws an image of the model on a screen and by simply pulling levers on the models it will perform the normal function of the weapon it is designed from. The models are of the trigger housings of the .45, M1, Carbine, .30 caliber light machine gun, and the .57 recoilless rifle. They illustrate cocking, firing, automatic firing mechanism, and safety grip release.

Used on the viewing machine, large groups of students can be instructed at one time with excellent perspective of just how a weapon operates with no distortion that so often is prevalent on other media. It is also very inexpensive and easy to ship transparent and plastic models to all units in the area since it cuts down on the size of some illustrations considerably and economy nowadays plays an ever increasing role in SOP.

The section encourages the various instructors in the San Francisco region to come in and consult the artist and craftsmen as to just what they desire in the form of a teaching aid. "If we don't have it, draw it and we'll make it" is a motto well lived up to. A catalogue that lists all of the aids carried, from blank forms to disarmed land mines is provided. It was pointed out by Sgt. King that all of the Department of the Army posters are carried.

The workshop is complete to the last detail and a carpenter's dream. The frames to hold many of the posters and illustrations are made here, along with rifle rests used to "zero" in the weapon, exact replicas of German schu and teller mines, CBR Kits used in determining the students' detection ability, and finally Aggressor Uniforms usually worn by 16th BPO personnel during field exercises.

Two native San Franciscans, Frank and Al Simonpietri, operate

the Art Department. The shop boasts that these boys can develop anything in the art line. They prove their versatility by producing decals along with the complicated process of silk screening. All of the plastic models developed by Cpl. Ring were started on the drawing boards of the Simonpietri brothers.

The Chief Illustrator is SFC Wylie M. Nielson who wears the interesting shoulder patch of the Allied Forces, South Europe. After his return from Naples, Italy, he was assigned as an illustrator for the Fort Ord Panorama, before coming to the Presidio. SFC Nielson attended the California Arts & Crafts School in Oakland and handles art, illustrations, posters, and all of the general commercial art work that comes to the section.

Both of the carpenters have three years of civilian experience in back of them. PFC Allen D. Pallesen, of Manila, Utah, helps Cpl. Ring with the model work by hand cutting all the plastic parts and assembling the finished product. PFC John B. Hanson plans to make the Army his career and remain in carpentry or related fields.

There you have it. If you need any art work or visual aids, if merely posters for bolstering office efficiency, call on the Training Aids Section and see what we mean by a satisfaction guaranteed job!

1st Army Honor Guard Disbands for Economy

Ft. Jay, N. Y.—The First Army Honor Guard—known officially as the 64th Military Police Platoon—marched in its last parade as part of the ceremonies accorded Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie when he visited New York.

The outfit has been disbanded as an economy measure and its men are now being reassigned to other units. The Honor Guard paraded in almost every major ceremony held in New York City since 1946. (AFPS)

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Grant J. Williams has spent the past two and one-half years with Headquarters Southwest command, Japan, as assistant staff Judge Advocate.

He is now assigned to Headquarters Sixth Army as assistant Army staff Judge Advocate.

On active Army duty since 1942, Colonel Williams first entered federal service with the National Guard from 1913 to 1916, followed by three years in the Army from 1916 to 1919. He joined the Reserve corps in 1938 and served with them until his entrance on active duty.

During World War II, the Colonel served as Post Judge Advocate at Camp Tyson, Tennessee, and Camp Sutton, North Carolina, following which he served two and one-half years in the European theater with the Chanor and Delta Base sections as well as the Berlin District in JA work. He has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Lt. Colonel Earl F. Pegram has become chief of the administrative services division, AG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His past three years has been spent as deputy Adjutant General, USA Pacific, with headquarters at Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

In the Army for the past 22 years, Colonel Pegram, in World War II, was assistant AG of the 28th Division, and later was S/GS, First Army, serving a total of four years in the European theater.

Upon his return to this country he attended AG School and, among other assignments, served three and one-half years as executive officer, administrative services division, office of the Adjutant General in the Pentagon. Colonel Pegram's decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, the French Croix de Guerre, the Belgian Fourragere, a Luxembourg decoration, and six battle stars, one for Sicily and five for the ETO.

Lt. Colonel Edward L. Davis, Jr., has just completed four years in Army security work at Frankfurt, Germany.

He has now been assigned to the G-3 Section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

At Virginia Military Institute in 1940, Colonel Davis spent the following two years with tank destroyers and entered the training cycle with the 77th Infantry division, accompanying that unit to the Pacific theater, where they participated in the campaigns at Guam, the Philippines, Ryukus islands, Ie Shime, Okinawa and finally the occupation of Japan and Korea, the latter partially with the 7th Division. The colonel began as commanding officer of a Reconnaissance group and completed the tour commanding a battalion.

Decorated with the Bronze Star Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, the Combat Infantry Badge, the Purple Heart, the Presidential Unit citation and all theater ribbons, the colonel, who is a veteran of 17 years' Army Service, spent a year following the war at Air C/GS, Maxwell Field, Alabama, and two years in logistics work at the Pentagon.

Lt. Colonel Walter McCarthy is slated to become the Post Quartermaster on 31 August when he relieves Lt. Colonel Baird Miller.

Colonel McCarthy, in the Army 14 years, recently completed 14 months in the G-4 Section, procurement division, AFPE, and

prior to leaving was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal.

During the period December 1942 to April 1945, the colonel was in the ETO in various Base sections in North Africa and Italy, doing Quartermaster procurement work. He was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for his services there.

A native of San Francisco, Colonel McCarthy was graduated from the University of San Francisco, class of 1934, with a degree in business administration.

Major Robert McIntire has taken over the duties of chief, accounting branch, Finance office, Presidio of San Francisco.

Until recently, the major was at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, where he spent a year as supply and training aids officer, and four months attending the Finance officers' basic course there.

In April 1944, Major McIntire arrived in the European theater for service with the 35th Division. While serving as a platoon leader in France six weeks later, the major was captured by German forces and remained a prisoner until 2 May 1945. Following approximately 18 months in the ZI, he was next assigned to a three-year tour in Japan.

Returning to the Far East in November 1950, Major McIntire entered Korea with the X Corps and served with them and also the 9th Corps for a total of 27 months. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, the Korean Presidential Unit Citation and all theater ribbons. He has served the Army for the past 12 years.

Lt. Frank L. Rhodes has been assigned to Headquarters detachment, 660th Engineer battalion, 30th Engineer Group, Fort Scott.

His duty will be that of assistant battalion S-4.

Entering the Army two years ago as an enlisted man, Lt. Rhodes attended Engineer OCS at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and this is his initial duty assignment as an officer.

Prior to entering the service, the lieutenant attended the University of Arizona.

Lt. John A. Heidengren is now a member of the 99th Engineer company, 30th Engineer Group, Fort Scott.

Lt. Heidengren completed Infantry OCS at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, on 23 April of this year, and this is his first duty assignment.

Entering the service as an enlisted man in June 1952, the lieutenant took his basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey, prior to entering OCS.

A graduate of the Cooper Union School of Engineering, New York City, he has his B.S. in civil engineering.

CWO Leo P. Day has become the new chief of the distribution unit, AG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Mr. Day was among the advanced planning group for SHAPE in Europe and has been in Paris, France, for the past 40 months.

In the Army for 12 years, Mr. Day served in Signal Corps administrative work in Washington, D. C., during World War II.

Enlisting in August 1942, he received his warrant on 1 September 1951.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN
Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM E. MAGILL, JR.
Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



COMMENDATION AWARD was presented to M/Sgt. Wienand A. Tolch by Lt. Col. John E. Geiser, Executive Officer to the Deputy Post Commander, Presidio of San Francisco, at an informal ceremony recently. Sergeant Tolch of Seattle, Washington, was cited for meritorious service with the Provost Marshal Section, Headquarters, Central Command, Japan, from April 1953 to April 1954. He is presently assigned to the Provost Marshal Section at the Presidio of San Francisco. (Army Photo by Brink.)

Mission Accomplished!

Presidio Enlisted Man Is First To Earn A. B. On Active Duty

The first Presidio enlisted man to be graduated from college while on active duty with the Army has just completed all the requirements and will receive his degree in September from San Francisco State College.

He is M/Sgt. John W. Sunday, a criminal investigator with the 60th CID. He will receive his A.B. degree in Social Science as the result of ten months' work at San Francisco State toward completion of 24 units he needed to graduate.

M/Sgt. Sunday already has an LL.B. from Southwestern University in Los Angeles, awarded in 1950. Before entering the Army in WWII, he had attended Southwestern for 3½ years, and upon his return from the South Pacific, as a disabled veteran, he was allowed to enroll in Law School and work 3 more years toward a law degree.

His 3½ years of pre-law schooling were counted as acceptable by S. F. State and he was permitted to finish the work essential toward an A.B. degree in Social Science, so as to graduate in September.

Over six years of military experience have already been accrued by Sunday. He served his first "hitch" during WWII in New Guinea and Australia and is now on the way to FECOM for a second tour.

After returning from his first enlistment, the Sergeant joined the National Guard as a 2d Lt. Following discharge he signed up with the 264th CIC (Counter Intelligence Corps) reserve unit here at CMD HQ on the Presidio. He came on active duty, was sent to the Provost Marshal General School, Camp Gordon, Georgia, and graduated as number three man in his class of 20.

Education seems to attract other members of his family as well, since Sunday's daughter, a student of San Francisco City College, is planning to study law.

Decorations

(Continued from page 1)

Company 'B,' 7th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Division, was attacked by a large enemy force and was ordered to withdraw to more tenable positions. Sgt. Pretzer, remaining in position to cover the withdrawal, was subjected to an intense hand grenade attack and although severely wounded, continued to cover his unit's withdrawal by firing his weapon until he fell unconscious. Sgt. Pretzer's heroism and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the military service." He had served with the unit since October 1950.

Following basic training at Camp Roberts, California, Sgt. Pretzer served in the Aleutians with the 7th Division during 1943-1944 and in August 1944 went to the ETO where he served with the 80th Division. Sgt. Pretzer was also stationed on the Presidio for two years (1948-1949) where he was an investigations clerk in the Post claims office.

For Major Walter Z. Brown (then captain) now the Post Dental surgeon on the Presidio, award of the Purple Heart "for wounds received in action in Korea on 21 August 1950," seemed rather unusual.

Discussion of the award with Major Brown disclosed that in those first early days of fighting, Medical men were at a premium, and dentists were utilized in front line aid stations in a variety of medical capacities. "In fact," the major recalled, "three or four dentists were killed in action, and at least a dozen have received the Purple Heart."

Major Brown's Purple Heart came one day as he was returning from a battalion to a regimental aid station and he and his party were caught on the road by a burst of shell fire.

Stationed in Japan since April 1949, Major Brown had been one of the first to enter Korea in August 1950. Following his service there, he came to the Presidio in July 1951. His father is Colonel V. Z. Brown, who was, prior to his retirement last year, the Sixth Army Dental surgeon.

Major Brown attended the University of Oregon Dental School, enlisted in the Army in February 1943, and was assigned to various stateside stations through October 1944. His first duty station as an officer was Letterman Army hospital where he was stationed from July 1947 to August 1948.

Later this month the major will leave the Presidio for Walter Reed Army Medical center, Washington, D. C., where he will attend the advanced dental school.

Winner Take All!

The Army will receive all 23,000 men to be inducted by Selective Service during the month of August. The Marine Corps utilized draftees during the early phases of the Korean War but has not since then. The Navy and Air Force have not used Selective Service since the end of WWII.

Happy Ending!

The Army appears satisfied with its plan allowing the early separation of EM to accept cyclic employment or to enter schools. Thus within the next few weeks Army Cir. 94, dated 6 October, 1953, will be replaced by SR 615-360-5. It will contain no basic changes in present policy but will explain the requirements more specifically.

Desert Crawlers!

Purdue Profs. Analyze Yuma Test Station Terrain For Army

A field team from Purdue University has been at Yuma Test Station since 1 June engaged in a study of soils, rocks, topography and vegetation of the Test Station, for the US Army Corps of Engineers.

This activity is part of Project Anilog, one phase of which is to study and determine in what

respects Yuma Test Station is representative of other desert areas in the world. The purpose of the Purdue study is to obtain detailed information about the physical characteristics of the Yuma Test Station and their military significance.

The Purdue group first came to Yuma Test Station in December of 1953, for a six week survey. Members of the group are Professors Robert E. Frost, James G. Johnstone, and Mr. James R. Shepard. They are members of the faculty of the School of Civil Engineering, Purdue University. For many years, Purdue University has been active in developing techniques for the use of air photos in soil survey, air field selection, permafrost studies, terrain analysis, and intelligence.

In the terrain analysis of Yuma Test Station, air photos have been used as the basis for both office and field study procedures. A considerable amount of mapping and analysis has been accomplished from a study of photos and literature prior to field operations. Field procedures consist of obtaining samples of soil and rock, classification of the terrain into various units, study and classification of vegetation, taking of ground and low altitude oblique photographs, and determination of the military significance of terrain features.

In addition to field sampling, the group has interviewed other test team personnel for their views on the military significance of desert terrain and its environment with respect to each test activity.

A report is being prepared which will be a comprehensive treatment of the terrain and its physical characteristics, environmental factors influencing the terrain and the military significance of the various terrain units.

Defense Chiefs Stress Priority Need For Top Reserve Force

The Defense Department is giving top-level consideration to the problem of setting up an effective military reserve force. Latest public indication of this came at the recent Quantico Conference of Defense Leaders when Assistant Defense Secretary John A. Hannah said:

"Nothing in the defense picture rates a higher priority than the necessity for establishing a firm, practicable system for organizing and training our Reserve forces."

The plan now being considered will continue to utilize Selective Service and the current eight-year reserve obligation. However, it also will have a provision that men will be drafted to meet the requirements of the reserves.

British VIP Here!

The British Minister of Defense, Lord Alexander, is scheduled to arrive in Washington for a visit to the U.S. July 16. He is making the trip on the invitation of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, with whom he will confer.

Singing Recruiter

The Presidio's own Cpl. Richard L. Armbrust, baritone soloist with the Sixth Army Band, will appear on the recruiting TV show "Soldier Parade," the 14th of July in New York City. The program will be telecast on ABC-TV and kinescoped for West Coast viewing later.

Pvt. James F. Rinehart, whom Presidians remember for his sensational juggling act in the Sixth Army Talent Contest, will also appear on the show. Pvt. Rinehart was just released from Letterman Army Hospital and upon his return from New York will report to Fort Ord.

Embarkation Port Given Award for Outstanding Accident Immune Year

San Francisco Port of Embarkation at Fort Mason received recently the nation's highest safety award, the Award of Honor for distinguished service to safety.

It was presented by Mr. Donald S. Buck, Safety Director, Office of the Chief of Transportation, Washington, D. C., to Brig. General Harry Van Wyk, Port Commander, at a ceremony in the Fort Mason Post Theater. In attendance were Port division chiefs, division safety directors, and other personnel of the command.

The award was created by the National Safety Council to accord special recognition to commercial, military or governmental organizations with truly outstanding records in the prevention and reduction of accidents, in the promotion of safety education and practices, in command interest in and support of a safety program, in a reporting and analysis system that is pointed toward correction of accident causes, and in the training of all personnel.

San Francisco Port of Embarkation was selected from among all other Transportation Corps installations for the Award of Honor on the basis of its overall safety program and its 1953 record of effecting a 60.13 per cent overall reduction in accident frequency rates as compared with the average rates for the preceding two years.

One of the unique features of the Port safety program is the Coordinating Council consisting of representatives of unions, contractors, and the Port, and their concern with reducing accidents among contract workers, including longshoremen.

Hedge Military Money Bill For Early Okeh

The compromise bill on Military Appropriations (HR 8879) has been approved by both Houses and sent on to the White House. Although the nearly \$29 billion authorized is about \$2 billion less than President Eisenhower requested, he is expected to sign it.

Final Senate approval of the measure was highlighted by debate on whether defense contracts could be used to ease unemployment in some areas. Senate leaders assured the body that such was prohibited.

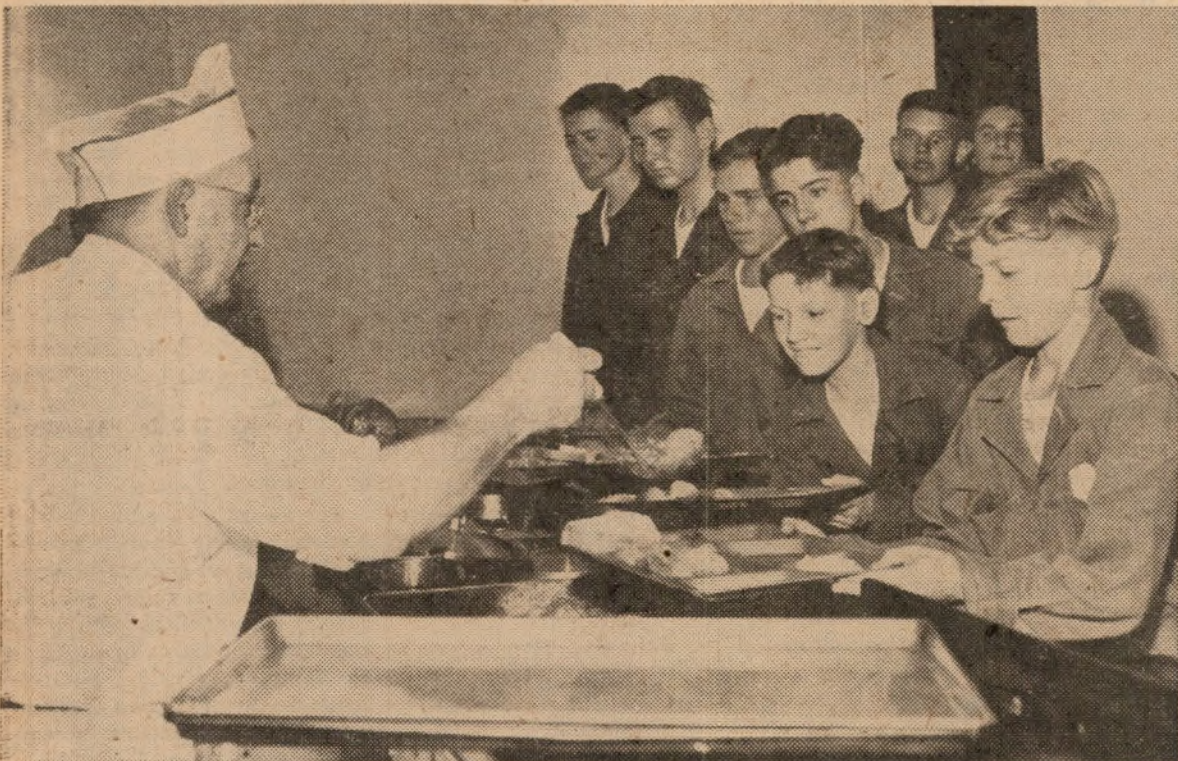
Puzzle Answers

REVISE	SPEARS
ELATED	KENNEL
LI	STIPEND TO
ADE	STOWS PIP
TENT	ODE BORE
ESTHER	REARED
EAR	ART
GARNET	STOICS
ALEE	RAT NORA
OLD	MALAR NEB
LE	VACATES AR
EGOIST	ESTATE
RESETS	STYLES



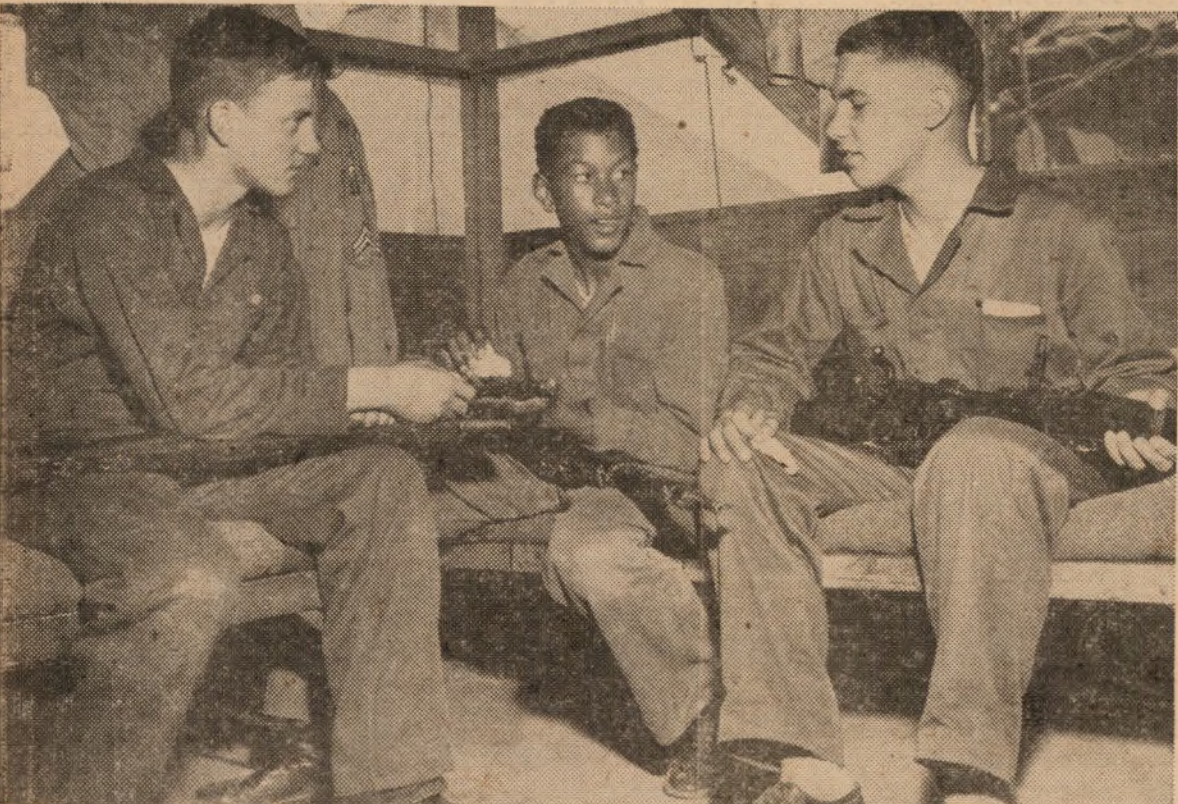
"WATCH THAT CORNER," says Cadet Captain Richard Bush, Alameda, as he gives instructions to three members of the California Cadet corps as they prepare for their first inspection. Beds must be ruler-smooth, clothes neatly arranged, the floors spotless. Orderliness of this type is but one of the many things the Cadets learn at their two weeks' summer training,

just completed this year at Fort Ord, California. Following Cadet Bush's instructions are, l. to r.: Cadet Sgt. Robert Harmon, Cadet Richard Jaramillo and Cadet Sfc. Rowland McNeil, all of Alameda. The four cadets are all students at Encinal High school. (U. S. Army photo.)



"OH BOY, CHOW," and it looks mighty good after a busy day of rifle marksmanship, map reading, first aid training, swimming and physical education. These young men, members of the California Cadet corps, last week completed their annual two-weeks training period at Fort Ord, California. The boys train all

through the year at weekly drill sessions in their home town high schools. Part of the group shown in line for all that food include, l. to r.: Jeff Stearns, Redding; Robert Ratto, Anderson, and Wayne Rickard, Orinda. All three boys attend Anderson Union High school. (U. S. Army photo.)



"CLEAN THAT RIFLE MAN," 'cause the first inspection is coming up! Care of equipment as well as its proper use is an important phase of the California Cadets training cycle. The cadet corps is today the only organized course of military instruction which does not create or impose any military duties or obli-

gations on its members to serve in any federal or state military force. Shown here making with the cleaning rags are, l. to r.: Cadets Harry Demoro, Ray Rasmussen and Charles Rhodes, all of Alameda and all classmates at Alameda's Encinal High school. (U. S. Army photo.)

Tomorrow's Soldiers!

California Cadet Corps Finishes Summer Training at Fort Ord

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

Do you know about the California Cadet Corps?

Do you know that each year thousands of young California boys of high school age assume the roles of for-real soldiers and dig into every phase of military life?

This year's two-week summer training program has just been completed.

It was held at Fort Ord, California, and was attended by more than 1,000 Cadets representing nearly 100 California high schools.

The Corps itself was established by a California legislative act back in 1911, and is prepared and administered by The Adjutant General through the Corps Executive officer.

There is the Colonel Raymond E. Smith trophy for the best NCO in camp, the Stilwell Saber award for the outstanding cadet in camp, and the Ladies Auxiliary Military Order of the Purple Heart for the best drill team in camp composed of nine cadets from the same school.

There is also the Order of the Silver Ribbon award, for outstanding qualities in personal character, appropriately embellished for either Christian or Jew. And the summer camp attendance bar is awarded each cadet who successfully completes camp, with a numeral indicating how many summer camps he has participated in.

Each cadet successfully completing the basic leadership course is awarded an appropriate ribbon, and a cluster is added when he completes the advanced leadership course. Cadets who wear a ribbon with the letter "E" shows that they were members of an outstanding company during summer camp. And the Community Service award is presented for meritorious service.

Cadet Organization

Organized just like its big "half-brother," the U. S. Army, the California Cadet corps begins with the individual cadet who is in turn a member of a squad, a platoon, a company and a battalion, the whole of which is administered by a commandant and assistant commandant, as well as by the school board and school principal of each school in which there is a cadet unit.

He in turn is aided by an assistant executive officer and five regional supervisors as well as warehouse and office personnel, all of whom hold civil service positions and devote full time to the program.

Under the statute, units of the Corps may be established only in regularly chartered schools of the state, such units to be controlled by local school authorities. Local boards select, with the approval of The Adjutant General, commandants who are charged with the military instruction of the unit.

Membership in the California Cadet Corps does not create or impose any military duties or obligation to serve either federal or state governments in any military force.

It is today the only organized course of military instruction in which a young man does not commit himself to a fixed period of service.

Based primarily on current United States Army instructional methods and practices, Cadet corps members are taught the principles of intelligent leadership, promptness, neatness and courtesy.

Leadership, citizenship, first aid, sanitation, map reading and rifle marksmanship are stressed and leadership schools are held regularly throughout the school year as well as at summer camp.

And the young men who spend two weeks of their summers in "basic training" with the California Cadet Corps progress to horizons beyond the mere play-boy.

The learning is in numerous fields: rifle firing, survival swimming, communications, physical education, advanced map reading, advanced first aid, armed forces orientation, and leadership, both basic and advanced.

Each year, as summer camp closes, there are the proud moments of accomplishment in the final camp review and parade when trophies and medals are presented by The Adjutant General and various civic and veterans' organizations to the honor cadets.

The Adjutant General's trophy is awarded the first place winner who has achieved the highest individual score for summer camp.

"Essayons!"

"Essayons," or "Let Us Try!" What more appropriate motto for the California Cadet corps. For this group of high school youths who want to try out the business of being soldiers and men. It also means let us try to do all things as a credit to ourselves as cadets and citizens. And these young men mean it. It is apparent in everything they do right up to the proud way in which they wear their uniforms with the colorful blue and gold coat of arms (State of California colors and blue also representing the Infantry). The shield-like patch is divided into three sections: the California grizzly bear on top, the torch representing school and education to the left and the sword for the military at the right.

The Military Order of the Purple Heart award by the Department of California is won by those with the highest percentage of qualifications in rifle marksmanship.

Rifle marksmanship is a very vital thing with the California cadets since it qualifies their crack gunners for the annual state rifle matches, usually held in the spring of the year.

In addition, summer camp awards for rifle marksmanship include The Adjutant General's award for the highest score; Commandants Association award for second place, the State Staff award for third high, and the American Legion marksmanship awards for those placing fourth through 30th.

At the state rifle matches, the awards which can be won include the Governor's Trophy match and the Major Veronda Trophy, both individual with the latter for the highest score in either a five-man or 10-man team match, the Lt. Robert A. Clausen Trophy match for 10-man team, and the Dion O'Sullivan Trophy match for a five-man team.

Presidio Championship Too!

Giant Army 'Singing Soldier' Contest in Second Year Soon

Plans are being formed for Sixth Army participation in a Second All-Army Soldier Singing Contest, to be conducted under the sponsorship of the Adjutant General from October, 1954, through January, 1955, it was announced by Headquarters, Sixth Army, recently.

Installation elimination contests in all the major Army areas are to be planned early enough to permit the winning entries to reach area headquarters prior to 5 November.

A Sixth Army elimination contest will be held prior to 30 November so that first place winning entries in each of the ten classes of competition may be selected to represent this command in the All-Army Grand Finals in January of next year.

The purpose of the All-Army Soldier Singing Contest is to improve morale, encourage formation of organized singing groups which will continue to function after the contest, and to interest leading segments of the music world in the development and support of an active soldier singing program.

To these ends, all Army personnel currently on active duty are eligible to enter the forthcoming contest.

Classes of competition are wide enough in scope to include every type of vocalist. Categories are Popular Singer, Classical Singer, Country and Western Singer, Barbershop Quartet, Spiritual Group (3 to 5 singers), Open Ensemble (3 to 5 singers), Army Band Chorus (not less than 12 singers), and Battalion or Regimental Chorus (not less than 12).

Judging in the Grand Finals of the championship will be aimed at the selection of the overall winner in each of the 10 classes of competition. Judges will include officials on leading music organizations or periodicals such as "The Billboard," Metropolitan Opera Association, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Incorporated, National Association of Teachers of Singing, "Downbeat," National Music Council, Broadcast Music Incorporated, Music Educators National Conference, and the National Recreation Association.

Contestants will be judged on a basis of the full scope of singing technique, appearance, and choice of material.

Career Club Sponsors Friday Night Dances For Servicemen at Richelieu

With three highly successful dances already part of their history, the young women who are members of the Career club of San Francisco, announce that the Friday night dances, which are held in the Royale room of the Richelieu hotel, Van Ness avenue at Geary, has become an established feature of the club.

Bay area servicemen who are 21 years of age and over may attend and orchestra dancing begins at 2030 and continues until 0100. Refreshments will be available at a minimum cost.

Each week the door prize will be a "night on the town," and the lucky serviceman may choose the girl he wishes to escort for an evening of free entertainment including dinner at Shanghai Lil's floor show and champagne at the Italian Village, and refreshments and floor show at Bimbo's 365 club, with transportation to all points furnished by the DeSoto Cab company.

Let's All Play

The Winfield Scott school, located at Beach and Divisadero streets in San Francisco's Marina district, is one of many schools offering supervised summer play programs on its playground, under the auspices of the San Francisco Public Schools recreation department.

All play facilities will be available to Presidio and sub-post youngsters during the summer months daily except Sunday, from 1030 until 1700 hours. On Wednesdays, outing day, activities begin at 0930 hours when the children meet the supervisor who accompanies them on an all-day outing swimming, boating or fishing. Full details may be obtained from the playground director any day of the week.



Miss Valerie Carter

Presidio Service Club to Observe 5th Anniversary

The Presidio Service club will be five years old Sunday (11 July).

Appropriate ceremonies in observance of the day will take place at 2000, the highlight of which will be the cutting of a huge anniversary cake.

As in previous years, it will also be an evening for handing out bouquets in the form of certificates for all those civilians who have aided the club's activities throughout the year.

The Sixth Army Combo will provide musical entertainment.

"Braden Follies," which presents a monthly stage show at the club, will appear following presentation of awards.

Those who will show in Sunday night's event will include John Dina and David Coropassi, accordion and marimba numbers; Valerie Carter and Cpl. Richard Armbrust, vocalists; Bonnie Ludwig, Richard Fields and the Mason-Kahn Soubrettes, dance numbers; Diana and Joe Bondanza, pantomime; Three Apostoles brothers, comedy routine; Diane Shelton, baton twirler, and Mrs. Peggy Duncan, accompanist.

For the week following the actual anniversary, there will be special programs at the club including a birthday week square dance exhibition in conjunction with the regular square dance on Tuesday, and a specialty show of skits and music on Wednesday, given by the Old St. Mary's Center Players.

On Thursday (15 July) the annual anniversary formal dance will be held at which time awards will be given outstanding dance hostesses.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 9 July—Cootie tournament, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 10 July—Decorating party, 1400; Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and refreshments, 2000.

Sunday, 11 July—Presidio Service club fifth anniversary party with Braden Follies, 2000.

Monday, 12 July—Old St. Mary's Players variety show, coffee hour and guitar and ukelele instructions, 2000. Crafts room open.

Tuesday, 13 July—Square dance and demonstrations by square dance group, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 14 July—Pinochle and scrabble tournaments, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.

Thursday, 15 July—Formal anniversary dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 9 July—Drama group meeting, 2000.

Saturday, 10 July—Quiz, 2000.

Sunday, 11 July—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Rhythm Review stage show, 2000.

Monday, 12 July—Ceramics and allied crafts with Miss Rippon, 2000.

Tuesday, 13 July—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 14 July—Tournament night, 2000.

Thursday, 15 July—Square dancing, 2000.

More Attractive!

Many Womble Group Ideas Now Incorporated by Army

(This is the second of three articles on the Army's implementation of the recommendations of the Womble Committee.)

Washington—The changes currently underway to improve the Army as a career indicate the rapid progress being made in putting the Womble Committee's recommendations into effect.

The final Womble report on making the Army more attractive was made 30 October, 1953, and its recommendations have been approved by Secretary of Defense Wilson and forwarded to President Eisenhower.

The previous article discussed those actions that already have been completed, according to an Army summary of progress on carrying out the report. The final article of this series will consider those actions that are awaiting the necessary legislation.

The following actions are now in progress:

Assignment of Master Sergeants—The Army is considering a proposal to establish centralized control of assignment, by name, of master sergeants, similar to the system used for officer assignments.

Concurrent travel—Restoration of concurrent travel of dependents with their sponsor to overseas stations, is being pushed to lessen family separation. The target date is the first of next year for all overseas stations except in the Far East Command.

Unit Replacement—Rotation of battalions and regiments between the U.S. and oversea theaters, instead of rotating individuals, is being planned for 1955 to create increased stability of assignment and better team spirit.

Enlisted MOS—Study is underway on proposal to substantially reduce the number of enlisted MOSs to simplify assignment procedures.

Regular Army Augmentation—Proposal to offer RA appointments to qualified reserve officers on active duty has been submitted to the Defense Department.

Reserve Officer Program—More security and better incentives for reserve officers who serve on active duty for extended periods are being considered. These include provisions for contract tours and rehabilitation pay in event of relief from duty.

Improved Quarters for Female Officers—Minimum standards for government quarters provided for female officers are being established.

Regimental Bands—A study is underway on restoration of unit bands in infantry regiments and division artillery to create increased esprit de corps. (AFPS)

Cinema Previews

"ABOUT MRS. LESLIE," M*. About two lonely people who seem to find a meaning for life through a secret love life they share. This one's not for the kiddies!

"CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON," F*. A scientific expedition searching for the remains of a primitive Amazon gill-man, come upon him, shall we say, "in the flesh!"

M*—Mature F*—Family

Exercise Big Lick!

Washington—More than \$16,000,000 (M) worth of stamps and \$233,000,000 (M) worth of money orders were bought by military personnel from 285 Army-Air Force Post Offices during 1953. Post offices making the sales were located in the United States and 32 foreign countries.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 9 July—"About Mrs. Leslie," with Shirley Booth and Robert Ryan.

Saturday, 10 July—"Creature from the Black Lagoon," with Richard Carlson and Julia Adams.

Sunday, 11 July—"Pushover," with Fred MacMurray and Kim Novak.

Monday, 12 July—"Above and Beyond," with Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker.

Tuesday, 13 July—"Titfield's Thunderbolt," with Stanley Holloway.

Wednesday, 14 July and Thursday, 15 July—"Magnificent Obsession," with Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 9 July—"Creature from the Black Lagoon," with Richard Carlson and Julia Adams.

Saturday, 10 July—"Pushover," with Fred MacMurray and Kim Novak.

Sunday, 11 July—"About Mrs. Leslie," with Shirley Booth and Robert Ryan.

Tuesday, 13 July—"Magnificent Obsession," with Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 9 July—"Francis Joins the WAC," with Donald O'Connor, Mamie Van Dorn, and Francis, the Talking Mule.

Monday, 12 July—"About Mrs. Leslie," with Shirley Booth and Robert Ryan.

Wednesday, 14 July—"Her 12 Men," with Greer Garson and Robert Ryan.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 11 July—"Magnificent Obsession," with Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman.

Tuesday, 13 July—"About Mrs. Leslie," with Shirley Booth and Robert Ryan.

Thursday, 15 July—"Her 12 Men," with Greer Garson and Robert Ryan.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 9 July—"Skirts Ahoy," with Esther Williams and Barry Sullivan.

Saturday, 10 July—"About Mrs. Leslie," with Shirley Booth and Robert Ryan.

Sunday, 11 July and Monday, 12 July—"Francis Joins the WAC," with Donald O'Connor, Mamie Van Dorn, and Francis, the Talking Mule.

Tuesday, 13 July—"Creature from the Black Lagoon," with Richard Carlson and Julia Adams.

Wednesday, 14 July—"Titfield's Thunderbolt," with Stanley Holloway.

Thursday, 15 July—"Pushover," with Fred MacMurray and Kim Novak.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

28 June: Sgt. and Mrs. Bernard Corpus, Ft. Mason.

1 July: Cpl. and Mrs. Richard D. Houston, 99th Engr. Bn., Ft. Scott.

2 July: BM/1 and Mrs. Thomas Gibson, HDU, Ft. Miley; Sfc. and Mrs. Harper Taggart, Det. 4, 6002 SU, Arm'd. Serv. Police Det., T. I.

3 July: Sgt. and Mrs. Rodney Rumbaugh, Calif. Mil. Dist., PSF.

4 July: Cpl. and Mrs. Hart L. Robinson, Btry. B, 9th AAA Gn. Bn., Ft. Scott; Lt. and Mrs. Noel Taylor, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSF; Pfc. and Mrs. Otto Thiele, Btry. B, 740th AAA Gn. Bn., Benecia, Calif.

5 July: Lt. and Mrs. L. C. Hambley, Navy Recruiting Sta., SF.

Sons to:

28 June: Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Fee, Det. 6, 6400 SU, 30 Van Ness Ave., SF; Capt. and Mrs. Donald Yabe, 115th CIC, Ft. Scott.

29 June: Lt. and Mrs. Richard E. Docter, 9956 TSU-SGO, LAH, PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. Richard H. O'Connell, 505th MP Bn., PSF.

30 June: Lt. and Mrs. Edmond Hobbs, Hq. Co., 505th MP Bn., PSF.

1 July: Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Reed, Hq. Co., 740th AAA Gn. Bn., Ft. Baker; Pfc. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Trimble, 6901 SU, Ft. Mason.

5 July: Pfc. and Mrs. Dudley Hubbard, 6901 SU, Oakland Army Base.

Teen Age Club

Friday, 10 July—Browse around and play games of your choice.

Saturday, 11 July—Mixed doubles ping pong tournament with the winning couple receiving tickets to downtown stage show.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Change
 - 7—Lances
 - 13—Puffed up
 - 14—House for dogs
 - 15—Chinese mile
 - 16—Compensation
 - 18—Toward
 - 19—Fruit drink
 - 21—Lacks away
 - 22—Fruit seed
 - 23—Temporary shelter
 - 25—Poem
 - 26—Uninteresting person
 - 27—Girl's name
 - 29—Raised
 - 31—Organ of hearing
 - 32—Skill
 - 33—Semi-precious stone
 - 36—People of strong wills
 - 39—Toward the sheltered side
 - 40—Rodent
 - 42—Girl's name
 - 43—Aged
 - 44—Pertaining to the cheek
 - 46—Bird's beak
 - 47—French article
 - 48—Moves out
 - 50—Land measure
 - 51—Self-centered person
 - 53—Landed property
 - 55—Puts into position again
 - 56—Modes
- DOWN
- 1—Tell
 - 2—Strikes out
 - 3—A state (abbr.)
 - 4—Possessive pronoun
 - 5—Places
 - 6—Newspaper executive
 - 7—Wooden pin
 - 8—Writes
 - 9—Goal
 - 10—Indefinite article
 - 11—Withdraw
 - 12—Slanted
 - 17—Seed container
 - 20—Went in
 - 22—Section
 - 24—Freeman
 - 26—Nobleman
 - 28—Before
 - 30—Consume
 - 33—Prison keeper
 - 34—Assert
 - 35—Pamphlets
 - 36—Declares
 - 37—Originate
 - 38—Swords
 - 41—Wing
 - 44—Spar
 - 45—Remainder
 - 48—Content
 - 49—Bolt on eye
 - 52—Bone
 - 54—Indian mulberry

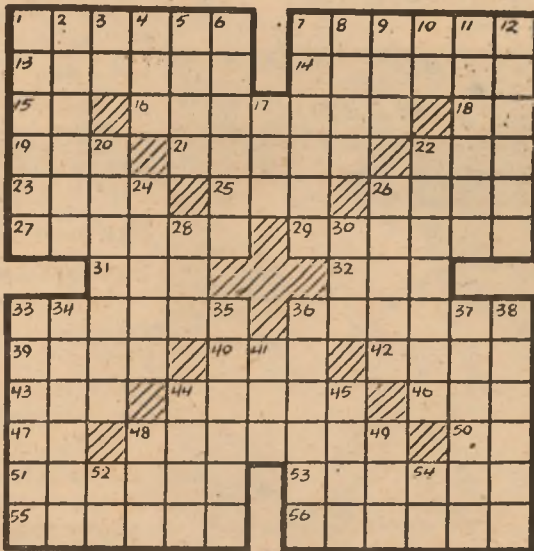


Photo by United Picture Syndicate, Inc.

(Answers on page 3)

21st Engineers Whip Deucers, Baker Police, for Intramural Softball Lead

★★★
By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

The tallest timber in Presidio intra-mural softball continued to crash this week as the relatively untouted and unheralded 21st Engineer Company cracked two of the biggest skulls—Detachment 1, 6002 SU, and Company B, 505th MP—and clambered happily to the top of the heap.

Last Thursday the 21st combined some power pitching by veteran Tafolla, some hard swinging by Ditto and Ayala, to clamp the weakening Deuce nine 10-6—the mid-season favorites' second straight loss in ten games.

The Fort Scott crew went to an immediate 10-1 lead and held it up into the sixth, in which frame the detachment softballers banged five runs to threaten the lead and the game.

It is to Tafolla's credit, and thanks to a good tight defense, that the winners weren't headed.

Smooth-working Dave Scott hurled his usual good game for the losers.

Presidio Golfers Clamp Mather AFB In Fourth Loop Win

The six-man Presidio golf team recovered from last week's BAAF loss to strong Hamilton AFB and whipped Mather Air Force Base 19-8 this Tuesday.

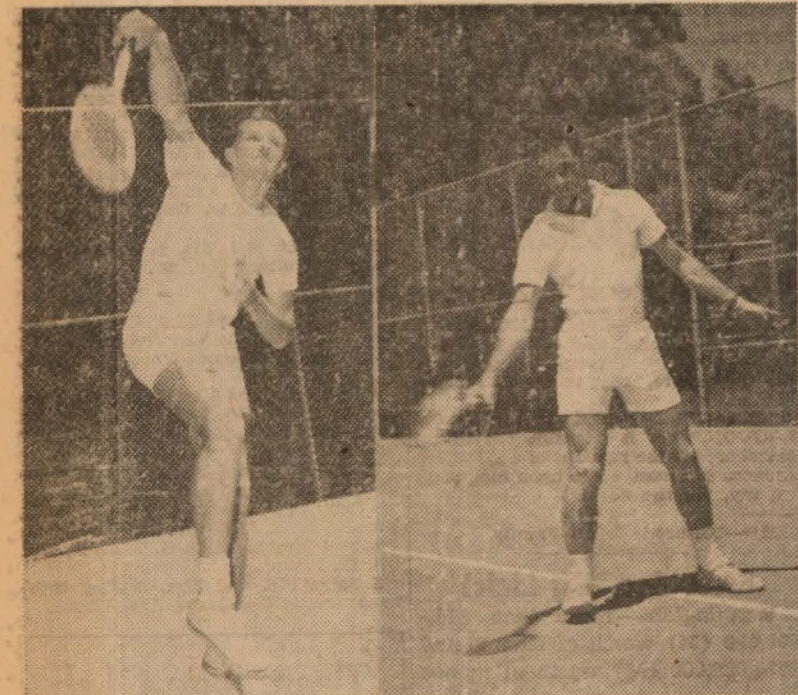
In the first round Mather golfers Day and Dixon combined to totals of 72 and 74 to beat Presidians Yost and Kapp 7½-1½. Day was medalist for the afternoon.

Locals Tom Ward and Bob Carter fired 79 and 80, respectively, to clamp Matherites Wilson and Bates 8½-½.

Soldiers Dave Bull and Ray Steelsmith stroked 77 and 80 to whip airmen Jones and Hooper for all nine points.

The win was the Presidians fourth in five starts in Bay Area Armed Forces League play.

Next meeting for the soldiers comes 20 July against Parks AFB in the two teams' second meeting in the double round robin tournament.



PRESIDIO TENNIS TEAM in preliminary matches at Fort Ord this week included (left to right) Pfc. Christian Blom, 21st Engineers, and Cpl. Robert Williams, 102d MRU. The local netters went into competition on Wednesday. Prelims close today with winning combinations slated to enter the All-Sixth Championships at Madigan Army Hospital, Washington, 27-30 July. (Army photo by Tycenski.)

★★★

Second victory for the engineers came Tuesday of this week. They handed the Company B MPs their fourth loss of the season, 15-9, with Tafolla once more taking top honors on the mound. He opposed Hoskins and Tanner for the police.

Biggest innings for the winners were the first three, when heavy sticker Dobbel started his nine toward a hefty 15-4 margin by the fourth bracket. The heavy swinging engineer tagged three for three—a homer, double and single. Hoskins powered the losers with two doubles.

It remained for the heretofore unlucky Hill Toppers to hand the Baker police another loss this series. Topper Doug Smith, a new member of the team, hurled his second straight win of the season, battering the opposition 14-7. Hoskins was the loser.

Smith was well supported in the garden and infield by some sprightly returns and one double play. Kemper sparked at bat with two blows.

Headquarters, 9th AAA, moved up another game this week to threaten top league placements, thrashing the Headquarters, Sixth Army, 20-4. Reynolds hurled for the artillerymen, fanning five of the opposition and allowing six hits. He was opposed by Brown and Marlor.

Ack Ack hitters White, Coleman, Reynolds, Bellinger and Bush slammed 16 hits and capitalized on seven errors to run up the sizable-margin victory.

A well-oiled winners' infield col-

Tenth BAAF Win!

Hank Monroe Pitches Raiders To 6-0 Victory Over Oriskany

"Rookie" Hank Monroe hurled the finest game of his first season with the Presidio Red Raiders this week as he blanked the Bay Area Armed Forces League U.S.S. Oriskany 6-0.

The win was the blond righthander's third in eight starts for the soldiers this year. It was the Raider's tenth victory in 15 and helped maintain their third place in current BAAF League standings.

Monroe allowed only three hits and fanned five opposition batsmen. There was never a moment he was in trouble.

Biggest gun for the local nine against their single opponent

★★★

laborated successfully on two double plays to whittle the clerks' scoring chances to practically nil.

The 102d MRU softballers came back into the sun once more this week with a 13-7 win over the A Company MPs. Recordsman Ryan hurled against MP Lazano.

The game was tied and see-saw throughout much of the afternoon and found the two teams knotted right into the latter half of the seventh. Then the MRU blasted a sensational six runs to fight their way to a last-minute decision.

Bigstickers for the winners were Poetker, Walstrom, Weymant and Waldron, all of whom connected for two hits apiece.

Standings as of Wednesday morning:

Team	W	L
21st Engineers	7	1
Detachment 1	8	2
Headquarters, 30th Engineers	8	3
315th Engineers	5	2
B Company, 505th MP	7	4
9th AAA	6	4
Headquarters, 6th Army	4	5
102d MRU	4	5
Hill Toppers	4	5
A Company, 505th	3	7
99th Engineers	2	6
16th BPO	1	7
C Company, 505th	0	8

Putnam Signed

The New York Giants, professional football team, signed Earl Putnam, 300-pound tackle from Arizona State at Tempe, as their fourth choice in the 1953 college player draft, it was announced this week. The 22-year-old six foot, six inch soldier was member of the Service Championship Fort Ord Warriors last year.

This week was Sal Fucile, who walloped a double and triple. Ed Jacobsen came out of a comparative hit-drought to pole in two important runs, while both Ken Klopp and Bert Fowler singled across a run apiece for the home team.

The Reds picked up single runs in the first and fourth stanzas then exploded for a quartet of markers in the sixth to cinch their lead.

Bert Miller of the Navy was biggest power at bat for the losers. He racked up two hits out of four appearances.

A home game was scheduled yesterday between the Raiders and fifth-place Hamilton Field Tigers—too late for this week's Star-Presidian deadline.

Coming tilts for the local garrison include Sunday's at 1330 hours on the Presidio against the S. F. Jefferson Club. On Tuesday and Thursday of next week they meet the U.S.S. Kearsarge and Treasure Island—BAAF Leaguers—both at 1600 hours on the Presidio diamond.

League standings as of Tuesday:

Team	W	L
Parks	14	2
Alameda	13	2
Presidio	10	3
Hamilton	8	6
Oriskany	6	7
Kearsarge	6	8
Moffett Field	6	9
SF Marines	1	12
Treasure Island	1	13



SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE—Officers and men of the 30th Engineer Group currently engaged in their annual summer mapping project in Alaska have discovered exciting sport awaits them during their off-hours in the land of the tundra. Lt. Colonel Arthur T. Snell, Commanding Officer, 660th Engineer Battalion, Base Topo, is shown above with his catch of Alaskan "Shees"—a sporting fish that has all the weight, guts and fighting trim of our own California steelhead. (36th Engineer photo.)

Rollers Continue!

Sleuths, Engineers, 56th MRU Top Keglers In Their Leagues

By Pfc. Ross Metcalfe

With a 3 line split 2-2 over HQ Co. 6th Army, Engineer Section 6th Army still remained on top of the National Bowling League with a win-loss total of 21-11, this week. Builder Pilkington averaged 153, high gamed 165. HQ's Brown bowled 168, 210.

102 MRU crushed the Maroos 4-0 led by Williams who pinned a 162 average and 176 high. Records keeper Bryant paced the losers 159, 172.

Det. 1, 6002 SU No. 1 was sparked by Evans' 4-0 triumph over 6513 SU with a 182 average and high game 214. Horder garnered a 151, 168 for the trimmed.

Compt-Rollers rolled over 16th BPO 3-1 fired by Morgan's 153 average, 164 high. Matcaroff bested the losers 163, 172.

The 56th MRU surged upwards from last week's defeat to smash the Baker MPs 3-1 and put themselves on the tip top of the Eastern League. 56th stalwart Malinski rolled 159 average, 218 high game. Loser Gallo bowled 172, 236.

Det. No. 1, 6002 No. 2, steamed over HQ 6A-G-2 3-1 led by Morgan's 152 average, high 218. Lawson powered the conquered 141, 191.

Moving up from last week's defeat, 6300 ASU clobbered the Slow Rollers 4-0 sparked by Sikorski's 153 average and high game of 219. Big gun for the vanquished was Thorne with 156, 180.



NET ACE M. Sgt. Anas Velarde, this year's Post runnerup, heads the local court contingent entered in the Sixth Army Championship prelims at Fort Ord this week. (Photo by Tycenski.)

The Western Bowling League's results were incomplete at the time this edition went to press.

The Money-Bags crumbled the Pinsplitters 4-0 led by Arawaka who turned in a 174 high game.

The Tags split 3 lines 2-2 with the 99th Engineers No. 1. Tag Jacobs sparked his five with 196 average.

HQ Co. 6th Army bested the Sleuths 3-1 sparked by Gregor's 173 high game score.

The Flashers and the Topos postponed their meet until next Monday, and the Constables byed this week.

NATIONAL		
Team	Win	Loss
Engineer Sec. 6th Army	21	11
102 MRU	20	12
Det. 1, 6002 ASU No. 1	20	12
HQ 6th Army No. 1	17½	14½
Compt-Rollers	16	16
16th BPO	15½	18½
Maroos	9	23
6513th SU	9	23

EASTERN		
Team	Win	Loss
56th MRU	20½	11½
Co. B, 505th MPs	19	13
Det. 1, 6002 No. 2	17½	14½
6300 SU	17	15
Slow Rollers	16	16
Keystone Kops	13	15
HQ 6th A-G-2	13	19

WESTERN		
Team	Win	Loss
Sleuths	21	11
Constables	19	13
Money Bags	19	9
Tags	15	17
99th Engr. No. 1	15	13
Pinsplitters	12	20
HQ Co., 6th Army	13	15
Flashers	10	18
Topos	8	16

Hole-in-One Tourney Set Locally 1 August

The 1954 Presidio Hole-in-One Tournament will be held Sunday, 1 August, it was announced by Post Special Services, Sports Division, this week.

The yearly golf event, held for the benefit of the annual Army Emergency Relief drive here, will be staged at the first tee of the Presidio Pitch and Putt Course.

Entry fee will be 50 cents for five balls.

Prizes will be awarded to the winner and runner-up.

First Aid instruction for Army personnel by medical officers was initiated in November, 1886.

All-Sixth Army Golf Title on Line Here Monday

Presidio, Fort Ord May Prove Toughest in Team Competition

The current crop of over 100 golfers signed on to compete in the Sixth Army Championship here at the Presidio links next week promises one of the toughest fairway tests in Area golfing history.

Individuals entered in the four-day trial include some familiar names in Army and civilian sporting circles and a greater number of lesser known, as yet untried golfers.

Presidio's team has been bolstered considerably over last year's by the leadership of Pfc. Dick Yost, defending Sixth Army champion whose sensational sub-par play spear-headed the Camp Roberts, California, contingent last year to that installation's second consecutive title. Yost's recent record-smashing four rounds enabled him to cop the Presidio title two weeks ago and made the local garrison's chances of winning an area title more possible.

The Portland, Oregon, amateur will be supported by Presidians Pfc. Ray Steelsmith, Captain Rollin Kapp, Colonel Peter Peters, Cpl. Bob Carter, and Cpl. Bill Hawley. The latter gained team membership in the place of Pfc. Dave Bull only this week. In the Senior Division Presidio's hopes will be pinned on Lt. Colonel Tom Ward, this year's Post runner-up.

Other installations entered in the Area tournament by Star-Presidian deadline this week included Fort MacArthur, Camp Stoneman, Letterman Army Hospital, Sacramento Signal Depot, National Guard Advisory Group, Sacramento, Fort Ord, Sharpe General Depot, Stanford R.O.T.C., and the Oakland Army Base, California; Navajo Ordnance Depot, Two Rock Ranch, Arizona Military District and Yuma Test Station, Arizona; Dunway Proving Grounds and Utah General Depot, Utah; Army Personnel Center, Fort Lewis, and Fort Lawton, Washington.

The two latter teams entered the Championship lists by virtue of their winning first and second places in the Northern Regionals at Fort Lewis, Washington, a week ago.



PFC. RAY STEELSMITH, ex-UCLA golfer, placed third in the Presidio Championship—faces even tougher competition this Monday in All-Sixth test.



CAPTAIN ROLLIN KAPP bears Presidio colors into the All-Sixth Golf Championship for second year running. He fired 313 for four days' golf and stands fourth on the team roster.

Local fans will be familiar with the Senior Division entry from Two Rock Ranch—Colonel Wiley O'Mohundro—Sixth Army Senior titlist in 1953.

The lone golfer from Stanford, Lt. Colonel Henry B. Glaister, played on the Sixth Army team at Pebble Beach in the 1953 All-Army matches.

Low cards seem to be promised from the power-laden Fort Ord team this year. It is headed by Pvt. Don McCallister, Southern California Junior Champion and finalist in the Southern California Amateur in 1951. He fired 63 in the Palm Springs tournament in '52.

He will be accompanied by Pfc. Ronald Nicol, Scottish National Junior Champion in '49, semi-finalist in the British National Junior in '48, a member and one-time captain of the Scottish International Junior team in '48 and '49, and an ex-R.A.F. team-member; Cpl. Frank Neimeyer, California State Junior Champion in '47 and U. of Texas golfer from '46 to '48; Pvt. Richard Bunkle, UCLA golfer from '47 to '50 and 1948 National Open contender.

Where entries from any installation are so few as to disallow team participation, golfers will be competing for individual honors and placement on the All-Sixth team.

Presidio golf fans are invited to attend the tournament play from Tuesday to Friday of next week.

Ft. Lewis Leads North

Golfers representing the Army Personnel Center at Fort Lewis, Washington, stroked an aggregate of 1555 to win handily over second-place Fort Lawton in last week's Northern Preliminaries to the All-Sixth Army Golf Championships.

Other totals were Fort Lawton, 1642; Alaska Communications System, Seattle, 1660; Madigan Army Hospital, 1749.

Colonel Schmidt, APC, won the Senior Division play with a 380 card, seconded by CWO Rush of ACS.

★ ★ ★

Over 100 individual linksmen representing more than 14 Sixth Army installations—the cream of golfdom from the eight Western states comprising the Area—will converge on the Presidio this Monday in preparation for Tuesday's opening of the 1954 All-Sixth Army Golf Championship, slated for the Presidio Golf Club 13-17 July.

Following a kick-off meeting in the Post Theater at 6900 hours, Monday, at which time rules and order of play will be discussed, many of these visiting golfers, unfamiliar with the local links, will head directly for the neighboring fairways to practice for Tuesday's important first round.

That evening Post Special Services has scheduled a banquet honoring the incoming divotmen, with key guests and speakers from Post and Headquarters, Sixth Army.

The following morning championship play gets underway. Medalist honors will go to winners and runners-up in the Senior and Main Divisions in Tuesday's first round—trophies to the low-scorer and runner-up in Senior play, pen and pencil sets to the two low scorers in the Main Division.

Team championship will be determined on Friday from the aggregate score of the five lowest golfers on each team. The individual champion and runner-up will be determined from the cards compiled in the full four days of contention.

The six lowest-carding golfers in the Main Division, regardless of team affiliation, and the two lowest Seniors, will be delegated to represent the Sixth Army in the forthcoming All-Army Golf Championship, scheduled for the Woodmont Country Club, Rockville, Maryland, 26-31 July.

From that tournament five Main Division and two Senior Division golfers will be chosen to represent the Army in the Inter-Service Golf Championship later in the summer.



CPL. BOB CARTER, a newcomer to the Presidio, stroked an aggregate 328 for four days' play in this year's Post Championship to gain a berth on the Presidio golf team, slated for Sixth Army competition this Monday.

Ord Strength

Pfc. Ronald Walk of Headquarters Company, A.L.S., Officers Field Mess, Fort Ord, won the Fort Ord Spring Golf Championship this year to earn a place on the southern team now competing in the Sixth Army Championship.

All-Sixth Baseball!

Ord to Host Area Ball; Army, Inter-Service Games to Carson

Fort Ord, California, will be host for the All-Sixth Army Baseball Tournament, to be held 30 August to 3 September, it was announced by Special Services, Sixth Army, this week.

There will be no preliminary tournaments. All Sixth Army installations are invited and encouraged to enter a team of not more than 18 members, including team officials, to participate in the tournament.

The Sixth Army Commander's Trophy will be awarded to the team winning the Sixth Army Championship. The award will be made for temporary possession for one year. In addition to the Army Commander's Trophy, a replica will be presented to the winning team for permanent possession. A runner-up team trophy will also be presented.

Individual awards will be presented to each member of the winning and runner-up teams.

In last year's Area event, the Fort Ord Warriors, 1953 California Semi-Pro Champions, thrashed their way undefeated through first-rate competition, rounding out their performance with a 5-0 shutout over the top-ranking Camp Roberts All-Stars, Sixth Army runners-up.

The Ord team ran into difficulty at the All-Army tournament at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, however. The 1953 Army title went to the Fort Belvoir, Va., Engineers.

This year's All-Army and Inter-Service tournaments are slated for Camp Carson, Colorado, 13-18 September, and 23-24 September, respectively.

WACs in Alameda Less; Whip Marines For Second Place

Presidio WAC softballers dropped a tough test to the Alameda Waves 8-2 last Thursday but rebounded this Wednesday to throttle the S. F. Marines 12-11 to take an unvalued second place in Bay Area Women's League standings.

Ruth Gavigan hurled both stints for the local girls. On Thursday Alameda led all the way behind some power hitting by Gerlach. Dee Nordstrom, traditionally the WAC's heaviest bat, connected for two but there was not enough support from elsewhere to help the home team across.

The Marines led 10-3 all the way up to the fifth inning this Wednesday. Hitters like Bernardini, Gavigan, Kite and Vieira slammed enough blows to register four markers in the fifth, four in the sixth, tie it up in the seventh, and whip them on a solid single by Bernardini in the overtime eighth.

League standings as of Thursday morning of this week:

Team	W	L
Alameda	7	1
Presidio	6	2
S. F. Marines	5	4
Parks AFB	5	3
Hamilton	4	4
Oak Knoll	2	4
Fort Mason	2	5

'Through The Ranks'

Michigan State's new head football coach, Hugh Duffy Daugherty, entered the Army as a private in 1940 and was discharged in 1946 as a major.

Third Army Team Wins All-Army Rifle, Pistol Title

Fort Benning, Ga.—A strong Third Army rifle team rallied at the 600 yard line of the All-Army Championship slow fire team event this Tuesday to capture the team trophy in the first running of the all-khaki firearms meet.

Lagging behind a powerful Second Army combination up to the 600 yard test, the winners battled strong gusts of wind and a thunderstorm with superior knowledge of windage to take a strong lead with a total of 2063 points.

Second-place Fifth Army had 2039 points.

Earlier in the meeting the Third Army Pistol team Blue Squad won the All-Army Service Pistol Team Championship over 22 other teams representing 12 major Army commands with a team score of 1639 out of a possible 1800.

Fourth Army's Blue Squad fired 1628 for second.

On Thursday of last week Major Carl Byas, Fort Benning, Ga., took the individual rifle honors. M/Sgt. Joe Benner, West Point firearms instructor and member of the First Army pistol team, won the individual All-Army pistol championship.

U. S. Army rifle and pistol squad candidates will be named this weekend.

Mixed Bowling League Rolls Two 4-0 Games; 39ers Still Loop Tops

Mixed Bowling League action last week showed two 4-0 tilts.

6th Army Ord crushed the No Names by taking the 3 lines. Ord man A. Rosenberg rolled an average of 144 and high game of 161 followed by loser D. Leahy's 147, 163.

Top team for the league was still the 39ers who took 3 lines from the Tag Indians. The winners were powered by Ross' average of 136 and high game of 162 followed by loser D. MacDonald's 162, 225. D. MacDonald is still top bowler for the loop. The Tag Lofters byed.

Team	Win	Loss
39ers	19	5
6th Army Ord	13	7
Tag Lofters	10	10
Tag Indians	8	16
No Names	6	18

Guardsman Golfer!

CWO Paul Ludlow of the California National Guard team from Sacramento, now competing in the Sixth Army Golf Championship, was a member of the Eighth Army team in Japan in 1949 and a member of the Fort Ord team in 1953. He is currently playing as an honorary member of the McClellan AFB team.



MAPPING CHIEFS from Washinton, D. C., paid a visit to Fort Scott last week to confer with Colonel William C. Holley, Commanding Officer, 30th Engineer Group (center), and make a tour of inspection of the engineer barracks, map reproduction and photomapping plants of the 30th. Colonel Julian D. Abell, Commanding Officer, Army Map Service (left), and Major Walter R. Mazetis, AMS Staff Officer (right), expressed their satisfaction with the soldierly appearance and manners of the men of the engineer outfit, as well as their technical proficiency. (21st Engineer photo.)

Operation Topo!

Chief of Army Map Service Checks Local Engineer Unit

Colonel Julian D. Abell, Commanding Officer, Army Map Service (AMS), Washington, D. C., and Major Walter R. Mazetis, AMS Staff Officer, inspected the 30th Engineer Group (Topo Survey) at Fort Scott last week.

After paying his respects at Sixth Army Headquarters, 30 June (Wednesday), Colonel Abell conferred with key military and civilian personnel of the Sixth Army Engineer Section, discussing mapping and surveying matters.

Following the meeting, he visited the headquarters of the 30th Engineer Group where he was briefed by Colonel Wm. C. Holley, Commanding Officer of the 30th Engineer Group, and his staff, on the Group operations at Fort Scott and the Task Force operations in Alaska. He later inspected the barracks, and map reproduction and photomapping plants of the 30th. Colonel Abell expressed his satisfaction with the soldierly appearance and manners of the men, as well as their technical proficiency.

Following a reception and dinner for Colonel Abell and Major Mazetis at the Officers Club, 2 July (Friday) by the officers of the 30th, the two officers, accompanied by Colonel Holley departed the following day for Alaska for an inspection of the 30th Task Force.

A native of Indiana, Colonel Abell graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1932, where he received his commission as Second Lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers.

During World War II, he commanded the 660th Engineer Base Topographic Bn. producing topographic maps and photomaps for the field armies in Europe.

In September of 1953, Colonel Abell took command of the Army Map Service in Washington, D. C., and previous to this assignment, he was Chief of the Engineer Intelligence Division, FECOM. ((RCB))

One water faucet that leaks a drop a second will waste 175 gallons of water a month.



YOUNG IN HEART, 49-year-old Sergeant First Class Charles H. McCoy receives silver jump wings of a U.S. paratrooper from Brigadier General Derrill M. Daniel at Fort Bragg, N. C. To become a trooper, McCoy was in competition with soldiers 30 years younger.

Cheaper Means!

The Army has started to switch from silver to cheap alloys in making rings for recoil systems of heavy artillery pieces. Army Ordnance reported tests proved that in many cases aluminum, babbitt and other metal alloys may be used.

The Army's 280mm atomic gun is one of the first weapons to switch to the new metal rings.

Operation Big File!

Washington — The Army Adjutant General's office at St. Louis, Mo., keeps 19,800,000 files on Army and Air Force veterans.

The office handles more than 1,500,000 inquiries a year which must be answered by referring to these files.

Conference

(Continued from page 1)

Brig. Gen. George S. Cook, 5800 40th NE, Seattle, Wash., Assistant Commanding General, 41st Infantry Division, Oregon-Washington National Guard; Brig. Gen. C. Lyn Fox, 476 Molino Dr., San Francisco, Calif., Commanding General, 91st Infantry Division, Army Reserve; Brig. Gen. Orland G. Hunt, 9843 Marine View Dr. SW, Seattle Wash., Commanding General, 41st Infantry Division Artillery, Oregon-Washington National Guard.

Brig. Gen. Henry K. Kellogg, 5027 Maplewood Ave., Hollywood, Calif., Commanding General, 409th Engineer Brigade, Army Reserve; Brig. Gen. Maxwell E. Rich, 1611 Harvard Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah, Adjutant General, State of Utah; Brig. Gen. James T. Roberts, 8553 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif., Commanding General, 63rd Infantry Division, Army Reserve.

Brig. Gen. William F. Weiler, 2494 South 13th St., Salt Lake City, Utah, Commanding General, 11th Corps Artillery, Utah National Guard; Brig. Gen. Charles F. White, 730 N. Central Ave., Stockton, Calif., Commanding General, 49th Infantry Division Artillery, California National Guard; Brig. Gen. Clifford F. Beyers, Commanding General, 114th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Brigade, California National Guard, Fort Rosecrans, San Diego, Calif.

Attending the conference on July 12-13 will be:

Brig. Gen. William T. Sexton, Chief of Staff, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; Brig. Gen. W. E. Dunkelberg, Assistant Commanding General, 6th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, Calif.; Brig. Gen. Emery E. Alling, Commanding General, Madigan Army Hospital, Tacoma, Wash.; Brig. Gen. Richard G. Prather, Assistant Commanding General, 44th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Maj. Gen. Harold G. Maison, 185 S. 15th St., Salem, Ore., Commanding General, 41st Infantry Division, Oregon-Washington National Guard; Maj. Gen. Curtis D. O'Sullivan, Napa, Calif., Commanding General, 49th Infantry Division, California National Guard; Brig. Gen. LeRoy H. Anderson, Conrad, Mont., Commanding General, 96th Infantry Division, Army Reserve; Brig. Gen. Wayne C. Bailey, 8230 Magnolia Ave., Pasadena, Calif., Assistant Commanding General, 40th Armored Division, California National Guard.

Brig. Gen. Roy A. Green, Carmichael, Calif., Assistant Commanding General, 49th Infantry Division, California National Guard; Brig. Gen. Neil R. McKay, 905 W. 5th St., Olympia, Wash., Commanding General, 115th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Brigade, Washington National Guard; Brig. Gen. Harry T. Ostler, 1775 S. 13th East, Salt Lake City, Utah, Assistant Commanding General, 96th Infantry Division, Army Reserve; Brig. Gen. Charles A. Ott, Jr., 3440 S. Hope St., Los Angeles, Calif., Commanding General, 40th Armored Division Artillery, California National Guard and Brig. Gen. Lamar Tooze, 3814 NW Thurman St., Portland, Ore., Commanding General, 104th Infantry Division, Army Reserve.

The rare metal germanium, extensively used in electronics, is being recovered in the fly ash of coals burned at utility power plants.

NAMES MAKE NEWS
call Ext 4244

Consolidation!

6013, 6516 SU Units Merge In Ft. Lawton Reorganization

Reorganization and consolidation of two U.S. Army activities now headquartered at Fort Lawton has been made by Lt. Gen. Willard G. Wyman, commanding general, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, in the interests of economy and more effective utilization of manpower, it was announced last week. The reorganization became effective 1 July.

Under the integration order, the 6013 Service Unit at Fort Lawton has been discontinued and its personnel transferred to the 6516 Service Unit, Washington Military District. Up to this time, Fort Lawton and the Washington Military District have separate commands, both located at Fort Lawton. The new command is known as the Washington Military District with Headquarters at Fort Lawton, Washington, and is headed by Col. Norman C. Caum, present chief of the Washington Military District. Washington Military District headquarters is moving from its present location in Building 57 to the Fort Lawton headquarters in Building 48.

With the integration, Col. Bernard A. Tormey, who has been in command of Fort Lawton, becomes deputy chief of the district; Col. R. E. Beauchamp, who has served as executive officer at Fort Lawton, becomes executive for post affairs, and Col. N. W. Dagneff, who has been chief of staff for the military district, becomes executive for reserve component affairs.

The reorganization will not affect the 26th AAA Group, the returnee station or the Seattle Port of Embarkation station complement battalion, all housed at Fort Lawton.

Formerly under the jurisdiction of Fort Lawton and now under Washington Military District are the Fort Lawton operations and the 100-bed U.S. Army hospital. Continuing under the command of the military district will be the Army Reserve Advisor Group; the National Guard Advisor Group, and the ROTC instructor groups covering Washington State College, University of Washington, Gonzaga University, Seattle University, Eastern Washington College of Education and Walla Walla High School.

Bonus Bill Readied!

The Senate is ready to consider the Defense Department's proposed Re-enlistment Bonus Bill. It already has been cleared by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The bill provides for an increase in the bonus paid for the first re-up and tapers off bonus payments toward retirement. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, committee chairman, says the annual cost of the program will be about \$68 million more than the present bonus system, but that the change will pay for itself by eliminating training costs for new recruits.

Former Sixth Army DCG Named for Immigration Post

Congress has been asked by Attorney General Herbert Brownell to approve the appointment of Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, former deputy commanding general of Sixth Army, to the post of Assistant Commissioner of the Border Patrol, Detention and Deportation Division of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

If approved, General Partridge's new position would parallel his last Army assignment with Sixth Army Commander Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing: General Swing now heads the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Noting the growing "wetback" problem, the Attorney General said he is satisfied that General Partridge's "experience, background and temperament eminently qualify him for the post, and that his military experience will stand the Government in good stead in the battle to hold the river line against the hundreds of thousands of aliens illegally entering the country each year."

He said it is his intention to "initially" appoint General Partridge as Assistant Commissioner. This may mean that the General will be elevated to a higher post at some future date.

General Partridge retired as Deputy CG of the Sixth Army last December and was succeeded by Maj. Gen. William F. Dean. During WWII he commanded the 97th Infantry Division, first in Europe and later in the Far East. He had completed more than 36 years' service at the time of his retirement.

The Border Patrol post pays over \$11,000 annually.

For Safe Crashing!

Plastic panes for the windows of industrial plants are designed, according to Science Service, to reduce damage in the event of an explosion. The panes are shatterproof and eliminate the hazard of sharp-pointed glass fragments.

Four and one-half million dollars was saved by Army installations in Japan during a single three-month period. Biggest savings — \$2,300,000 — were reported by Ordnance units. Most of this came from the reclamation and reuse of scrap and salvage material.

Send The Star-Presidian Home
(Fold and fasten securely)

From.....

Address.....

Name.....

Street.....

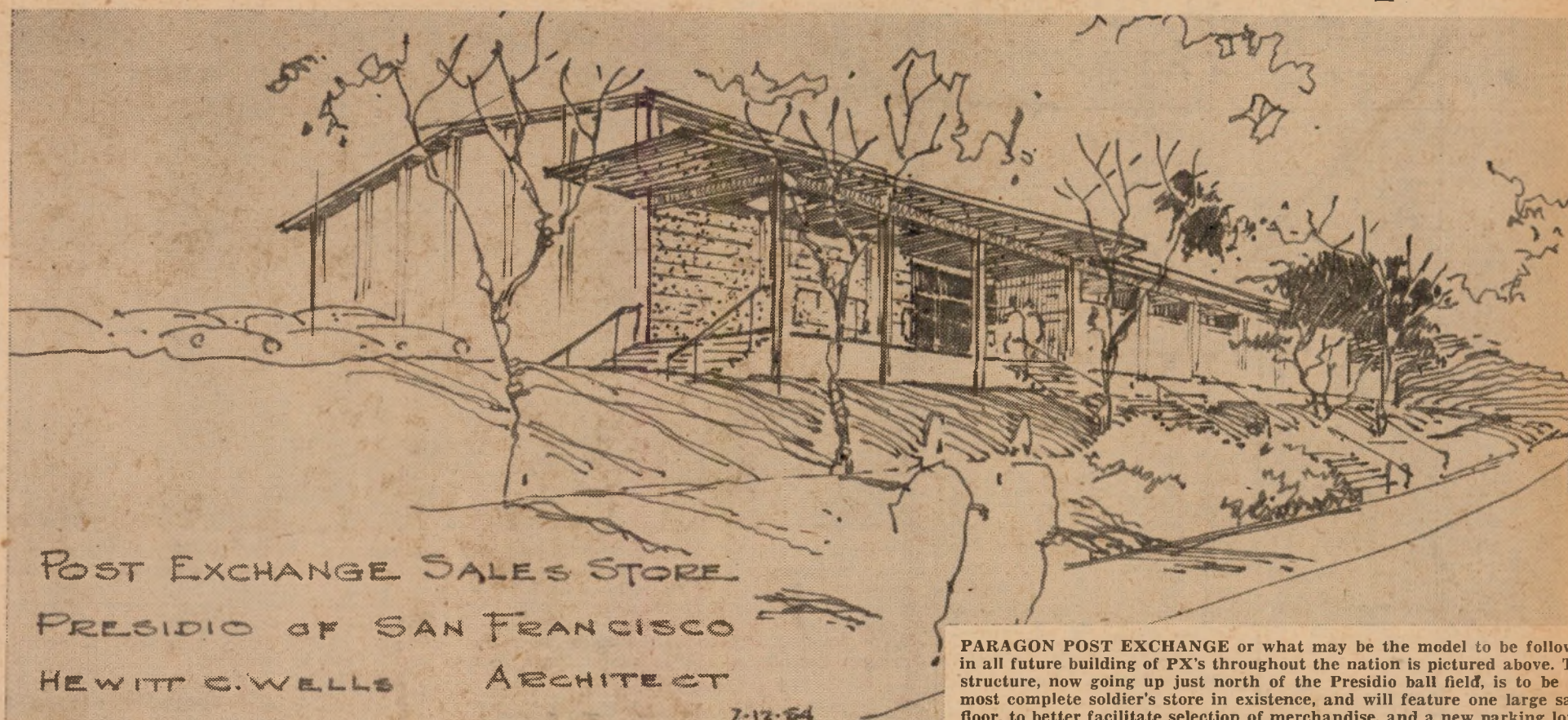
City.....Zone.....State.....

Two Cents

Postage

(Third Class Mail)

New Post Exchange Set For December Completion



PARAGON POST EXCHANGE or what may be the model to be followed in all future building of PX's throughout the nation is pictured above. The structure, now going up just north of the Presidio ball field, is to be the most complete soldier's store in existence, and will feature one large sales floor, to better facilitate selection of merchandise, and a new parking lot.

The Star-Presidians

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 7

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 16 July, 1954

Top Assignment!

General Sexton Will Head New Military Mission to Pakistan

Brigadier General William T. Sexton, chief of staff of the Sixth Army since August 1951, has been named chief of the first United States Military Assistance Advisory Group to Pakistan. He departed this week for conferences at the Pentagon in connection with his new assignment, and will proceed to NATO headquarters in Paris for additional briefings before going to Karachi.

His appointment follows the conclusion of a mutual defense assistance agreement between the United States and Pakistan signed in Karachi on May 19. The agreement contained a provision for a United States Military Advisory Group.

Born in Leavenworth, Kansas, September 3, 1901, General Sexton was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1924 as a Second Lieutenant of field artillery. Following a series of assignments with various artillery units in the United States and in the Philippines, in 1936 he returned to West Point as an instructor in economics, government and history. Three years later he entered the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and upon graduation in February, 1940, was assigned to the 83rd Field Artillery at Fort Bragg, N. C. In September 1940 he was assigned to the War Department General Staff and in February 1941 was named Assistant Secretary of the General Staff. In March 1943 he was appointed Secretary of the General Staff.

In March 1944 he was named Commanding General of the Third Infantry Division Artillery and served in that post through the division's campaigns in France, Germany and Austria.

In May 1946 he was appointed U. S. Army military attache to Iran serving there until November 1948, when he was assigned to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, as Director



Brig. Gen. W. T. Sexton

of the Extension Course Department of the Command and General Staff College until June 1950 when he was named Chief of Staff and Deputy Post Commander of the College.

General Sexton was named Artillery Commander of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., in March 1951 and held that post until he reported to the Presidio of San Francisco as Sixth Army Chief of Staff in August 1951.

(Please turn to page 2)

July Promotions

While, for the seventh consecutive month, no master sergeant ratings are available, Sixth Army area promotions to sergeant first class show a considerable jump over June figures. A total of 62 will be promoted during July as compared to only 35 in June. In addition, this month there will be 215 promoted to sergeant, 1,741 to corporal and 2,379 to private first class.

Chief of Dental Corps Arrives on 9-Day Staff Visit

Major General Oscar P. Snyder, assistant to the Army Surgeon General and chief of the Army Dental corps since April of this year, arrived in San Francisco Thursday night for a nine-day staff visit to Dental installations in the Sixth Army area.

He will be guest of honor at a dinner set for tonight in the Presidio Officers club. A meeting with Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, is slated for Saturday morning.

General Snyder will tour the Presidio of San Francisco, Letterman Army hospital, the Central Dental laboratory at Alameda, Fort Ord, California, and Forts Lewis and Lawton and Madigan Army hospital, all in Washington. He will be accompanied by Colonel Kenneth P. Fulton, Sixth Army Dental surgeon.

Receiving his degree as DDS from Ohio State University, class of 1916, General Snyder was commissioned on 11 November of that year and has spent most of his Army career as an instructor in Army Dental schools.

Prior to his present assignments, the general served as director of Dental activities at Brooke Army Medical center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and before that in the same capacity at Walter Reed Army Medical center, Washington, D. C.

Beauty and Service!

\$130,000 Mart Will Boast Latest In Construction Skills

A \$130,000 one-story, ultra-modern structure which may be the prototype for future Army Post Exchange lay-outs in the United States is currently being constructed on the Presidio.

Site for the brand new soldier's mart is across Moraga Boulevard from the Presidio Theater.

The building will house a sales area of 144 feet by 74 feet—enough space to handle the overflow clientele Presidio personnel are expected to provide the new PX facilities, which will equal the best of any post in the country.

Plans also include janitor's storeroom and administrative area.

Work began on the project the beginning of June, at which time Pacific Coast Builders, under the supervision of the U. S. Army District Engineer's Office, put a 5,000-pound steam-driven hammer to work sinking two reaction test piles to determine the suitability of the ground for foundations.

With the completion of the reaction piles the first of this month, the go-ahead was given for 71 more piles to be buried into bedrock, or, in engineering parlance, "point bearing," to depths from 20 to 58 feet.

Due to the sandy surface soil on the site, the gang of "pile bucks" in charge of these preliminary operations have had to work overtime to achieve the desired 30-ton test load that each of the sub-structures must withstand. The piles themselves are made of reinforced concrete with a corrugated steel shell, a recent innovation in construction technique.

An eight-inch reinforced foundation will be set over the piles. Walls of the building will be constructed of eight-inch reinforced pilasters. The entire structure is to be insulated with one inch of fibre glass and poured gypsum.

Painters will complete their end of the job around the 10th of December, which will have the building in timely readiness for Christmas shopping.

The one story structure will cost \$91,163, but costs for pile-driving, water lines, sewers, concrete and electrical work will bring the total to \$130,600.75.

Army, USAF Set Terminal Date For 3 Medals

Washington (AFPS) — A termination date has been set by the Army and Air Force for the three service medals that have been awarded since the beginning of the Korean war.

The date is July 27, 1954, the first anniversary of the beginning of the truce period. After that date, personnel cannot qualify for the Korean Service Medal, the United Nations Service Medal or the National Defense Service Medal.

The Navy has made no official announcement, but is expected to follow a similar policy.

Two other awards also are being discontinued by the Army and AF. They are overseas service bars and the Accolade, a certificate forwarded to the next of kin of persons killed in line of duty during a period of operations against an armed enemy.

No action at present is contemplated by any of the services on terminating the awards of the Occupation Medal for service in Germany or the waters nearby. However, the Navy would like to terminate the China Service Medal (extended), and is expected to do so at the same time it terminates the other three.

A request has been received from Gen. John E. Hull, Commander-in-Chief Far East, that consideration be given to authorizing a new medal for service in Korea or the waters adjacent thereto between July 27, 1954, and a future date.

Its purpose would be to recognize service in what Gen. Hull termed a "highly sensitive area." No decision has yet been reached on his request.



Col. William T. Epes

Former Comptroller Appointed Acting Chief of Staff

Colonel William J. Epes, GS (Arty.), former deputy chief of staff, Comptroller, has been named acting chief of staff for Sixth Army. He replaces Brig. Gen. William T. Sexton, who has been ordered to MAAG, Karachi, Pakistan.

A graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, Colonel Epes has served with the Sixth Army Comptroller Section since 1952. He reported here following assignments, '49 to '52, in Hawaii as deputy chief of staff, Comptroller; deputy chief of staff plans and operations, U. S. Army Pacific; and chief of staff of the Hawaiian Defense Command.

During WWII he served as deputy chief of staff, plans and operations and chief of staff for the Trinidad Sector and Base Command, from '41 to '43. He was then appointed chief of staff of the 63rd Infantry Division and accompanied the division into combat under General Patton's 3rd Army. He later served with the occupation forces in Austria, following which he was appointed chief of staff of the 23rd Infantry Division.

Ordered back to the U. S. in '46, he was named an instructor and departmental chief at the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. He served in this capacity until ordered to Hawaii in '49.

Colonel Epes' decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star and several foreign decorations.

Sexton to MAAG

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Sexton and their 16-year-old daughter, Elaine, who has been attending school in San Francisco, will remain in the Bay Area until they join General Sexton in Pakistan. Their son, William T., Jr., 19, is a student at Georgia Institute of Technology.

More Generals!

A conference committee of the Senate and House is working on a bill that would authorize honorary promotions to the rank of General for 11 retired or deceased Army generals. The difference between the House and Senate versions is that the Senate list had only nine. Those on the list are all lieutenant generals.

One Out Of Three Men Disqualified For Army Service

Washington — One of every three men currently processed for military duty under Selective Service Regulations is disqualified.

According to the Army Office of the Surgeon General, approximately 3,900,000 pre-induction examinations were given to Selective Service registrants from the beginning of the Korean conflict in July, 1950, through December, 1953. About 1,250,000 of the men examined were disqualified.

The total disqualification rate during this period was 32.4 per cent, broken down as follows: 15.0 turned down for medical reasons only; 13.4 failed the mental examination; 3.2 failed both mental and medical examinations; and 0.8 per cent were not acceptable for administrative reasons (criminal records, moral and other reasons).

The principal disqualifying medical defects, based on a sample of medical records of men found not acceptable for the period July, 1950, through December, 1951, revealed the following diagnostic breakdown:

Defect	Per cent
1. Circulatory system diseases	15.5
2. Bones and organs of movement diseases and defects	14.7
3. Psychiatric disorders	12.8
4. Digestive system diseases and defects	10.5
5. Eye defects	7.6
6. Ear and mastoid process defects	6.4
7. Allergic diseases	5.8
8. Congenital malformations	4.4
9. Infective and parasitic diseases	3.3
10. Failure to meet height and weight standards	2.7
11. Neurologocila diseases	2.5
12. Neoplasms (tumors, etc.)	2.5
13. Skin and cellular tissue diseases	2.1
14. Endocrine system diseases	1.6
15. Respiratory system diseases	1.3
16. Genito-urinary system diseases	1.1
17. Blood and blood-forming organ diseases	0.2
18. Metabolic and nutritional diseases	0.1
19. Miscellaneous	4.9

States having the highest disqualification rates for mental, physical and other deficiencies from July, 1950, through June, 1953, were: South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and Arkansas. Lowest rates for this period were experienced by Minnesota, Kansas, Utah, Iowa and South Dakota.

Commander's Time for Next Week's TI&E

The Troop Information and Education conference hour for next week, 19 July to 24 July, will be given over to Commander's Time, it was announced by Post I&E this week.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

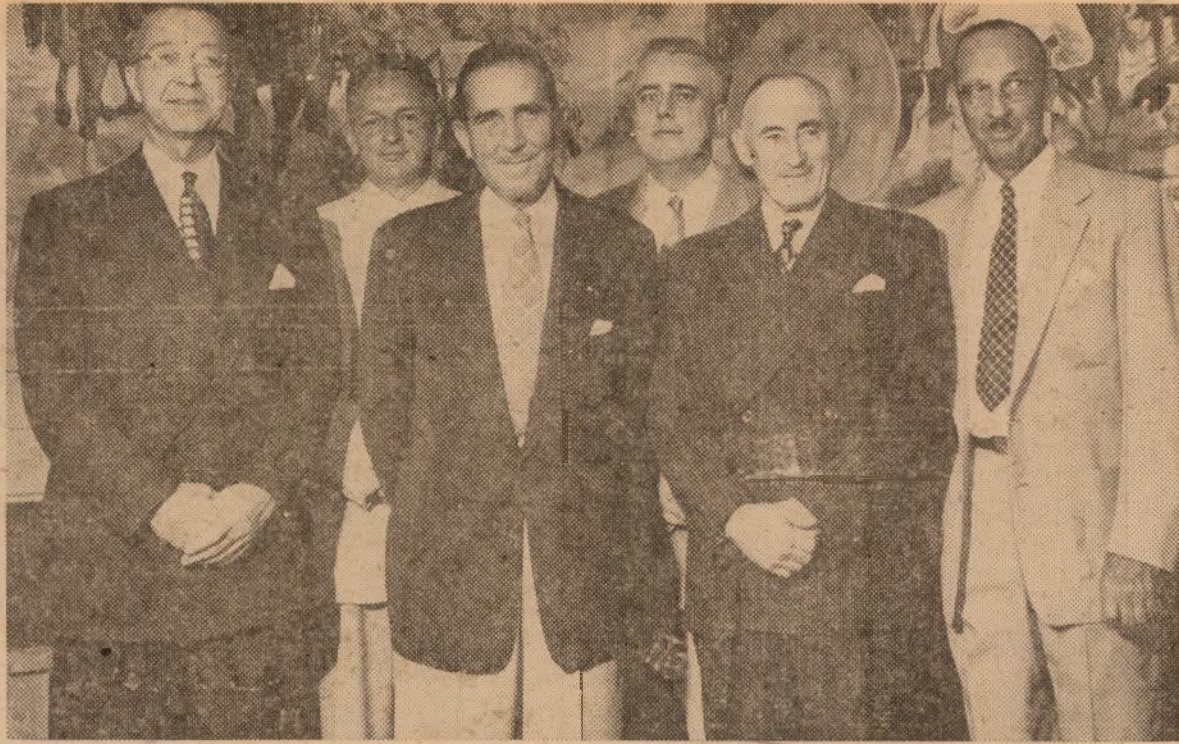
The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN
Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.
Post TI&E Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



RETIRING QUARTERMASTER OFFICERS on hand for a dinner in their honor at the Officers' Club recently included, left to right, Colonel Paul Kellam, formerly Sixth Army Quartermaster; Colonel Louis G. Bumen, Sixth Army Quartermaster and host to retiring officers; Lt. Colonel Bayard Miller, Post Quartermaster, Presidio of San Francisco; Major James

Barrett, G-4 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, who is not retiring but has a new assignment with the military mission in Turkey; Lt. Colonel Angus Werrell, former Chief, Miscellaneous Services Division, QM Section, Sixth Army; Colonel James B. Clearwater, formerly Commanding Officer, Sharpe General Depot. (Army Photo by Gutierrez.)

Over Century of Service!

Quartermaster Officers Have 109 Years Combined Service

A total of 109 years of active Federal service duty was represented by four retiring Quartermaster Officers at a Presidio Officer's Club dinner party held recently. The party, attended by 65 persons, was sponsored by Quartermaster Officers in the San Francisco Bay area.

Colonel Paul Kellam, former Sixth Army Quartermaster Chief, will retire after completing more than 39 years of active service. A native of Harris County, Georgia, the Colonel entered military service in January 1915. He has served in the Philippines, Canal Zone, and was the Seventh Army Quartermaster Commander in Europe prior to his assignment to the Sixth Army in 1951.

Colonel James B. Clearwater, former Commanding Officer of the Sharpe General Depot, will retire after completing more than 32 years of active service. Born in Highland, Ulster County, New York, he entered military service in August 1921. He was assigned Commanding Officer of Sharpe General Depot in 1953 after completing more than three years as Chief, Memorial Division, Office of The Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C.

Lieutenant Colonel Bayard A. Miller, Post Quartermaster Chief, Presidio of San Francisco, will be retired after completing more than 22 years of active duty. A native of Portland, Oregon, Colonel Miller served as an enlisted man in WWI between February 1913 and June 1919. He was commissioned a Reserve 2nd Lieutenant in May 1933, and entered into active service. He served in Korea from August 1950 to March 1952, and upon returning to the US was assigned Post Quartermaster, Presidio of San Francisco, in May 1952.

Lieutenant Colonel Angus J. Werrell, formerly Chief Miscellaneous Services Division, Quartermaster Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, will retire with more than 16 years of active Federal service to his credit. After entering the service as an enlisted man July 1914, he served until 1916. Commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant, USAR, in 1924, he was ordered to extended active duty in June of 1941. He has served in Europe, and on the Staff and Faculty of the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Virginia from 1951 to 1953.

Major James Barrett, presently assigned to the G-4 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, will leave in the near future for an assignment in Turkey.

Gen. Taylor Says 8th Army Troops Study in Korea

New York (AFPS) — The Eighth Army, while guarding the armistice line in Korea, is "the greatest educational institution in the world today," Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, USA, its commander, recently told the Rotary Club of New York.

He said that nearly everybody in the Eighth Army was receiving instruction, giving it or doing both.

Illiteracy is being eliminated from among the 10 percent of the men who never got beyond the fourth grade, he explained. More than 55,000 soldiers are taking general education courses to bring them up to the fourth-grade level or better. All NCOs are being brought up to the eighth grade or better.

College courses and correspondence courses in specialized subjects also are being offered.

The 650,000 Korean members of the Eighth Army are receiving intensive military training and U. S. units are giving technical instruction to South Korean civilians to help them rebuild schools and villages, General Taylor said.

In addition, farmers have been helped to resettle the rich rice-growing areas that have lain barren since the fierce fighting of the Korean conflict raged over them. Sixty-five thousand farmers already have been returned and 200,000 will be eventually.

White Sands Ordnance Proving Grounds at White Sands, N. M., is 4,000 acres of desert where guided missiles and long-range rockets are tested.

Vet News Notes

Veterans planning to start Korean GI Bill training before the forthcoming August 20 cut-off date were urged today by the Veterans Administration to give extra-special thought to their choice of a training program.

The reason, VA said, is that after the cut-off date, the law tightens up appreciably on a veteran's right to change his course.

He no longer will be allowed to make his one-and-only course change with the same ease that it could be made before the deadline.

At any time before the cut-off date, the Korean GI Bill permits a veteran one change of course. So long as his conduct and progress were satisfactory, he has a relatively free hand in making the change. It could be from law to engineering; from air conditioning to airplane mechanics; the choice was his.

But once the cut-off date passes, VA said, the one-and-only free change-of-course provision no longer holds good.

After that time, a veteran may change his course only under one of the following circumstances:

1. The course he wants to change to is a normal progression from the course he has already taken. For example, if he obtained his AB degree, he would be permitted to change to an MA degree.

2. He hasn't been making satisfactory progress in the course he was taking, due to no fault of his own. If this is the case, he will be required to undergo VA vocational counseling, to help him select a new course more in keeping with his aptitudes and abilities.

The August 20 Korean GI Bill cut-off date applies only to post-Korea veterans separated from active service before 20 August, 1952. Veterans who got out of active service after that date have two years from separation in which to begin their training.

Newly-separated veterans in the latter group need not worry about having their one-change-of course rights curtailed until after their individual cut-off dates come around, VA said.

Average Vet's Age

Washington—A recent survey by the Veterans Administration shows that of the 20,408,297 veterans in civil life, the average is about 38 years.

Initial Meet Friday!

23 July Set For Kick-off of Army Aid Groups Campaign

A meeting of all representatives who will launch the kick-off of the 1954 Joint Army Emergency-Army Relief Society fund campaign, will take place in the Post theatre, Building 99, at 1330 hours Friday, 23 July.

Military AER representatives will be chosen from each

section and unit and their names submitted to the Funds Custodian office, Building 220, by 22 July. These personnel will be oriented at the meeting and given necessary materials to complete their mission.

The actual campaign will be conducted during the period 23 July through 31 August. It is held each year to permit a voluntary contribution from Army personnel to raise, in a single campaign, the necessary funds required for both organizations named above.

Purpose of the campaign is really twofold:

To raise sufficient funds to cover anticipated net annual disbursements for assistance by the Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief society to needy candidates.

To inform Army personnel of the financial assistance which they and their dependents may receive from the AER and of the society's assistance to widows and orphans of regular Army personnel.

Army Policy Change Permits RA Officers To Retire in 20 Yrs.

Washington (AFPS)—An Army policy change will allow commissioned RA officers who have completed 20 years active Federal service—at least 10 of them commissioned—to apply for voluntary retirement.

Applications submitted under the following provisions will be considered:

1. Chronic illness or disability of a dependent which will hinder the universal assignment of the officer.
2. Financial hardship.
3. Domestic hardship affecting the immediate family.
4. National health, safety or interest.
5. Imminence of mandatory retirement.
6. When retirement will not be contrary to the best interests of the service as determined by the DA.

The new policy is contained in AR 605-245, C 3.

Army Engineers Win National Safety Award For Top Services

Washington (AFPS)—The National Safety Council's Award of Honor has been presented to Brig. Gen. Robert G. Lovett, Army East Ocean Div. Engineer, for his unit's "distinguished service to safety" in the construction of military installations in Canada, Greenland and Iceland.

The plaque commends the division for an average reduction of 64 percent in accident, injury and fatality rates during its \$700 million construction program in the Arctic and in the Atlantic.

At the same time the division's Northeast District, which built Thule AB, received a special award from Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, USA, Chief of Staff.



Col. C. V. Cadwell

Col. C. V. Cadwell Named Acting Post Inspector General

Colonel Carol V. Cadwell began his second tour of duty at the Presidio this week when he was named acting Post Inspector General. His new assignment follows a tour of duty in Washington, D. C., where he served as deputy to the then Provost Marshal General, Major General W. H. Maglin.

Previous to that assignment he headed the United Nations' Prisoner of War Command in Korea, succeeding Major General Haydon L. Boatner in September of '52. Colonel Cadwell was later succeeded by Major General W. H. McGarr.

From '47 to '51, Colonel Cadwell served as Provost Marshal of Sixth Army. He had previously served in this Army area as Provost Marshal and headquarters commandant of the III Corps at the Presidio of Monterey under the late General Joseph W. Stilwell. During WWII he was overseas three years, starting as Provost Marshal of the Eighth Army from its operations in New Guinea, and continuing in this capacity through the Philippine campaigns and the Japanese occupation. He flew into Japan with the advance echelon to prepare the way for the occupation troops even before Japan's formal surrender.

A veteran of 37 years' military service, Colonel Cadwell's decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Commendation Ribbon, Philippine Presidential Unit Citation and the Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

Servicemen's Deposits

The Servicemen's Deposits bill (S 3284) now on the floor of the House will change the requirements by which an EM can withdraw his deposits. Under existing law, he can do so only upon final discharge. By special permission the Army and Air Force have permitted emergency withdrawals, but the Navy and Marine Corps have not. The change in the bill will give permanent authority to the three service secretaries to permit emergency withdrawals.

Good books should surround us and be kept within reach—as nothing compares with their power to teach.

Recently Assigned

Colonel Stacy W. Gooch has joined the G-3 Section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

Colonel Gooch, a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, class of 1934, has spent the past 10 months attending the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. He is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Virginia.

The colonel, prior to his recent schooling, spent three years in Puerto Rico, the first two as executive to the commanding officer of the Depot, Port and Personnel center, and the last year as deputy chief of staff, Headquarters USARFANT.

A veteran of 20 years' Army service, Colonel Gooch, in World War II, was battalion commander of a Medium Artillery battalion with the 69th Infantry in the ETO, and, at the close of the fighting, was named executive officer of Division Artillery. He completed a 30-months tour overseas at that time. Colonel Gooch has been decorated with the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device, and Oak Leaf Cluster, and the French Croix de Guerre.

The colonel's wife, Natalie Tompkins Gooch, and their two children, daughter "Lee," 14, and son "Bill," age six, are presently residing at 744 Hyde street.

Colonel Clifford M. Snow has likewise recently become a member of the G-3 Section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

His most recent assignment was in Japan with the Safety Military Advisory command to the Northern Corps, National Safety Forces Japan, with station at Hokkaido. He served in this capacity for 20 months, prior to which he spent 11 months in Korea with Headquarters 8th Army, G-4 Section.

With 14 years' active service, Colonel Snow entered service in 1940 with the 36th Division, Texas National Guard, and went with that group to the ETO where he served in North Africa, Italy, Southern France and Germany throughout World War II to 1945.

Integrated into the Regular Army in 1946, Colonel Snow served two years as an instructor at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, following which he attended the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. His next three-year tour was with G-4 at Fort Riley, Kansas. Colonel Snow has the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart, the French Croix de Guerre, and numerous theatre and service ribbons.

With him, presently residing at 2 Alhambra street, are the colonel's wife, Lois K. Snow, and their 10-year-old son, "Rickey."

Colonel Roland J. Halada this week also joined the staff of the G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

For the past 22 months, Colonel Halada has been civilian personnel officer at the Ryukyus command, with station in Okinawa.

During World War II, the colonel served 26 months in the ETO with Headquarters, 1st Airborne Army.

His next overseas tour was with a Joint Military Advisory and Planning group, stationed in Greece for a year. Returning to the ZI, he attended the Army General school at Fort Riley, Kansas. Colonel Halada is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff

school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Colonel Halada has served the Army for the past 22 years. His wife and family have joined him at his new station here.

Captain Felipe Fernandez has recently been assigned as a company officer with Detachment 1, 6002 SU, Presidio of San Francisco.

His past 18 months have been spent on Okinawa, where he was connected with Provost Marshal activities.

In the Army for 17 years and seven months, Captain Fernandez served nine months in Korea, from October to December 1951 with the 24th Division, and the following six months with the 40th Division.

During World War II the captain served with the 26th Horse Cavalry in the Philippines. His decorations include the Silver Star Medal and the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Lt. William M. Jones has joined the JA Section of Headquarters Sixth Army as assistant Army staff Judge Advocate.

Entering on active duty in August 1952 following receipt of a direct commission, Lt. Jones served first at Camp Roberts, California, in the JA Section.

He has just completed 15 months in Korea, serving in the JA Section of the 25th Infantry Division.

Lt. Jones was graduated from Loyola University Law School, Los Angeles, class of 1952, and has also attended the three-months JAG school at Charlottesville, North Carolina.

CWO Donald J. Martin's last assignment was as assistant adjutant, 129th Infantry Regiment, Fort Lewis, Washington, where he has been for the past 21 months.

His new assignment is as chief of the administrative branch, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In Korea, Mr. Martin served eight months with the 224th Infantry Regiment and 10 months in Japan. It was while in Japan in 1951 that Mr. Martin received his warrant. He has 11 and one-half years of Army service.

During World War II, he served two and one-half years in the ETO with the 368th Engineer Combat Battalion. His decorations include the Combat Infantry Badge, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and the Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

CWO Harry Hersh has received his second Bay area assignment, this one as legal administrative assistant in the Post Judge Advocate Section, Presidio of San Francisco.

In 1950, while stationed at Fort Mason, California, engaged in JA work, Mr. Hersh received his warrant.

Prior to coming to the Presidio, Mr. Hersh served three years in the JA division of Headquarters, USFA, with station at Heidelberg, Germany.

In World War II, Mr. Hersh, who is a veteran of 29 and one-half years in the Army, served a year in the Pacific theater with the 64th Field Artillery Battalion, 25th Infantry Division.

Education Pays Off . . .

New Haven, Conn.—A Book-maker was arrested after a Yale professor translated his betting slips. They were written in Hindustani.

Presidio Named 1954 Fire Prevention Winner

The Presidio of San Francisco recently won an award for fourth place for educational activities conducted during Fire Prevention Week.

The award was announced by the National Fire Protection Association who recently named the top 20 installations in the U. S. Army to place in the contest. This is the fourth consecutive year that the Presidio was named among the winners.

The consistently high standards made in this annual Army wide competition is indicative of the clear cut and wholehearted cooperation given the Presidio Fire Prevention and Protective Division by Presidio personnel, both military and civilian, in eliminating fire hazards.

The Presidio Fire Department is anxious for the continued support of all personnel in this program.

Embarcadero Y Sets Two More Outings

More summer outings are being planned by the Embarcadero YMCA, 166 The Embarcadero, in which servicemen can get a day or weekend in the country swimming, boating and just plain relaxing.

An all-day picnic and outing is set for Lake Temescal, located in East Bay, on Sunday, 1 August. For a total of 75¢, those attending may take part in hiking, boating, swimming, games, and of course, plenty of food.

For the weekend of 14 and 15 August, there will be a jaunt to the "Y" camp where the days will be spent sunning, swimming, and in a variety of outdoor games, and the nights will be spent singing and relaxing around the campfire.

Complete details on both of these programs are available at The Embarcadero Y program office.



505TH SOLDIER OF THE MONTH, Cpl. Luther Price of A Company, receives congratulations from Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, Commanding Officer, 505th MP Battalion, on his winning the June best soldier award. Between them stands Cpl. Richard L. Curtis, of Headquarters, one of three other runners-up to the title. Cpl. Price, a graduate of U.C., plans to enter the U. S. Forest Service when he is released from the Army. (Army Photo by New.)

Sharp Soldier Too!

Able Co MP, Future Forester, 505th 'Best Soldier' Winner

Cpl. Luther S. Price of A Company, 505th Military Police Battalion, has been named Soldier of the Month for that unit for the month of June, it was announced this week.

The A Company noncom's win broke a three-month straight monopoly on the award held by neighboring B Company of the same battalion.

Cpl. Price won the honor following a series of examinations in general and military police subjects, current events, motor maintenance and CBR warfare and a close, company level scrutiny of job efficiency, personal appearance and military courtesy.

The San Leandro, California, MP won the final battalion-level exam against finishers from three other companies. The other nominees for the title were Cpl. Richard L. Curtis, Headquarters Company; Cpl. Philip D. Joliff, B Company, and Cpl. David Hoerning, C Company.

Cpl. Price, originally from San Leandro, California, is now living off-post in San Francisco with his bride of only a few months.

Prior to being stationed at the Presidio, he undertook basic training at Fort Ord and then advanced to Military Police training at the Fort Baker MPTC. He graduated in April, 1953, and he and his brother, Vincent, were among the top five graduates in a class of 300.

Prior to the Service, Price graduated from the University of California in 1952 with a B.S. in Forestry. He plans to make this field his life work and will probably work for the U. S. Forest Service either in Arizona or New Mexico.

Doc's Face Real Thing!

The Doctor Draft Act has been amended (S3096) to allow the induction into the Armed Forces of physicians and dentists as enlisted personnel if they do not complete their loyalty certificates to the thorough satisfaction of the military. Previously it was necessary to commission all doctors called into Service.

General Glasgow Leaves SFPOE for London Job; Gen Van Wyk Succeeds

Brig. General Ralph I. Glasgow, commanding officer of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation for the past 16 months, has departed for the east coast prior to leaving for his new assignment in London where he will become U. S. Army military attache to the United Kingdom.

His successor at the Port is Brig. General Harry Van Wyk, formerly the Port's chief of staff, and a classmate of General Glasgow's at the U. S. Military Academy, class of 1924.

General and Mrs. Glasgow were honored at a retreat parade and review at Oakland Army base Friday, followed by a reception in the OAB Officers club. The general served in the Pacific in World War II, and served five years at Army headquarters in Washington before taking command of the Port in March 1953.

General Van Wyk, who commanded the Port previously during the period December 1952 to March 1953, is a veteran Transportation officer. Both he and General Glasgow have sons who were graduated from West Point, class of 1953.

More POW Awards!

About two dozen more former prisoners of war from the Korean conflict soon will be decorated by the Army for outstanding conduct while POWs. The awards will be either Bronze Star medals or Commendation Ribbons. A group of six Army former POWs was honored similarly about six months ago and awards for about 40 more are still pending in the JAG office.

Army Volunteers Undergo 24-Day Food Ration Test

Minneapolis, Minn (AFPS)—Twelve enlisted men and one officer from the Army Quartermaster Research and Development Unit at Ft. Lee, Va., are now engaged in a test of emergency foods that would sustain a body of men for two weeks.

Since July 9 the 13 volunteers have been undergoing special experiments at the University of Minnesota. These tests are expected to last at least 24 days.

The soldiers are getting only starched jelly bars for food, the emergency ration the Army would issue to survivors ditched in Alaska who would have to walk home.

The men arrived at the university June 15 and immediately undertook a three-week diet of "C" rations. The meal consisted of canned meats, desserts, cookies, crackers and powdered milk, coffee and cocoa.

Dr. Ansel Keys of the University of Minnesota's physiological hygiene laboratory, describes the "C" ration menu, consisting of 3800 calories a day, as "nutritionally adequate."

Unified At Last! All Services Officially Adopt First Standard Field Ration

Washington (AFPS)—The first unified field ration has been officially adopted by the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

Developed jointly by the four services, the Armed Forces Standard B Ration consists of 111 canned, dehydrated and other types of non-perishable food items. It is designed for field kitchen facilities where refrigeration is not available. It covers three meals a day for 15 days.

It will replace the present B Ration of the Army and Air Force and the B-type rations of the Navy and Marine Corps. Where refrigeration is available, each service will continue to serve its present A-type rations, which include fresh foods.

One of the major innovations in the new ration is the use of canned solid meats, instead of combination meat and vegetable items. Another new feature is the desserts, which include pastries, cakes and cookies.

The new ration will be issued as stocks of the present rations are exhausted. Following is a typical day's menu selected from the

menu guide accompanying the ration:

- BREAKFAST
- Citrus juice
Grilled sausage
Corn-meal griddle cakes
Maple syrup
Bread
Margarine
Jam
Coffee
- DINNER
- Vegetable soup
Crackers
Tomato chile meat sauce and macaroni w/grated cheese
Buttered green lima beans
Bread
Margarine
Rich oatmeal bars
Ice cream
Coffee
- SUPPER
- Grilled franks w/sauerkraut
Mustard
Mashed potatoes
Buttered peas
Bread
Margarine
Peanut butter
Pineapple upsidedown cake
Coffee
Hot cocoa

Presidio Review Honors Famed Third Infantry Division at 35th Reunion

Members of the Society of the Third Infantry Division, holding their 35th annual reunion at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco were honored with a parade and review yesterday at the Presidio of San Francisco.

More than 1000 Presidio troops, led by the Sixth Army Band, passed in review before the division which earned its nickname, "Rock of the Marne," in France in World War I, fought in 10 campaigns against the Germans and Italians in World War II, and fought in Korea from the fall of 1950 until the signing of the Armistice in July 1953.

Representing the Department of the Army at the three-day meeting was Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Patrick J. Ryan, Army Chief of Chaplains and Third Division Chaplain in North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

Other highlights of the reunion included a special showing of wartime drawings by the celebrated combat artist, George Biddle, at the DeYoung Museum, a Hawaiian jamboree today and a final banquet and installation of new officers tomorrow. The San Francisco Municipal Band will also present a half-hour concert in Union Square in honor of the Division at 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

Although the history of the separate regiments of the Division extend back to the 18th century, it was in World War I that they first fought under the battle flag of the Third. Following its service in France and brief occupation service it returned to the United States with the 30th Infantry Regiment ordered to duty at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Prior to the entry of the United States in World War II the division was streamlined with the 38th Infantry lost and the artillery units changed. The 15th Infantry Regiment returned from its long stay in China and the "new" Third,

composed of the 7th, 15th and 30th Infantry Regiments with its four artillery battalions and separate units prepared for its entry into battle against the Germans.

The division landed in North Africa on the first D-Day invasion against the Germans on November 8, 1942 and within three days had captured Casablanca. It saw brief action in Tunisia and then, under command of Maj. Gen. (later Lt. Gen.) Lucien K. Truscott, Jr., participated in its second D-Day, landing in Sicily on July 10, 1943. Within the next 38 days it had overrun much of Sicily and captured Palermo and Messina.

Shortly after the invasion of Salerno the Division was ordered to Italy, arrived there in mid-September 1943 and in 67 days fought to the walls of Cassino. It then returned to the Naples area for more amphibious training and on the morning of January 22, 1944, made its third major invasion, landing south of Rome near the town of Anzio. Four months from the date of its landing at Anzio the division, now commanded by Brig. Gen. John W. "Iron Mike" O'Daniel (presently the top American officer in Indo-China) spearheaded the breakout from Anzio and entered Rome on June 4, 1944, the day before the Normandy landings.

On August 15, 1944, the Division made its fourth and last invasion, landing on the Riviera beach near the French resort town of San Tropez. It moved with lightning speed up the Rhone Valley and within a month was fighting in the hitherto considered impregnable Vosges Mountains. By the middle of February 1945, with no halts for rest, it had led the Seventh Army into Strasbourg and then turned south to reduce the Colmar Pocket. For its exploits in France and for its reduction of the Colmar Pocket it became the first infantry division in Europe to receive the Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation and was awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French Government.

After a brief breather it returned to combat, this time with the mission of breaking through the Siegfried Line near Zweibrücken, Germany, on March 15, 1945. This mission accomplished, it raced to the Rhine, crossing that river late in March and moved on to capture Nuremberg, participated in the capture of Munich and, finally, early in May, to capture Salzburg and Berchtesgaden. On May 5, 1945, General O'Daniel accepted the surrender of the commander of German Army Group G to end the war in that part of Europe.

The division returned to the United States in the summer of 1946 and was reduced to a handful of men at Fort Campbell, Ky. But in 1948 it was reorganized at Fort Benning, Ga. Two years later, the 65th Infantry Regiment from Puerto Rico replacing the 7th Infantry returned to war, this time in Korea.

First great and dangerous mission of the Division in Korea as the holding of the beachhead at Hungnam so that American troops, trapped by the Chinese Communists after their drive to the Yalu, could be evacuated. The Division then led the second great drive north across the 38th parallel and under command of the late Maj. Gen. Robert H. Soule entered Seoul in March 1951, and established a defense line across the traditional invasion corridor from the north. From that time until the signing of the armistice agreement the Division fought on all fronts in Korea. Just prior to the armistice signing it successfully halted the last great Communist offensive aimed at capturing a vital lateral supply line.

During World War II the Third Infantry Division suffered more casualties than any other American infantry division, fought in 10 campaigns in the North African, Mediterranean and European Theaters and won approximately one-fourth of the Medals of Honor awarded during the entire war.

Ladies to Meet

A "get-acquainted" buffet luncheon for NCO wives of the Presidio and its sub-posts will be held Thursday (22 July) at 1300 hours in the Presidio NCO annex. Purpose of the get-together will be to map plans for a future organization among the women whose husbands are members of the club annexes which are located on the Presidio, at Fort Scott and at Fort Cronkhite. Recently, these three NCO clubs consolidated their operations under a single program with each club becoming an annex. M/Sgt. Joseph San Nicholas has been named secretary-treasurer of the organization and each club has assigned its own steward.

More Voices Needed For Newly Organized Presidio Men's Chorus

More voices are urgently needed to fill out the newly organized Presidio Servicemen's chorus. The chorus meets twice weekly, Tuesday and Thursday, from 1400 to 1630 hours, and those desiring to sing with the group, will be authorized to attend the rehearsals on duty time. Held in the Presidio Service club, rehearsals are directed by Cpl. Lewis Thompson, himself a major of choral music at Bethany college, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and who has directed civilian church choirs in St. Louis, Missouri, LaFayette Church of the Nazarene, Fort Scott Children's choir and the 30th Engineer Group choir. Further details may be obtained at the Post Special Services office, Ext. 2002 or 3637.

Cinema Slate

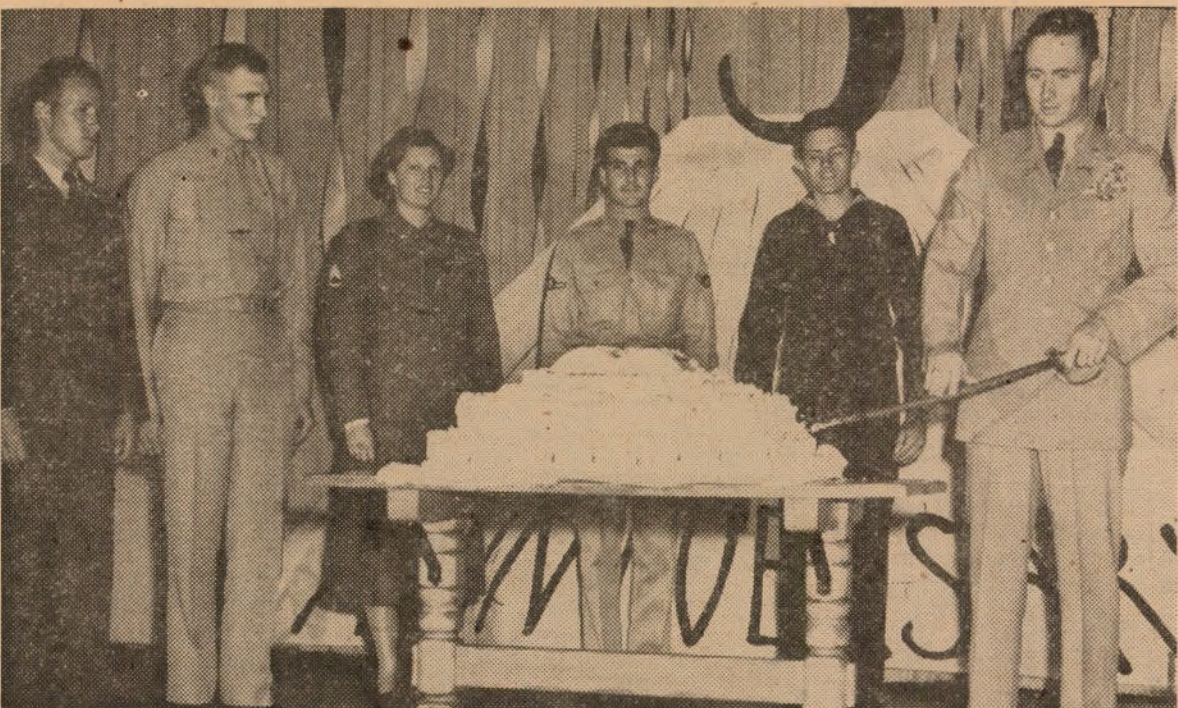
PRESIDIO THEATRE
Friday, 16 July—"Never Wave at a Wac," with Rosalind Russell and Paul Douglas.
Saturday, 17 July—"Sins of Rome," with Massion Girotti and Ludmilla Tcherina.
Sunday, 18 July—"Her 12 Men," with Greer Garson, Robert Ryan and Barry Sullivan.
Monday, 19 July—"Home of the Brave," with Arthur Kennedy and Marilyn Maxwell.
Tuesday, 20 July—"Project M-7," with Phyllis Calvert and James Donald.
Wednesday, 21 July and Thursday, 22 July—"Apache," with Burt Lancaster.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE
Friday, 16 July—"Sins of Rome," with Massion Girotti and Ludmilla Tcherina.
Saturday, 17 July—"Her 12 Men," with Greer Garson, Robert Ryan and Barry Sullivan.
Sunday, 18 July—"Never Wave at a Wac," with Rosalind Russell and Paul Douglas.
Tuesday, 20 July—"Apache," with Burt Lancaster.

FORT BAKER THEATRE
Friday, 16 July—"Magnificent Obsession," with Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson.
Monday, 19 July—"Never Wave at a Wac," with Rosalind Russell and Paul Douglas.
Wednesday, 21 July—"Cross Swords," with Errol Flynn and Gina Lollobrigida.

FORT BARRY THEATRE
Sunday, 18 July—"Apache" with Burt Lancaster.
Tuesday, 20 July—"Never Wave at a Wac," with Rosalind Russell and Paul Douglas.
Thursday, 22 July—"Cross Swords," with Errol Flynn and Gina Lollobrigida.

LETTERMAN THEATRE
Friday, 16 July—"Above and Beyond," with Robert Taylor and Eleanore Parker.
Saturday, 17 July—"Never Wave at a Wac," with Rosalind Russell and Paul Douglas.
Sunday, 18 July and Monday, 19 July—"Magnificent Obsession," with Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson.
Tuesday, 20 July—"Sins of Rome," with Massion Girotti and Ludmilla Tcherina.
Wednesday, 21 July—"Project M-7," with Phyllis Calvert and James Donald.
Thursday, 22 July—"Her 12 Men," with Greer Garson, Robert Ryan and Barry Sullivan.



CAKE CEREMONY marking the local Service Club's fifth anniversary of serving Presidio military personnel was attended by representatives of the company. Left to right are, Cpl. Luther Price, A Company, 505th MP Battalion, "Soldier of the Month" for June; Marine Pfc. James Vanderberg, S. F. Marine Corps Depot; Presidio WAC Sgt. Julian Kite; Air Force's A-3 Ioannis Giannakopoulos; Sailor ET-SN Allan Kuhn, Treasure Island, and Presidio Acting Special Services Officer 1/Lt. Monroe G. Thomas. (Army Photo.)

Awards Galore! Overflow Crowd Celebrates Fifth Year for Service Club

Playing to a standing room only audience, the Sixth Army Band Combo opened the 5th Anniversary Birthday Party festivities of the Presidio Service Club last Sunday, the 11th of July.

In attendance were Colonel William F. Magill, Deputy Post Commander, and Colonel Carl T. Schmidt, representative from the Chief of Staff Office. Both remarked as to how great the need for the Club is and wished it many more birthdays.

1st Lt. Monroe G. Thomas, Acting Special Services Officer, then presented awards to the civilian volunteers who have given so unselfishly of their time in helping the Club's activities.

For aiding in distributing tickets to servicemen in the last year, awards were given to Mr. Spencer Barefoot, Mr. Reynolds Barbieri, Mr. Howard Skinner, Mr. William Skafedy, Mr. George Campbell, and Miss Elaine Erman.

Hilda Braden was commended for presenting a high calibre service show every month since the Service Club began five years ago.

Mrs. Ruby Colton, Chairman of the Jewish Welfare Board Committee, was given a certificate for bringing the popular "Night in Reno" and "Bingo Party" to the men. The club also is responsible for the monthly birthday party.

An award was bestowed on Mrs. Elizabeth Holloway, Director of the Holloway Players, for giving such stage hits as "Dear Ruth" and "Kiss and Tell" in the past year.

The group of women who organize new hostesses and chaperone them to the weekly Post Square Dance were presented certificates. They are, Mrs. Magnel Schneider, Mrs. Ann Caveny, Miss Susan Sveda, and Miss Leone Robertson.

Lastly, awards were conferred on Miss Joan Wentz, Miss Sylvia Granow, and Miss Ruth Mulcahy, of the American Women's Volunteer Association, who weekly assist in clerical work for the club and attend the information desk.

End of the presentations signaled the Anniversary Show—"Braden Follies"—to begin. Featuring such talents as Miss Valerie Carter, soprano, and Diana and Joe Bondanza, pantomime, the Follies merited enthusiastic applause by the packed house.

A Cake Cutting Ceremony followed with representatives of each of the Armed Services on hand to take sabre cuts from the huge triple decked cake.

Let's Go Hiking!
A field trip within the limits of the Presidio is being planned, to get underway from the Presidio Service club at 1800 hours Monday. Miss Maryellen Pearson, assistant Service club director, will accompany the group, and equipment may include cameras, sketch pads and pencils, and energy. Food and refreshments will be served upon return to the Service club.

New Arrivals
Births to personnel at the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:
Daughters to:
7 July: Cpl. and Mrs. Boyd B. English, Co. B, 505th MP Bn., PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Sidney G. Entin, Hq. Det., 30th Engr. Gp. (Topo Serv.), Ft. Scott, Calif.; A/2C and Mrs. John E. Jordan, 566th Oper. Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Knudson, 22nd Army Band, Ft. Mason, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. William E. Webb, Patient on B-1, LAH, SFC.
8 July: Pfc. and Mrs. William Mizelle, Ft. Funston, Calif.; A/1C and Mrs. Norman Smith, 84th Ftr. Intep. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.
9 July: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Norman H. Roderick, 9206 TSU TC, Hq. and TC Det., Ft. Mason, Calif.
10 July: Pvt. and Mrs. Raymond L. Drew, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Michael C. Hanly, 30th Engr. Gp. (Topo Survey), PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Hanson D. Hong, Hq. Btry., 5th AAA Gp., Camp Hanford, Wash.; Capt. and Mrs. David E. Johnson, 9956 TUS, SGO, LAH, PSFC.
11 July: A/3C and Mrs. Edward A. Hallett, Co. C, 820th Av. Engr. Bn., Beale AFB, Calif.
Sons to:
6 July: Sgt. and Mrs. Farrell Riley, Det. 1, 6002 SU PSFC.
7 July: Sfc. and Mrs. Daniel L. King, B Btry., 752nd AAA Gun Bn., OAB, Calif.
8 July: Capt. and Mrs. Richard S. Munger, 9956 TSU SGO, LAH, PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Joseph P. Spencer, 359th Engr. Det. (Unit.) PSFC.
9 July: Cpl. and Mrs. Edward M. Monk, Co. B, 505th MP Bn., PSFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Robert J. Schimek, Hq. Det. 660th Engr. Bn., Ft. Mason, Calif.
10 July: Lt. JG and Mrs. William E. Merritt, US Naval Shipyard, SF, Calif.
11 July: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Q. Rodriguez, 6000 SU, PSFC; Lt. and Mrs. James O. Skelton, Hqs., 46th Ord. Gp., PSFC.

Units of the Army's Fourth Infantry Division—the Ivy Division—were the first on the beaches of Normandy on D-Day, June 6, 1944.

Violin and Piano Concert Planned By Bagpipe Pair

Two talented musicians, currently pipers with the Sixth Army Bagpipe band, will appear in a joint recital at the Presidio Service club Wednesday (21 July) at 2015 hours.

The men are Cpl. Robert Groth, violinist, and Pfc. Robert Wright, pianist, and they will present a program of classical selections. The recital is open to all interested personnel.

Cpl. Groth began his study of the violin at the age of seven. During his youth in Portland, Oregon, he was a member of the Portland Junior symphony and Chamber Music ensemble, and appeared in several recitals for two violins.

He earned his BA in music at the University of Oregon and was assistant concertmaster and soloist with the University Symphony. He has also appeared on numerous radio programs and has played with a variety of chamber groups. Following his discharge from the Army, Cpl. Groth will return to the University of Oregon as a graduate assistant in the school of music.

His selections, which will feature Pfc. Wright as accompanist, include:

Incorde in G. Minor, OP 26...Bruch
Adagio
Allegro Energico
Nocturne in E Flat, Op. 9 No. 2...Chopin
Nigun (Improvisation)...Bloch
Scherzo-Tarantelle...Wieniawski

Pfc. Wright, who was born in Pasadena, California, began his piano studies when he was eight years old. In his early years he studied with Lee Pattison of the piano team of Maier and Pattison.

After high school, Pfc. Wright studied at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston where his tutor was Howard Godin, present head of the piano department there. He soloed with the Conservatory orchestra, gave numerous recitals, and received his BA in music there in June 1953. When discharged from the Army in September he plans to return to the Conservatory for graduate work leading to an MA in piano.

Pfc. Wright's portion of the program will include:

Chromatic Fantasy in D Minor...Bach
32 Variations in C Minor...Beethoven
Arabesque...Schumann
Suite, Opus 14...Bartok
Allegro Molto
Sostenuto
Toccata...Poulenc

BOOK CORNER

Summertime always provides more leisure hours for such hobbies as reading, and the shelves of the Sixth Army Reference library are filled with fascinating new books on every subject. These books, if not available at your local library, may be borrowed from the Reference library for a two-week period.

"GENERAL DEAN'S STORY," by Major General William F. Dean as told to W. L. Worden. In a recent review of the book it was stated, "detailed reports on such matters as the rude discipline of Immun Gun, enemy maintenance methods under our air bombings, living standards in North Korea and Communist indoctrination procedures composes the best-informed view of the enemy camp to come from the war."

"FROM THE DANUBE TO THE YALU," By M. W. Clark. A forceful account by this retired general of his year as commander-in-chief in the final phase of the Korean conflict and of his previous contacts with the Russians.

"PROGRAM BUDGETING," by F. C. Mosher. Theory and practice of same with particular reference to the Department of the Army.

"FRIEND OR FOE?" by Oreste Pinto. A Dutch counter-intelligence officer in England continuing the record of his work begun in "Spy-Catcher," describes his experiences in separating spies from the mass of refugees who poured into England during World War II, and gives details of seven of his most baffling cases.

"ROCKET PROPULSION," by Eric Burgess. Material collated by this British writer from various lectures which help provide a link between the highly technical and the popular literature on the subject of rocket propulsion, "an introduction to the idea of interplanetary travel."

"KESSLERLING," by Albert Kessler. A soldier's record by this top-ranking German officer, of his version of the German cause during World War II and the facts of the war as they appeared to him in his military capacity.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 16 July—Horse racing, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 17 July—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and refreshments, 2000.

Sunday, 18 July—California Varieties stage show, 2000.

Monday, 19 July—Outdoor excursion for painting, sketching, photography, etc., leaving club at 1800; coffee hour and guitar and ukelele instructions, 2000. Crafts room open.

Tuesday, 20 July—Square dance, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 21 July—Wright-Groth violin and piano recital, and pinoche and scrabble tournament, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.

Thursday, 22 July—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 16 July—Tournament night, 2000.

Saturday, 17 July—Raid the Icebox, 2000.

Sunday, 18 July—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; stage show, 2000.

Monday, 19 July—Crafts with Miss Rippon, 2000.

Tuesday, 20 July—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 21 July—Drama group meeting, 2000.

Thursday, 22 July—Square dance, 2000.

12-0 Shut-Out

21st Engineers Lead League Softball With Two More Wins

The league-leading 21st Engineer softballers picked up a duo of wins recently over two cellar-dwellers of Post intramural play.

On Thursday of last week 21st hurler Cobb clamped the 16th Base Post Office crew 12-0, and this Tuesday lifted a default victory from the Fort Baker-based C Company, 505th MPs.



Lt. Col. Hilton Densley and Catch

Presidio Angler Hooks Big Salmon In Recent Outing

A record 46-pound salmon was caught off the Farralones by Presidio's Colonel Hilton Densley recently off a "Q" boat, one of the craft available to Post soldiers and their guests under the local Harbor Craft Recreational Program.

The catch was only one of many limits taken by men and women on the same trip with the Colonel.

Conditions for the trip were perfect, reported Colonel Hensley later. The day was warm and sunny, the water calm and black—circumstances favored by the feeding salmon.

It took the colonel a good thirty minutes to land the giant and would have required longer had it not been for the valuable assistance of the boat's skipper, Sfc. Guy T. Long, Harbor Craft Section, Post Transportation, who helped on the final gaffing and decking of the fish.

Colonel Densley has whipped freshwater in most of the Western States, and Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Oklahoma, and has been out of the Golden Gate in Presidio craft about five times before.

His 46-pounder sets a new weight record for fish taken on Army craft. The previous high was held by Lt. Colonel Joseph Swing, former Commanding General Sixth, Army, who was credited with a 35-pounder.

The Army and Air Force consume approximately 2,000,000 (M) pounds of butter or oleomargarine a month.

Against the postmen it was engineers Jackson and Ditto who powered the winners at bat with three blows apiece.

Detachment 1, 6002 SU, went to their ninth win of the season this week registering 5-2 against the 39th Engineers. Dav Scott fired for the winners, pitching a total of 12 strikeouts.

Deuce's first baseman Jones had an auspicious day at bat, which included a sixth inning round-tripper. George Renaldo also hit well.

Headquarters Sixth Army picked up two more victories—these against the 315th Engineers and A Company, 505th.

Hurler Brown opposed 315th moundsman Perez in the first one. The winners, powered by Pinnick and Pico—the latter took all of five strolls to first, earning five RBIs—blasted the boatmen for six runs in the second and six in the third, Pinnick homering to unsack three others and help produce the final 21-8.

It was tighter against the A Company police. Brown, shortstop Drew, basemen Pico, Sorentino and Thompson, played the best defensive ball of the year against the hard swinging MPs, holding them 2-0.

The winners' two markers were scored by Pico, who connected for a hard single to score Thompson and Kono.

On Wednesday of last week the third-place 30th Engineer Group's pitcher George Hammond and company blasted the Hill Toppers for 18 hits, allowing only three, to lambast the unfortunates 14-0.

The engineers opened strong in the first, second and third brackets, powered by homerun batters Beasley, Engle and Wilson.

Team	W	L
21st Engineer	9	1
Detachment 1	9	2
HQ 30th Engineers	9	3
B Company, 505th MP	7	4
9th AAA	6	4
315th Engineers	5	4
HQ, 6th Army	6	5
102d MRU	5	5
Hill Toppers	4	6
A Company, 505th MP	3	8
99th Engineers	2	7
16th BPO	1	8
C Company, 505th MP	0	9

Three Swimmers Set To Represent Presidio In Coming All-Sixth

Three Presidio soldiers signed on for membership in the Post swimming team in a meeting held last Thursday at the Special Services Office.

Those desirous of entering All-Sixth Army competition slated for Fort Ord, 12-13 August, included 2nd/Lt. Richard Ehni, Company A, 505th Military Police Battalion; Pvt. Patrick O'Daly, Headquarters, 30th Engineer Group, and Pvt. Arnold Vanderbert, also of the 30th.

It was determined at the time of the meeting that no Post meet will be held due to lack of competitors.

Lt. Ehni will be player-coach and will train the team weekdays at the Letterman Army Hospital pool.



Lt. Colonel Arthur W. Gustafson

New Special Service Chief Has Solid Sports Background

Lt. Colonel Arthur W. Gustafson, AGC, has been named to succeed Lt. Colonel Eugene Bogard as Special Services Officer, Sixth Army, it was announced by Headquarters this week.

Colonel Gustafson, a native of the Bay Area, has had a wide background in sports and special services activities in and out of the Army for many years.

As a student at Oakland High School "Snowy" Gustafson, as he was known then and still is referred to in sporting circles, was All-City Fullback and Center.

He played basketball, football and baseball for Oregon State from 1928-33, and played on the PCC Basketball Championship team there in 1933.

Entering the Army in 1941 out of the Reserves, he served successively as Athletic Officer of Division and Post with the Fort Ord Seventh Division; Athletic and Special Services Officer for the Middle East; Special Services Officer for Ground Force Reinforcement Command in London; Special Services Officer, V Corps, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Special Services Officer, United States Military Academy, West Point; Presidio Special Services Officer, 1950; Eighth Army Special Services Officer, Fecom, and with the Special Services staff in the Pentagon.

At Fort Ord he coached one of the most famous service grid teams in history, and engineered games before 40,000 and 60,000 persons here at Kezar and at Los Angeles in the Coliseum.

At Fort Jackson he coached what was considered to be the best-playing ball club in the country, while at the Point he mentored the enlisted men's teams.

With Eighth Army in Fecom he qualified several men for the last Olympics in both track and boxing.

His ribbons include the Legion of Merit and Commendation Ribbon; five battle stars with the European Theater Ribbon and four battle stars with the Korean Service Ribbon, Presidential Unit Citation and the Korean Legion of Merit.

Rifle Shoot!

The Middle Atlantic National Rifle Assn. Regional High-Power Rifle Championships will be held at Ft. Meade, Md., July 23-25.

Third-Place Victors!

Presidians Blast Hamilton AB In Loop Tilt; Jeffersons Win

"Rookie" Hank Monroe of the Presidio Red Raiders once more demonstrated how inapt was his nickname when he followed his expert 6-0 shut-out over the Oriskany crew with a tightly-played 8-7 decision over the hot-stuff Bay Area Armed Forces League Hamilton AFB nine last Thursday.

The Presidio soldiers were being edged by two markers all the way into the eighth inning when big Ed Jacobsen cracked a single to score Texan Johnny Ethridge and tie the ball game.

It was then Ken Klopp's deciding blow which scored Jacobsen for the winning tally.

Klopp, with over .518 percent at bat to date, took highest honors again with four hits for five appearances, one of which was his fifth homer of the year.

He was backed by Johnny Ethridge, with three hits, and Jacobsen, who tagged two, one of them his fourth roundtripper of the season.

Big gun for the Hamiltonians was George Stamp, who clipped a bleacher-marked blow for the air-men's fifth inning rally against the Raiders.

It was Hank Monroe's fifth win of the year. He limited the Defenders to six hits, fanning four.

The local garrison team meets Treasure Island here today at 1600 hours in another loop mix. On Sunday they tackle the Oakland Army Base nine at 1330, also at home.

The soldiers lost an error-ridden game to the San Francisco Jeffersons last Sunday, 11-9, utilizing four pitchers—two of them untried.

Ken Klopp started, allowing two hits. He was followed by Bob Car-

Gavigan, WACs, Blast Hamiltonians 12-0 in 7th Victory

Pitcher Ruth Gavigan and catcher Dolores Argue of the Presidio WAC softball team finished their best effort of the season this Wednesday, having blanked the Hamilton AFB WAFs 12-0 on home-grounds.

The local femmes grabbed a hefty 7-0 lead in the first inning, and allowed only one error during the entire defensive game to keep the WAFs scoreless for the afternoon.

Power-laden Dee Nordstrom sparked the local bats with a home run and single. Thompson connected for two base hits off air-woman Northrup and stole a pair of bases.

Other hits were collected by Long, Kite and Vieira.

Team	W	L
Alameda	8	1
PRESIDIO	7	2
Parks AFB	6	3
SF Marines	5	4
Hamilton	5	5
Oak Knoll	2	6
Fort Mason	2	6

Services Represented

Lt. Joseph Conrad of Lackland AFB, Tex., has been named by the U. S. Golf Assn. to the seven-man team of amateurs who will compete against Canada and Mexico for the biennial Americas Cup Competition at London, Ont., Aug. 12-13. Army Pvt. Ken Venturi California champion, was selected as an alternate.

ter, of the Presidio golf team, who hurled three brackets and allowed one marker.

Dexter Cochran of Detachment A and regular Hank Monroe finished off.

Biggest guns for the local club were Bert Fowler and Johnny Ethridge, with two hits apiece.

The Raiders meet Treasure Island here today at 1600 hours in a loop tilt. On Sunday they tackle the Oakland Army Base in a practice game, 1330 hours, also at home.

Team	W	L
Alameda	14	2
Parks	14	2
Presidio	10	5
Hamilton	9	7
USS Oriskany	6	7
Moffett Field	5	11
SF Marines	1	13
Treasure Island	1	14

Deuce Team Nabs National Top; 56th MRU Leads East

Detachment 1, number one, team bowlers went to the top of the National Bowling League this week with 16 straight victories behind them and a 24-12 win-loss total. Most recent win came over the 102d MRU keggers, 4-0. Evans powered the winners with a 168 average, 221 high. Recordsman Williams scored 145, 162.

The Compt-Rollers split three lines 2-2 with the Sixth Army Engineers. Roller Morgan pinned 163, 173 to help force the Engineers into the loop's second place spot. Builder Pilkington totaled 157, 191.

16th BPO reversed last week's loss by pounding HQ Co. 6th Army 3-1. Mailman Weilgus rolled 160 average and 188 high game. HQ was powered by Yoshida's 178, 190.

6513th SU changed places with the Maroos at the bottom of the league ladder by winning 4-0. SU's Horder bowled 164 average and 191 high, followed by loser Bryant's 170, 193.

It was a week for sweep victories in the Eastern League. 56th MRU took HQ 6th Army G-2 to the wall 4-0 led by Jacobsen's average 151, high game 188. Defeated Fischer rolled 142, 188.

Slow Rollers came up from under last week's loss to scorch the Keystone Kops 4-0. Roller Thorne pinned 159 average, 193 high and Kop Johnson turned in 157, 201.

Detachment No. 1, 6002 No. 2, slammed the Baker MPs to the tune of 4-0 led by Morgan's 159 average and 218 high game. Constable Gallo racked up 170, 236.

NATIONAL		
Team	Win	Loss
Det. 1, 6002 SU No. 1	24	12
Eng. Sec. 6th Army	23	13
102d MRU	20	16
16th BPO	18½	17½
HQ Co. 6th Army	18½	17½
Compt-Rollers	18	18
6513th SU	13	23
Maroos	9	27
EASTERN		
Team	Win	Loss
56th MRU	24½	11½
Det. No. 1, 6002 No. 2	21½	14½
Slow Rollers	20	16
Co. B 505th MP Bn.	19	17
300 ASU	17	15
Keystone Kops	13	19
HQ 6th Army G-2	13	23

Sixth Army Golf Champion Will Be Found Today

Local Tom Ward Leads First Two Days for Seniors

Lt. Colonel Tom Ward, representing the Presidio in Sixth Army Senior golf, was in a fair way to whipping defending champ Colonel Wiley O'Mohundro and the entire Senior field hands down following the first two rounds this week.

Colonel Ward, stroked a medalist's 82 in Tuesday's play, and repeated the performance on Wednesday, netting a slim 164 for two days' work.

O'Mohundro, Two-Rock Ranch delegate, racked up 85 the first day, then blew 94 the second, totaling 179, a bracket in which he had two for company: Captain Lawrence Rinehart of Camp Stoneman, 87, 92, 179, and Fort MacArthur's Colonel J. A. Castillo, 91, 88, 179.

Other Senior Division cards turned in Wednesday night included Fort Huachuca's Lt. Colonel Russell Jernigan, 88, 92, 180; Fort MacArthur's Lt. Colonel Forrest King, 89, 96, 185; Colonel Edward Schmitt, 84, 96, 190; Fort Ord's Major Shirley Thomas, 90, 102, 192; Alaska Communications System's CWO Ralph Rush, 97, 99, 196, and Arizona Military District's Colonel Augustine Dugan, 106, 109, 215.



DEFENDING SENIOR Colonel Wiley O'Mohundro was on hand once more this year. He fired an 85 his first day to second Presidio's Tom Ward for Senior Medalist honors. Both golfers were awarded trophies for their first day's play. (Gutierrez.)

Meade Mound Whiz

Lefty Jim Archer of the Ft. Meade, Md., baseball team looks like a good prospect for the majors. In winning his fifth straight for the Generals, Archer hurled a no-hit, no-run game against the Cherry Point, N. C., Marines. He fanned 11 and walked three. Although Archer was given a tryout by the Pittsburgh Pirates he's a free agent. His discharge comes in December.

Ex-Gob Turns Pro

John Skicko, a 217-pound end who played for Southern California, has been signed by the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League. Skicko played Service ball at the San Diego Naval Training Center, Calif.



EARLY FINISHERS on Tuesday were members of the first threesome, left to right, Pvt. Robert Whisman, Fort Lewis Headquarters, Pfc. Dick Yost, Presidio, and Pvt. Bob McCallister, Fort Ord, shown here holing out on the ninth green. Whisman, coming in here with a two-over par 38, chopped four strokes off the back

nine par and finished the day with a trim two-under 70, which was good enough for medalist honors. Playing mates McCallister and Yost finished with 75's to place them among the top four. (Army Photo by Gutierrez.)

Ord, Presidio Lead in Two Rounds; Whisman of Fort Lewis Heads Field

By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

A strong Fort Ord contingent swept the golfing field with a slim 767-point total in the first two rounds of the Sixth Army Golf Championship here Tuesday and Wednesday to grab a lead of 29 points over second-place Presidio of San Francisco.

The results echoed last year's play, in that the 1953 results showed the tough Camp Roberts crew leading by 778, 11 strokes over this year's.

Trailing were Headquarters, Fort Lewis, with 811, and Personnel Center, Fort Lewis, 830.

A record 11 teams and still more individual competition made every stroke a crucial one.

Mixed Bowling League Produces Two Shut Out Victories; Three Kings

The Mixed Bowling League had two shut out victories last week.

The first of these, 6th Army Ord's triumph over the Tag Indians 4-0, was led by D. MacDonald's 168 average and high game total of 234. Indian A. Rosenberg rolled a 139 average and 161 high.

Tag Lofters crumbled the 39ers 4-0 sparked by Tag Alexander who pinned 154 average and 202 high game. 39er Cabe bowled 134, 165.

D. MacDonald took triple honors this week by holding the men's high game score of 234, men's high series of 570, and men's high average of 168.

Women's high gamer was Fernandez with 170. Stewart took both the women's high series of 419, and the women's high average of 128.

STANDINGS			
Team	Win	Loss	
6th Army Ord	17	7	
39ers	19	9	
Tag Lofters	14	10	
Tag Indians	8	20	
No Names	6	18	

Individual medalist after Tuesday's and Wednesday's cardings was a long-hitter representing fourth-place Personnel Center, Fort Lewis, was Bob Whisman, whose 38-32, 36-37, 143 total was better by six strokes than Presidio's own Post champion, Pfc. Dick Yost.

Yost finished Wednesday with a second place 38-37, 35-39, 149 total.

Individuals finishing among the top five scores included Whisman and Yost; Dick Runkle, Fort Ord, 38-38, 38-37, 151; Henry Glaister, Stanford (unaffiliated), 39-37, 37-38, 151; Bob Lursen, Headquarters Fort Lewis, 39-35, 40-38, 152; Bob McCallister, Fort Ord, 39-36, 39-38, 152, and Marvin Nischan, Headquarters, Fort Lewis, 39-37, 39-37, 152.

Membership on the leading Ord delegation included Runkle, McCallister, Ron Nichol, Scottish amateur champ, who stroked 39-38, 38-38, for 153; Addie Geiser, most consistent of the tournament golfers, with 39-39, 39-39, 156; Robert Wald, 42-38, 37-38, 157, and Frank Neimeyer, 42-39, 44-40, 165.

Chief of Staff Receives Marksmanship Trophy; 1954 Nationals Near

The Gold Cup Trophy, signifying championship in the National Trophy Team Match in nationwide pistol competition, in 1953, was formally presented to Army Chief of Staff General Matthew B. Ridgway in ceremonies held this week at the Pentagon.

The title was won last year at Camp Perry, Ohio, by the Army pistol team.

The presentation was made to General Ridgway by Lt. Colonel Ellis Lea, of Fort Benning, Ga., Captain of the four-man Army team which scored 1103 points out of 1200.

The Army's 1954 rifle and pistol teams, selected in the first annual All-Army Rifle and Pistol Championships at Fort Benning last week, went into training this week for the national matches starting at Camp Perry next month.

Presidio golfers in support of Yost included Colonel Peter Peters, 39-36, 43-39, 157; Captain Rollin Kapp, 39-37, 51-43, 170; Bob Carter, 38-40, 42-37, 157; Pfc. Ray Steelsmith, 40-39, 39-37, 155; Bill Hawley, 45-43, 40-40, 168.

Whisman's low 70, which won him medalist honors on Tuesday, was two under course par of 72. Bob Lursen of Headquarters, Fort Lewis, netted 74 for second place, but lost his advantage on Wednesday when he stroked a fat 78 for a 152 total.

Yost, whose 75 on Tuesday matched Bob McCallister of Ord and Peter Peters of the Presidio, chopped three strokes off his front nine and added two on his back, still playing a good steady game, to snatch a close second by Wednesday.

Tournament Participants Feted at Golf Banquet Night Before First Play

An official culinary welcome was given the 87-odd golfers participating in the Sixth Army tournament Monday night at a banquet at the El Portal Restaurant in San Francisco.

Top Post and Sixth Army Special Services were on hand to give the visiting divoteers a send-off on tourney play starting the following morning.

Major Emmett Townsend, Sixth Army Sports Officer, revealed the awards going to the winners in the current test and spoke of the All-Army trip back to Woodmont Country Club, Rockville, Md., awaiting the five low golfers.

Lt. Colonel Eugene D. Bogard, Sixth Army Special Services Officer, welcomed them on behalf of Army Headquarters.

Lt. Colonel Roger L. Bilewicz, S-1, and Lt. Colonel John E. Geiser, Post Executive Officer, welcomed the men on behalf of Post.

The evening was MC'd by 1/Lt. Monroe G. Thomas, tournament chairman.

Wind, Fog, Big Field Make Play Keenest in Years

Over eighty golfers from 19 installations in four states lined up on the Presidio Golf Course's first tee this morning for the final round of this year's Sixth Army Golf Tournament.

Beginning Tuesday of this week, the cream of the Area's golfers were on hand to shoot the 72-hole medal play route and aim for a place on the exclusive five-man team destined for All-Army competition 26-31 July at the Woodmont Country Club, Rockville, Md.

Outstanding older golfers were trying for one of two vacancies in the Senior Division finals which are being held in conjunction with the regular matches.

The visiting linksmen drove for much of this week into a blustery wind and moisture-laden fog, which on many holes obscured the line of sight from tee to pin.

Moreover early morning soggy-ness of the greens and an overactive sprinkler system made putting an unnerving, hit-or-miss affair.

In spite of these difficulties, competition was keener this year than last, perhaps because there were 30 more participants and a number more installations represented than last.

Coming off Tuesday's first round all of fifteen had scored 79 or under, the lowest card belonging to Bob Whisman, a long-hitter from Fort Lewis, who wrote himself a two-under 38-32, 70 for the first day's play.

In contrast, only seven of last year's leaders were in the 79-or-under bracket, and medalist honors went to Presidio's George De Rosia for his two-over-par, 74.

Following today's final round, which should be completed by 1500 hours this afternoon, aggregate scores will be computed and trophies and medals disbursed to the low golfers.

Full details of this week's tourney and a preview of the All-Army test will be published in next week's Star-Presidian.



NEIGHBORING participant, Lewis Robinson of Letterman Army Hospital team fired a hefty 45-46, 91 for his first day's play. Medic golfer had trouble, like others, with fog, wind and mushy greens. (Gutierrez.)



ATTEND CONFERENCE—Meeting at the Presidio for orientation on latest military developments were, front row: 1 to r: Brig. Gen. James G. Devine, Brig. Gen. William T. Sexton, Lt. Gen. Willard G. Wyman, Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, Brig. Gen. C. Lyn Fox, Brig. Gen. John P. Willey. Second row: Brig. Gen. Stephen B. Elkins, Brig. Gen. Orland G. Hunt, Brig. Gen. William F. Weiler, Brig. Gen. Maxwell E. Rich, Brig. Gen. Henry K. Kellog, Maj. Gen. Edwin K. Wright. Third row: Brig. Gen. James T. Roberts, Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, Brig. Gen. Charles H. Swartz, Brig. Gen. Emi Lenzner, Brig. Gen. Charles F. White. Fourth row: Brig. Gen. James O. Gillespie, Brig. Gen. Frances M. Day, Brig. Gen. E. C. B. Danforth, Brig. Gen. Clifford F. Beyers. Top row: Brig. Gen. George S. Cook, Brig. Gen. Harry Van Wyk. (Photo by Brink.)



SECOND GROUP to attend the orientation conferences on latest military developments held for Army general officers at Sixth Army HQ were, first row: Brig. Gen. George P. Lynch, Brig. Gen. Lamar Tooze, Col. Dan Gilmore, Maj. Gen. Curtis D. O'Sullivan, Brig. Gen. Neil R. McKay. Second row: Brig. Gen. Richard G. Prather, Brig. Gen. W. E. Dunkelberg, Brig. Gen. Roy A. Green, Maj. Gen. Harold G. Maison. Third row: Brig. Gen. LeRoy H. Anderson, Brig. Gen. Harry T. Catler, Brig. Gen. Emery E. Alling, Brig. Gen. Wayne C. Bailey, Brig. Gen. Charles A. Ott, Jr. Fourth row: Col. J. H. Lynch, Lt. Col. Clarence C. DeReus, Lt. Col. J. C. Jeffries, Jr.

List New Army Regs To Aid Indefinites

Washington (AFPS)—Army EM who have served at least six years in an unspecified period of enlistment, and whose unconditional resignation has been accepted under Par. 3, AR 615-367, will be able to re-enlist in the Regular Army in grade. They must re-enlist within three months in order to retain the same grade they held at the date of separation.

EM who have served less than six years in an unspecified tour of enlistment will not be eligible for this privilege.

The new Army policy is contained in AR 615-367, C 2, dated June 11, 1954.

Delayed Medals

The House has before it a Delayed Medals bill (HR 9001), which may correct many injustices in the awarding of decorations to members of the Armed Forces. The bill provides that awards may be made without regard to time limits in cases where the medal has been held up or denied because of an administrative error. The Defense Department has put its support behind the bill.

K-Vet Re-employment

Korea veterans have 90 days following the date of discharge to apply for restoration to federal civil service lists from which they were dropped due to military service after June 30, 1950.

Re-Up Bonus Bill Should Get Approval

Washington (AFPS)—The House is expected to take prompt action on the Re-Enlistment Bonus bill (S 3539) passed by the Senate. The bill, which has the approval of both Pentagon and Congressional leaders, sets up a new formula for computing the amount paid for re-enlistment.

Instead of payments being based solely on the serviceman's term of re-enlistment, the new plan takes into consideration both his grade and the number of times he has re-enlisted previously. The largest bonus will go for his first re-enlistment.

This bill will probably become law before Congress adjourns.

Army Announces!

Resuming of Off Post Salute To Signify Mutual Respect

Chief of Staff, General Matthew B. Ridgway recently announced that on 1 September of this year, officers and enlisted men will revert to the traditional practice of saluting off military reservations. Exceptions to this will be when they meet on trains, buses, in public places such as theatres, or when a salute would be manifestly inappropriate or impractical.

Jump Course Okayed For TDY Off. Grads From Infantry School

Washington (AFPS)—Army officers attending the Infantry School on a TDY basis from units other than the XVIII Airborne Corps may take airborne training after completing successfully a course at the school.

Officers must be qualified for airborne training under the provisions of SR 600-160-5. Their applications must be submitted at least six weeks prior to the date of their graduation from the original course of instruction at the school.

Officers may apply through channels to The Adjutant General before departing from home station. If the officers apply after arriving at the Infantry School their parent unit will be queried before the application is forwarded to The Adjutant General.

Those accepted for airborne training will be placed in the first available jump class after their graduation from their original course of instruction.

The Army policy is contained in DA Cir. 64, dated June 11, 1954.

All Airborne Troops Eligible to Join New Fraternal Association

Fayetteville, N. C. (AFPS)—An association of airborne troopers has been incorporated here. More than a million men who served in the Army's airborne units during and since WWII will be eligible for membership.

The organization's purpose is to "unite fraternally and for mutual benefit, protection, improvement and association, former, present and future airborne troopers."

The new group, The Airborne Assn., Inc., was founded by five combat veterans representing each of the five airborne divisions—the 11th, 13th, 17th, 82nd and 101st.

The 13th and 17th were organized during WWII but no longer are active. The 101st is a training unit at Ft. Jackson, S. C., the 82nd has its home at Ft. Bragg, N. C., and the 11th is stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Headquarters for the association will be in Fayetteville, near Ft. Bragg, "the home of the airborne."

Odd Hobby!

The U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps may have one of the strangest "hobbies" in this country today. At Philadelphia, the Corps maintains the world's largest collection of fungi known to attack military textiles and leather.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

(Fold and fasten securely)

From.....

Address.....

.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

(Third Class Mail)

Two Cents

Postage

Army Commander Urges AER Support

The joint Army Emergency Relief—Army Relief Society fund campaign will be held at the Presidio of San Francisco during the period, 23 July-31 August, 1954.

It has always been the Army's proud boast, frequently proven, that "The Army takes care of its own." Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society are agencies through which this spirit has been demonstrated and through which Army personnel and their dependents are provided financial assistance in cases of emergency. However, the expansion of the Army and the more frequent separation of soldiers from their families due to world-wide commitments have greatly increased the requirements for Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society aid. In 1953 alone, \$2,258,796 was disbursed for assistance to over 22,300 active members of the Army and their families.

Your wholehearted support of this fund campaign will be a great contribution to the common welfare of the Army, and will enable the Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society to continue their operations during this period of greatly increased demands. I urge each of you to help in making this campaign a success.

W. G. WYMAN,
Lieutenant General, U. S. Army,
Commanding.

Oldest Infantry Division Reunion Set for August

The Society of the First Division, composed of men who served in the Army's oldest infantry division in two world wars, has planned its annual reunion for Washington, D. C., August 20-22nd.

Guests of the Society will be the 1st Infantry Division's five best soldiers, winners of a competition held by the Division, which has been stationed in Germany since the end of World War II.

These five men, demonstrating the outstanding qualities of the American soldier, were chosen to represent the military at the gathering of the Division "alumni," after a series of competitions involving tests of military knowledge, tactics, history and current events.

In honor of the thousands of men killed in the Division in two wars, memorial services will be held at the First Division Monument next to the White House. Of special interest will be the fact that for the first time since World War II, the Monument is no longer obstructed by the temporary building erected to house the White House guard. This building, one of more than fifty such temporary buildings erected in the Nation's Capitol during World War II, was razed by the Government as a result of the Society's campaign to have the Monument restored to its original setting.

Among the many activities will be the presentation of a scholarship to a man now serving in the First Division, or a son or daughter of a man who has served in the unit. Judging will be based on an original essay, entitled, "Democracy's Role in a Divided World."

Finance Chief Soon To Be Placed Under Comptroller Office

The Office of the Army Chief of Finance will soon be placed under the direct supervision and control of the Comptroller of the Army, as part of a new plan for organization of the Army, it was announced this week.

Placing of the Chief of Finance under the Comptroller of the Army is part of a comprehensive plan for reorganization, announced recently by the Secretary of the Army, which is designed to bring about major improvements in the structure of the Army establishment. Approval has been given this initial step by the Ad Hoc Committee on the Secretary of the Army's plan for Army organization.

This committee includes Assistant Secretary of the Army (Financial Management) George H. Roderick, Lt. General Walter L. Weible, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Administration; Lt. General George H. Detker, Comptroller of the Army, and Lt. General Williston B. Palmer, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4 (Logistics).

Up until now, the Chief of Finance has been under the direction of the Comptroller only for those functions for which the Comptroller has statutory responsibility. For all other functions, the Chief of Finance has been an independent staff agency. The office will now be directly responsible to the Comptroller in all matters.

In announcing this new organizational move, the Army stated that one of the objectives of the change is the broadening of career horizons for Finance Corps officers.

The Comptroller of the Army, under the direction and supervision of the Secretary of the Army, integrates the review and analysis of Army programs and formulates, coordinates and supervises accounting, fiscal, audit, budgetary, statistical and management engineering activities of the Army, including the supervision of legislative policies and programs pertaining to appropriation acts.

Assistant Secretary for Manpower, Reserves to Visit Sixth Army Area

Honorable Hugh M. Milton II, assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and Reserve forces, arrives at Camp Irwin, California, today to begin a six-day visit in the Sixth Army area. He will be accompanied by Lt. Colonel Wallace M. Hanes.

While here, he will inspect Reserve and National Guard training activities and other matters within the sphere of his responsibility.

His schedule on 28 and 29 July will include Hunter Liggett Military reservation, Headquarters Sixth Army, and Oakland Army base.

New Asst. Secretaries

Immediate House action on the bill to create two more assistant secretaries each for the Army, Navy and Air Force was held up last week when several representatives rose to point out that this would bring the total of top civilian aids in the Pentagon to 29. Now the bill will have to be brought up to the floor under regular procedures. It has already passed the Senate and is not expected to meet any concerted House opposition. The purpose of the bill is to insure complete civilian control of the defense establishment.



A DESIRE TO SEE all phases of actual operation within the Presidio Dental section prompted Major General Oscar P. Snyder, assistant to the Army Surgeon General and chief of the Army Dental Corps, to visit the oral surgery department while Major Merle

Halberg and Miss Nina Kriloff administer to a patient. General Snyder has spent the past nine days visiting the Sixth Army area, and while on the Presidio, conferred with Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander. (Army photo by Hilmer)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 8

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 23 July, 1954

Summer Reserve Training Hits Peak; Over 5000 Troops at Hunter Liggett

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, Jolon, Calif. — United States Army Reservists, representing five major units from Northern and Southern California and Southern Oregon, began full-scale operations last week as more than 5,000 men moved into this military installation for their annual two-week summer encampment.

Several smaller support units from California, Oregon, Utah, Idaho and Arizona are attached to these units for their two-week bivouac training.

Two reserve infantry divisions set up their headquarters in separate bivouac areas during the week end and are currently undergoing intensified infantry training. The 63rd Infantry Division from the Los Angeles County area began its training with preliminary classroom work in preparation for their actual field problems later this week. Also giving short preliminary classroom exercises before going into the field work is the 91st Infantry Division from the Northern California Area.

The 311th Logistical Command, also from the Los Angeles area, and the 304th Log Command from Southern Oregon have set up their headquarters in the same bivouac area and are working closely together during their two-week stay. The 499th Engineer Brigade, from San Francisco, has several smaller units attached to it for summer training.

The 63rd Infantry Division, commanded by Brigadier General James T. Roberts, is composed of approximately 500 officers and 1000 enlisted men. The division was activated by General Roberts

in 1947 as the 13th Armored Division and in 1952 was changed to its present status. This is the third straight year the "Blood and Fire" division has held its summer camp at Hunter Liggett. The reserve headquarters for the 63rd is at Fort MacArthur, Calif.

Northern California's largest reserve unit, the 91st Infantry Division, is commanded by Brigadier General C. Lyn Fox. Over 1300 reservists, including 400 officers, pitched camp here to transform their area into a complete tent city. The "Evergreen" division became an active reserve division in 1946 with units as far north as Redding and Fort Bragg, Calif., and as far south as Fresno. This is also the third consecutive year of training at Hunter Liggett for the 91st. The division with headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, was reactivated in 1941 and saw action in Italy during World War II.

The 311th Logistical Command, with approximately 150 officers and 100 enlisted men, is commanded by Colonel Fernando C. Mencaccy. The unit has maintained headquarters at Fort MacArthur, Calif., and is a high-level headquarters group with a responsibility of giving supply and administrative support to an army in the field. Another Logistical Command unit, the 304th from Southern Oregon, is commanded by Colonel R. C. Prentice and is working in conjunction with the 311th. A large part of the unit is from Medford and Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Another reserve outfit making their headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco is the 499th Engineer Brigade, commanded by

Colonel Knute Hansston. Units attached to the 499th Engineer Brigade are the 881st Engineer Company, the 717th Engineer Equipment Company, the 391st Engineer Panel Company and the 307th Special Services Company.

New CG for 44th

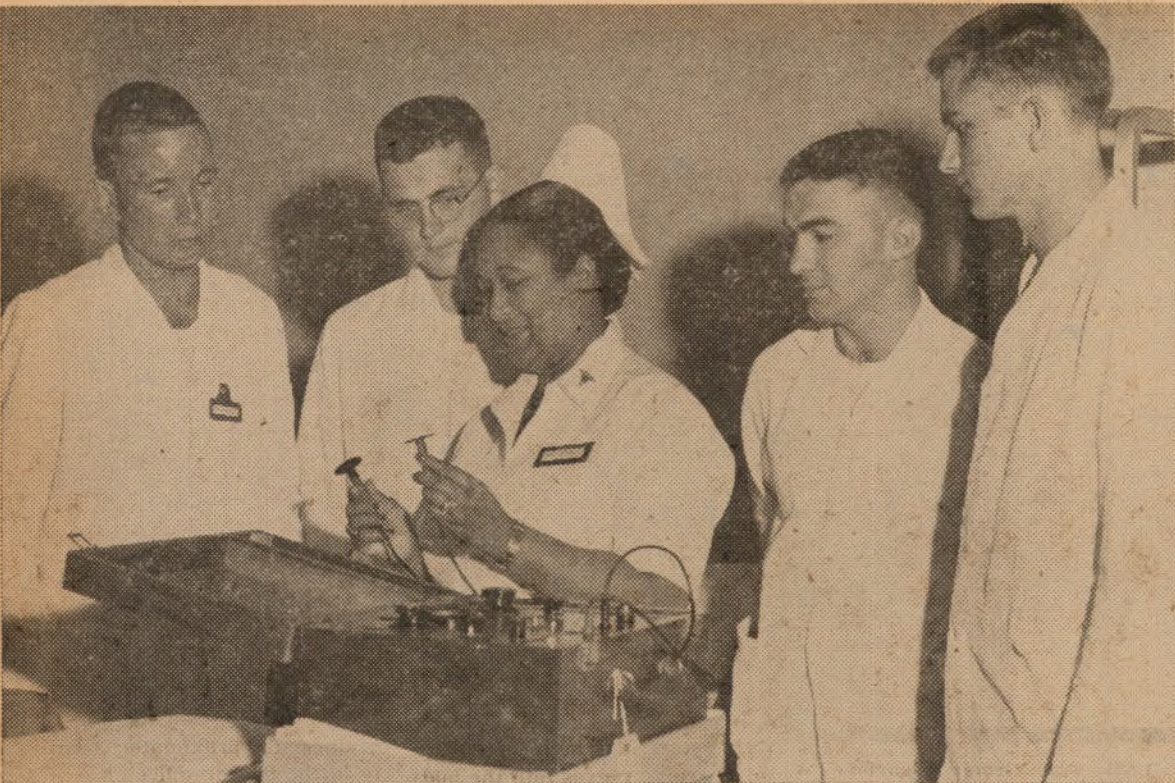
Major General Robert F. Sink, Commanding General, 44th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Washington, has been assigned to the Airborne Troop Board, 8680th AAU, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, it was announced in Washington, D. C., this week.

His successor, Major General Thomas S. Timberman, United States Commander at Berlin, Germany, will return to the United States next month and take over command of the 44th at that time.

General Sink served as Commanding Officer at Camp Roberts, California, prior to his assignment with the 44th Division.

Dependent Housing

The Dependent Housing Bill (HR 9647) is due to move onto the floor of the House soon after having been examined carefully by the House Armed Services Committee during the past few weeks. This bill has had difficulty getting underway from the beginning and speedy action by both Houses will be necessary if it is to be passed this session. The Defense Department's original proposal called for construction of 25,000 family units at a total cost of \$350 million. This has been pared down some already with a strong chance it will be reduced even further.



THE INTRICACIES of electro shock therapy equipment and treatment, how and why it is administered and its healing effects, are explained to this group of enlisted members of the 328th General Hospital Reserve unit, presently on two weeks' active duty training at Letterman Army Hospital, by Major Jesse E. Taylor, chief nurse of the 328th, whose members come from the Salt Lake City area. Watching her demonstrate the equipment are, l. to r.: Cpl. Steve Knaras, Pfc. Roger K. Neilson, Pfc. Hobart J. White, and Pvt. Ronald L. Jansen. (Letterman photo)

Reservists Learn! 328th Hospital Studies Latest Medical Advances at Letterman

The 328th General Hospital, whose original counterpart served brilliantly in the South Pacific during World War II, is now constantly on the job as a Reserve unit, backstopping its readiness with the very latest in techniques and procedures.

To learn some of these most recent advances, the 328th, whose members reside in the Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah area, are presently on two weeks active duty training at Letterman Army hospital on the Presidio of San Francisco.

Maintaining a continuous training program since its re-activation in 1947 (the unit was deactivated at the close of World War II) the 328th is a complete hospital unit in itself from plastic surgeons right down the line to corpsmen. Their complement includes 41 male officers, eight female officers (nurses) and 42 enlisted men.

The staff of doctors includes practicing physicians and surgeons from the Salt Lake City area, professors at the University of Utah Medical school and members of various state and county medical societies.

At weekly Reserve meetings of the professional staff, specialists address the group on the current medical advances and group discussions of these advances and problems in the field, bring the membership into close working harmony. Medical Service corps personnel receive their administrative training in a typical general hospital set-up.

Enlisted personnel, who are primarily medical students at the University of Utah, attendants at local hospitals and some employees of private industries, follow prescribed Army training manual courses designed to fit them for a specific MOS. At Letterman these men are embarked upon studying various phases and stages of x-ray and laboratory work.

"While, understandably, the 328th is lacking in some specialized MOS," related Captain Frederic E. Wessel, the group's Public Information officer, "nevertheless, it is sufficiently staffed and trained to meet its mobilization mission in the event of any emergency."

The unit is commanded by Colonel Carvel S. Evans, veteran of more than 20 years with the Army Medical corps. During World War II, he commanded the hospital ship complement of the USS Hinds and the USS Koranda. Now a prominent physician of internal

medicine in Salt Lake City, Colonel Evans also serves as psychiatric consultant to the Veterans Administration regional office there.

Chief of Medical Service is Lt. Colonel Wallis L. Craddock, who recently was singularly honored as the recipient of the Sir Henry Wellcome Silver Medal and scroll, plus an Honorarium of \$500. His paper on "Evaluation of the Pulmonary Features of Systemic Fungus Diseases," was judged the most useful and original investigation in the field of military medicine. Colonel Craddock is presently chief of Medical Service at the Veterans Administration hospital, Fort Douglas, Utah.

Colonel Paul D. Keller is chief of the 328th's Surgical service, and Lt. Colonel Robert R. Robinson is the plastic surgeon. Major Madison H. Thomas is the neurologist, and Major Kenneth L. Dedekind, oral surgery specialist, heads the Dental unit.

Lt. Colonel Floyd A. Abbott, pharmacist, is the unit's executive officer while Major Owen D. Wilson, unit advisor, Medical section, Utah Military district, acts as administrative advisor to the group.

Chief nurse is Major Jesse E. Taylor who has had 13 years' service in active and Reserve Army nursing. She is currently employed in the civilian dispensary at Hill Air Force base, Utah.

M/Sgt. Byron D. White is first sergeant of the detachment. With 10 years' active and Reserve duty service, Sgt. White served during World War II in Europe with the 41st Armored Infantry, 2nd Armored Division. His civilian occupation is with the American Smelting and Refinery company of Salt Lake City.

So it is that members of the 328th General Hospital are carrying on a tradition of preparedness that began to make history about the same time that George Washington did, and was carried on in laudable fashion through both World Wars I and II... that of a strong well-trained Reserve to augment, at a call, the nation's standing Army.

Army to Rebuild 2 Combat Units For A-Warfare

Washington (AFPS) — The Army is ready to begin experiments to determine the best battlefield organization for fighting an atomic war.

Two "guinea pig" divisions—one infantry, the other armored—will be taken apart and rebuilt in the autumn to test tentative conclusions reached by Army staff officers after several years of study.

Army planners are convinced that the conventional division structure must be radically changed and strengthened to win the kind of battles that may lie ahead.

They believe, for example, that an atomic-age division must have much more mobility, flexibility and self-sufficiency in combat than ever before.

It must be able to disperse at a moment's notice to hold to a minimum the devastating effect of nuclear weapons. But at the same time, each segment of the scattered division must be under the firm control of the division commander. Each must be able to stand and fight out of its own resources.

The Army has not yet identified the two divisions slated for reorganization. They are to be trained through the winter along wholly new lines and will be put through a series of tests next spring.

The program is experimental and the Army planners have no fixed ideas about what they will learn from it. They believe that the self-sufficiency needed by the new units will require some duplication of support forces—artillery, armor, signals and so forth.

How large such a division would have to be is one of the questions that the tests should answer. The present infantry division calls for 17,509 and the trend in recent years has been downward.

However, preliminary studies indicate that a truly flexible division, one that could split into several self-sufficient combat units, may require more men.

Army Wetwash!

A single Army Quartermaster laundry company of 244 men is capable of providing individual service to approximately 33,600 soldiers per week when their laundry does not exceed five and one-half pounds per bundle.

Recently Assigned

Major Herman G. Kleikamp, executive officer, JA Section, 5th Corps, EUCOM, with station at Frankfurt, Germany, since August 1951, is now assigned to the Presidio.

His new position here is that of Post Judge Advocate, Presidio of San Francisco.

Inducted into the Army in March 1942, Major Kleikamp attended OCS and was commissioned, Armored, on 30 April 1943. He served initially as unit commander of an Armored company and tank gunnery instructor at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

He next completed a military intelligence course at Camp Ritchie, Maryland, and, in November 1944, was ordered to the European theatre as an MI officer in charge of a team. In February 1945, the major joined the 65th Infantry Division and, at its inactivation, joined the 9th Infantry Division as detachment commander of an MI detachment. He planned and supervised screening of displaced persons to establish their eligibility or non-eligibility as such, and remained in his capacity until August 1947.

Following his return to the ZI, Major Kleikamp completed a CIC course at Camp Holabird, Maryland, and, in 1949, changed his branch to JAGC.

Captain Leslie F. Gorman has just returned from 16 months in Korea with the 91st Military Police battalion.

He is now assigned as training officer, Provost Marshal section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Serving two years in the South Pacific with the American Division during World War II, Captain Gorman has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantry Badge.

With 23 years' Army service behind him, 10 of those as an enlisted man, Captain Gorman, a Reserve officer, came on active duty commissioned in February 1942.

Captain Genous S. Hodges has been a student in the Transportation Advanced Officers class, Fort Eustis, Virginia, for the past two years.

His new assignment here is chief of the equipment and supply division, Transportation section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In Japan with the 25th Division since August 1949, at the outbreak of Korean hostilities, Captain Hodges accompanied that group to Korea in August

1950 where he remained until August 1952. His World War II service was in the ETO from August 1944 to August 1945 with the 104th Division.

A member of the Army for the past 12 years, the captain has the Bronze Star Medal, the Combat Infantry Badge with Star, and the Purple Heart.

Lt. Lester L. Ryan has been assigned as a platoon leader with Detachment A, Honor Guard, Presidio of San Francisco.

He returned a short time ago from 14 months of service in Korea with the 25th Division.

Lt. Ryan was with Anti-aircraft of the 27th Division in Hawaii, Okinawa and Japan for a year during World War II. Following his discharge, he joined the Reserves and eventually was recalled to active duty. He has eight years of active duty service.

The lieutenant's decorations include the Combat Infantry Badge and the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Lt. Richard S. Peterson entered the Army a year ago from ROTC ranks at Washington State university, where he received his degree in economics.

He is now a platoon leader with Detachment A Honor Guard, Presidio of San Francisco.

Following Basic Officers course at Fort Benning, Georgia, Lt. Peterson went to Camp Gordon, Georgia, where he spent six months as a training officer in the Regimental Basic course.

After two months' duty at Fort Lewis, Washington, he was assigned to the Presidio. Lt. Peterson is a native of Seattle, Washington.

CWO Andrew E. Collins has been with AFFE Headquarters in Japan for the past two years, and the year prior to that, with 8th Army Headquarters in Korea.

His new assignment here is with the civilian components division of AG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In the Army the past 20 years, Mr. Collins received his warrant in 1950 while serving with Third Army Headquarters at Fort McPherson, Georgia. During World War II he served 11 months in the Pacific with the Hawaii AAA Command. Other duties have included a tour in the G-3 Section Replacement depot, Fort Ord, California, and as an assistant ROTC instructor at the University of Alabama.

SecDef Orders Study Of Present Officers' Career Programs

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has expressed concern over the possibility that present officer career programs may be detracting from the operational readiness of the Armed Forces.

In a memorandum to the three service secretaries and the Assistant Defense Secretary (Manpower and Personnel), Mr. Wilson pointed out that the post-WWII policies relative to education, training, rotation of duty, etc., may be adding unnecessary expenses and damaging officer morale because of the frequent duty station changes.

As a result, a study is now underway to examine the possibility of lengthening many officer assignments. (AFPS)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

Post TL&E Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



40-HOUR DISCUSSION LEADERS' COURSE got underway at the Harmon Armory this week, hosting TI&E Instructors from a variety of units in the Bay Area. In above picture, Pfc. Richard Anderson, of the Post Troop Information and Education Office, instructs students in his class. They are, left to right, first row, Cpl. Joseph Froehling, B Battery, 752d AAA;

Pvt. Robert Camp, LAH; Pvt. George Richmond, A Battery, 752d AAA; Sgt. Darrell Stewart, 315th Engineer Company; second row, Pvt. Tommy Diggs, LAH; Sgt. Lawrence F. Leonard, LAH; Sfc. Hugo G. Winkler, LAH; Sfc. Louis E. Johnson, LAH; third row, M/Sgt. Ruel A. Goff, LAH, and M/Sgt. Stanley J. Kekule, LAH. (Army photo by Weiss)

Learning to Teach!

Presidio I&E Gives Week-Long Instructor's Course to 47 EM

Forty-seven enlisted men from a variety of installations and units on the Presidio and in the immediate Bay Area were undergoing this week a 40-hour Discussion Leaders' Course given under the auspices of the Post Troop Information and Education Office.

A semi-annual presentation, the school is aimed at techniques of instruction, the purposes of the Army T. I. & E. program and the development of the students' methods of presentation of discussion topics.

Each student enrolled in the course is required to be able to deliver three short introductory briefings, then two complete hour-long presentations of subjects. His final grade is based upon these presentations and a written examination.

The course includes one hour instruction in the use of audio-visual aids, another hour in the preparation of visual aids for presentation.

Men selected for the course were chosen by their unit commanders for educative background, aptitude and interest in T. I. & E.

The course has been in progress Monday through today and entailed two two-hour evening sessions, a total of 44 hours.

The program was prepared and coordinated by Captain Clinton D. Regelin, Presidio I. & E. Officer, M/Sgt. Eulin Kinsey, I. & E. NCOI C, and Pfc. Richard Stephan. The latter has handled the motion picture projector and audio-visual aids for the classes.

Assistant instructors include Pfc. Richard Anderson, Sfc. Robert Kinnu, both of 6002 SU, Detachment 1; Cpl. John Cartwright, 505th MP Battalion, and Pfc. Robert Gilman, 16th Base Post Office Company.

Students of the course will return to their units as discussion instructors.

Aid to Thailand!

A new program of increased military aid and technical assistance to Thailand has been announced by the Defense Department. Designed to increase the capability of the Thai armed forces to resist aggression, the program will emphasize support for Thai training activities, including development of junior officers and non-coms, and the provision of weapons, equipment and technical assistance in their use.

Korean Medals Oked!

Authorization for U. S. servicemen to accept and wear foreign decorations for Korean service has been published by all three services. For the Army the information is contained in Army Cir. 68, dated June 22, 1954; for the Navy it is in BUPERSINST 1650.5, dated June 18, 1954; and for the Air Force it is in changes to AFR 30-14. Each service specifies the conditions required for official acceptance.

10 Special!

Womble Committee Proposals Awaiting Legislative Action

(This is the third of four articles on the Army's implementation of the recommendations of the Womble Committee.)

Washington (AFPS)—A number of the Womble Committee's proposals to make the Army more attractive as a career are awaiting the legislative action necessary before they can be put into effect.

These are in addition to those recommendations, discussed in the previous articles, that have either been completed or are in progress.

The following actions are being proposed:

Home Loans—A bill to provide FHA-guaranteed home loans for personnel in the service, up to 95 per cent of the appraised value, at an interest rate comparable to "GI Loans" for veterans, has passed the Senate.

Quarters Allowance — A bill to authorize occupancy of sub-standard government quarters without forfeiture of the entire rental allowance is in the Bureau of the Budget.

Dislocation Allowance — Legislation to reimburse military personnel for unusual expenses incident to permanent change of station has been sent to the Bureau of the Budget.

Dependent Education — Legislation being prepared provides for the education at government expense of military dependents entitled to a free public school education, replacing the existing system of authorizing a specific sum in annual appropriations to partially offset tuition charges.

Survivor Benefits—Defense Department is preparing legislation to equalize survivor benefits for all regular and reserve personnel who die in active service.

Dual Compensation—A bill has been introduced in Congress raising the salary limitations of retired personnel who are employed by the Federal Government to \$6,250 a year without loss of retired pay.

Incentive-Hazardous Duty Pay—A bill to increase the \$45 a month combat pay authorized during the Korean conflict has been sent to the Bureau of the Budget. Legislation is also being prepared to make certain increases in special pay for flying duty.

Basic Pay—Since enactment of the Career-Compensation Act of 1949, the cost-of-living index has risen from 101.5 to 114.8 per cent. A military pay increase of 5.7 per cent was authorized in 1952. Two bills providing for a military cost-of-living increase of eight per cent have been introduced in Congress. The Defense Department, however, has no proposal for a pay increase in its current legislative program.

Re-enlistment Bonus — Legislation to increase the bonus paid for re-enlistment of regular Army, Navy and Air Force personnel has been introduced in Congress.

431st Ordnance Unit Finishes Training

Completing two weeks of field training on the Presidio of San Francisco today are 16 San Francisco and Bay area members of the 431st Ordnance company, Reserve unit.

The Reservists, most of them auto mechanics in civilian life, are motor vehicle assembly specialists. In their active duty summer training they processed military vehicles slated for overseas shipment.

It Pays to Think!

Suggestions Give Cash Awards, Plus Pride of Accomplishment

By Edith Harris
Secretary, Efficiency Awards Committee

Some people never let an opportunity slip by. They see a way to do a job more efficiently, a way to cut out "red tape," a way to save material and money. They do not just dream of these ideas—they hand them in as suggestions. When the suggestions are good ones and are adopted, the reward comes not only in the form of cash, but in the personal satisfaction of seeing their ideas at work.

Among those whose ideas have recently been put into effect is Norman F. Peters, Artillery repairer, Post Ordnance section. Mr. Peters suggested the cutting of bearing grooves into the body of the drill fuse of the 120 mm gun, reducing fuse and fuse setter damage to a minimum. Estimated yearly savings on the Presidio as the result of adoption of this suggestion are \$1,500. Mr. Peters was presented with an award check for \$75 by Mr. Eugene Schlueter, armament shop foreman. Mr. Peters is not a newcomer in the suggestion business—this is his sixth suggestion award.

Mr. Delbert O. Tanner, telephone repairer lead foreman, Signal repair shop, handed in two suggestions recently, both of which were

Miss Mary J. Hansen, payroll clerk, Post Finance and Accounting section, suggested the posting of grade, salary rate and date of last periodic step increase on all leave record cards when an employee resigns or transfers, resulting in savings of approximately \$65 yearly in the payroll office. Miss Hansen received an award check of \$10, presented to her by Lt. Col. B. H. Johnston, Post Finance and Accounting officer.

Mr. Clarence W. Cleeland and Mr. Joseph J. Murphy, Post Engineer section, each were presented with Sixth Army Certificates of Achievement by Colonel William T. Cathcart, Post Engineer, upon their retirement from federal civil service. Mr. Cleeland retired on 9 July after 28 years of civilian service with Department of the Army, and Mr. Murphy on 11 July after 16 years of federal civil service.



SIXTH SUGGESTION to be put to use on the Presidio as a result of Mr. Norman F. Peters' experiments is that of cutting bearing grooves into the body of drill fuses of the 120 mm. gun. Estimated yearly savings here by use of the new method will be \$1,500. Here Mr. Peters (right), a member of the Post Ordnance section, is presented a \$75 award check by Mr. Eugene Schlueter, armament shop foreman, Post Ordnance section. (Army photo by Lycenski)

adopted. One was for a jig to resurface the 4T7318 levers, used in postal transmitters, M-15 keyboards, and M-15 perforator transmitters. Levers heretofore discarded are reclaimed, resulting in \$100 yearly savings in the shop. The other was for a tool for adjusting tape pins on M-14 transmitter distributors. Adjustment with the tool can now be made in one minute, whereas formerly it took 10 minutes. Savings of \$110 yearly will result through adoption of this suggestion. Mr. Tanner received two award checks of \$10 each for these suggestions, presented to him by Major Lawrence W. Bucy, Post Signal Officer. Mr. Tanner, too, is more than a one-time winner—he has four adopted suggestions to his credit.

Mr. W. B. Shawler, real property officer, Sixth Army Engineer section, suggested a revision to include subtitles of publications listed in the publication memorandum emanating from the Sixth Army Engineer section, which was adopted, resulting in savings of time and money. He was presented with a \$10 award check.

New 12-Week Course Open to Army Medics

Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. (AFPS)—A new course to train enlisted administrative personnel for Army Medical Service duty has begun at Brooke Army Medical Center here.

The course, conducted by the Medical Field Service School, prepares students for supervisory positions in a medical records and statistics office, admission and disposition office and the office of the hospital commander in Army hospitals.

Enlisted personnel must qualify as both clerk-typists and as medical corpsmen for admission to the 12-week course.

Well Clothed!

Men and women entering the Army during the past year received an initial clothing issue costing \$172.91 and \$202.83, respectively. Each issue consisted of 31 different items.



IN CONJUNCTION WITH nation-wide observance of the Exchange system's 59th birthday, two employees of the Bay Area Exchange received their ten-year service pins this Wednesday. Awards were presented by Colonel William F. Magill, Deputy Post Commander (left), to Marian Culligan, Assistant Merchandise Manager, and Mr. Peter Sojda, Branch Manager of Mobile PX. Also present at the ceremony was Lt. Colonel Walter Fleckenstein, Bay Area Exchange officer (right). (Army Photo by Brink)

Service to the Troops!

Awards Highlight Observance Of Exchange System Birthday

Presidio observance of the 59th birthday of the U. S. Army and Air Force Exchange system was highlighted this week with a ceremony in the office of Colonel William F. Magill, Deputy Post Commander, awarding 10-year service pins to two employees of the local Exchange.

Colonel Magill presented the pins to Mrs. Marion Culligan, assistant to the Merchandise Manager, and Mr. Peter Sojda, Branch Manager of the Mobile Unit.

The latter started his service with the Exchange following his retirement after 30 years of Army service.

Exchange Officer Lt. Colonel W. A. Fleckenstein was also present at the ceremony.

Mr. Rudy Aehnlich, Manager of the Letterman Army Hospital Main Post Exchange, who was also due a 10-year pin, will receive his award when he returns from summer vacation next week.

The Army and Air Force Exchange system dates back to General Order Number 46, dated 25 July, 1895, when Exchanges were first established as part of the military services. They have served American servicemen in peace and war continuously since that time.

Major General H. L. Peckham, Chief of Army and Air Force Exchange Service, in observance of the 59th anniversary recently pledged that the Exchange Service would continue to provide "the world's best service to the world's best servicemen."

Entering their sixtieth year of service, exchanges still operate under a mission almost identical with the original one of 1895—service and revenue. The concept of exchanges was formed during the 1880's when Army personnel banded together and formed co-operative canteens. They found this necessary to escape poor service and overcharging by roving merchants. Canteens sold merchandise and food at low prices. Profits were placed in recreation funds.

Bonus Bill Set!

The new Re-enlistment Bonus bill has been approved by the House and Senate, and sent to the President for signature.

The U. S. Army built the only paved highway in Korea. It is a 20-mile stretch between Seoul and Incheon.

Simple Plea Gets Big Response From Troops at Center

Personnel Center, Fort Lewis, Washington—This week, coin boxes labeled "Survival in Korea" told the story of how men at the Personnel Center were aware of the plight of the Korean people. For this campaign, a drive which was conducted without the usual posters, notices or talks, men here contributed almost \$3,000.

When Chaplain Wilson B. DeChant handed the check for \$2,950.30 to Chaplain Daniel W. Fielder, Fort Lewis director for the campaign, both men agreed that the military people have and always will open their hearts to those less fortunate than themselves.

This money will be used for the rehabilitation of the Korean people—for schools, books and supplies—hospitals, facilities and medicine—and orphanages for children who find themselves parentless through no fault of their own.

For men who have seen the conditions that exist in Korea, or know about them, all that's necessary is a little box labeled "Survival in Korea"—a combination of memories and heart does the rest.

250 Give Blood!

Approximately 250 members of the 315th Engineer Port Construction Company at Fort Baker volunteered and gave blood in a mass donation yesterday morning commencing at 0800.

Blood collected from the organization, which is commanded by Captain John J. Hahn, will be credited to Letterman Army Hospital for use in treatment of wounded veterans, other military patients and dependents of military personnel.

A mobile unit from the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of the San Francisco Medical Society handled the collection.

Camp Rucker, Ala., To Be Site of New Army Air School

The Army Aviation School, now at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, will be moved to Camp Rucker, Alabama, beginning late this summer, the Department of Army announced this week.

The move, designed to solve a critical training problem confronting the Army, will take about nine months and will be phased so that it will not interrupt training.

Fort Sill, home of the Artillery School, is no longer capable of providing space and facilities required by the growing Aviation School, without seriously interfering with the mission of training artillery personnel.

Camp Rucker, until recently the home of the 47th Infantry Division, now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., has three large runways and facilities to support aviation training. Relocation of the school at Rucker will utilize part of an existing Army installation; reduce the requirement for construction, material, manpower and operating costs, and entail minimum dislocation and movement of Army troops.

Chaplain, Korean Vet, Returns for Service With Old CMD Outfit

Chaplain (Captain) Deane F. Babbitt has been assigned to Headquarters, California Military District at the Presidio of San Francisco, and is beginning his second tour of duty with the same unit.

The chaplain returned from Korea earlier this month, where he was assigned as depot chaplain for the Pusan Replacement Depot. Prior to this, he served in the same assignment he now holds.

Chaplain Babbitt entered the Army in 1944 and served in North France, the Rhineland and Central Germany in 1944 and 1945. He was recalled to active duty in April, 1951.

He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from the University of Southern California, and Master of Arts and Bachelor of Divinity degrees from the San Francisco Theological Seminary.

Alaska Calling!

30th Engineer Group's MARS Station Keeps Troops Posted

Since more than 500 members of the 30th Engineer Group (Topo Survey) are calling Alaska home this summer, their morale status is of prime importance in accomplishing the mission of mapping the vast areas of uncharted wilderness.

In keeping with the Army's policy that a happy soldier is a good soldier, a communication system between Alaska and the ZI has been established. This consists of cost free phone patches and radio conversations from the men in Alaska to their loved ones in the states, whether they reside in San Francisco or Bangor, Maine.

All of this is accomplished by an amateur radio station affiliated with the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS), and located at Fort Mason, San Francisco. Manned by Sfc. Jack Ellison and Sfc. Jim Bryant, members of the 660th Engineer Battalion (Base Topo), Station K6WAS is on the air from 0700 to 2400 seven days a week. All equipment is the property of MARS, but kept in a high state of maintenance by Sfc. Jim Egan and Pfc. Bob Schimek, also members of the 660th.

Through these four men's efforts, it is possible for a member of the 30th Task Force to talk to his wife, mother, or sweetheart in the wilds of Alaska without her ever leaving the comparative comfort of her home. This is effected by contacting Station KL7AIR at Elmendorf where T/Sgt. Bill Wal-

ler (USAF) controls the MARS radio station. Sgt. Waller holds an amateur radio operator's license and has a Ham station at Baton Rouge, La. While a member of the 30th is waiting at Elmendorf a phone is dialed at Ft. Mason to contact the second party. When the phone is answered, a switch is then turned at Ft. Mason which makes the conversation a reality.

This is done on the average of five times a day but often the calls total more than 60 in number during the course of a week. Station K6WAS is powered with 500 watts and in addition to the heavy Alaska traffic, is in regular contact with such far away places as Guam, Japan and Kwajalein.

Sfc. Ellison, when interviewed, also referred to K6WAS as a "Stork Station" due to his lengthy and detailed reports to the men up North on the condition of their expectant wives.

He also added that although there has been considerable concern at times, there have been no fathers lost during the station's four month existence.



"CALLING ALASKA" Contact with home and loved ones is available without charge to the men of the 30th Engineer Group Task Force presently stationed in Alaska, through Station K6WAS, MARS affiliated, which is located at Fort Mason near the 30th's home station of Fort Scott on the Presidio of San Francisco. Here Radioman Sfc. Jack Ellison, 660th Engineer battalion, is shown in one of his many conversations with Anchorage, Alaska. The station operates 17 hours a day, seven days a week.

'Supreme Command,' New Historical Book

Washington (AFPS)—An official book describing in detail operations of the war in northwest Europe during 1944-45 was recently published by the Army's Chief of Military History.

"The Supreme Command," by Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, is another volume in an overall series "The U. S. Army in World War II." "The Supreme Command" is sold by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, for \$6.50.

Puzzle Answers

NAG	ABASE	ABA
OVA	DEMON	GAS
RENTED	OTHERS	
	DON	TEEN
STENOGR	RADIO	
ERR	IOTA	RANT
NO	DAILS	DT
OPAL	TRIP	PIE
RELAY	STELLAR	
	AGES	NEE
VASSAL	IDEATE	
ARK	RAISE	TIL
TEA	STEER	STA

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE
Friday, 23 July—"Phantom of the Rue Morgue," with Karl Malden and Patricia Medina.
Saturday, 24 July—"Return to Treasure Island," with Tab Hunter and Dawn Addams.
Sunday, 25 July—"Crossed Swords," with Errol Flynn and Gina Lollobrigida.
Monday, 26 July—"Gunga Din," with Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen and Joan Fontaine.
Tuesday, 27 July—"The Law Versus Billy the Kid," with Scott Brady and Betta St. John.
Wednesday, 28 July—"Dawn at Socorro," with Rory Calhoun and Piper Laurie.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE
Friday, 23 July—"Return to Treasure Island," with Tab Hunter and Dawn Addams.
Saturday, 24 July—"Crossed Swords," with Errol Flynn and Gina Lollobrigida.
Sunday, 25 July—"Phantom of the Rue Morgue," with Karl Malden and Patricia Medina.
Tuesday, 27 July—"Dawn at Socorro," with Rory Calhoun and Piper Laurie.

FORT BAKER THEATRE
Friday, 23 July—"Apache," with Burt Lancaster and Jean Peters.
Monday, 26 July—"Phantom of the Rue Morgue," with Karl Malden and Patricia Medina.
Wednesday, 28 July—"The Living Desert," plus Walt Disney short, "Ben and Me."

FORT BARRY THEATRE
Sunday, 25 July—"Dawn at Socorro," with Rory Calhoun and Piper Laurie.
Tuesday, 27 July—"Phantom of the Rue Morgue," with Karl Malden and Patricia Medina.
Thursday, 29 July—"The Living Desert."

LETTERMAN THEATRE
Friday, 23 July—"Home of the Brave," with Douglas Dick and Steve Brodie.
Saturday, 24 July—"Phantom of the Rue Morgue," with Karl Malden and Patricia Medina.
Sunday, 25 July and Monday, 26 July—"Apache," with Burt Lancaster and Jean Peters.
Tuesday, 27 July—"Return to Treasure Island," with Tab Hunter and Dawn Addams.
Wednesday, 28 July—"The Law Versus Billy the Kid," with Scott Brady and Betta St. John.
Thursday, 29 July—"Crossed Swords," with Errol Flynn and Gina Lollobrigida.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:
Daughters to:
14 July: Capt. and Mrs. Jack Ballentine, Det. 5, 6002 SU PSFC; Lt. and Mrs. A. B. Elbon, 9206 TSU TC, Ft. Mason, Calif.; SFC and Mrs. Craig E. Funk, Hq. Det. 660 EBTE 30 Gp. Ft. Scott, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas W. Harris, 30th Engr. Gp. 537th Co. Ft. Scott, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Eugene Schebler, 6th Army Finance, PSFC.
15 July: Sgt. and Mrs. Denny D. Dalton, 41 Air Res. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. John E. Graf, 1080th Hosp. Sq. LAH, PSFC; Major and Mrs. G. B. Haffey, 6513 SU Army Reserve, PSFC.
16 July: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Christian, 566 Fd. Svs. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; PFC and Mrs. Paul W. DuChien, 6513 SU, CMD 6th Army, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Howard G. Schultz, B Btry, 752d AAA Gn. Bn., Berkeley, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. Warren J. Skuarill, Procurement Officer, Federal Office Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.
17 July: T/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert W. Green, 13 Air Ftr. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Lee D. Stewart, Btry. B 459th AAA Bn., Travis AFB, Calif.
Sons to:
12 July: A/2C and Mrs. Lester B. Osborn, March AFB, Calif.
13 July: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Ekin, 505th MP Bn., PSFC; Capt. and Mrs. Marvin O. Weber, VF 191 CAG 19, Moffet Field, Calif.; A/2C and Mrs. Ken Wilson, 3539th Maint. Sq., Mather AFB, Calif.
14 July: Pvt. and Mrs. Clinton Dixon, Co. 1, 20th Inf. Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif.; PFC and Mrs. Albert McKithen, Hq. Btry, 740th AAA Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.
15 July: Sgt. and Mrs. Leslie E. Bradley, Co. A 505 MP Bn., PSFC; Capt. and Mrs. Donald D. Seely, Det. 1, 6002 SU Post Trans., PSFC.
17 July: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Theodore Baltes, CMD Hq. SU, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Oliver Cravens, 375th MP Co., Camp Stoneman; WO and Mrs. Joseph E. Hutchison, USMC, 100 Harrison St., SF, Calif.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 23 July—Summer dance from 2030 to 2300, music by Sixth Army orchestra; boys are to wear sport shirts and coats. Club doors open at 2000.
Saturday, 24 July—"Crazy eight" card tournament and "nine-ball" pool tournament. Teenage newspaper will also be distributed.



THERE'S NO LIMIT practically to the "weapon" you may choose to show off your abilities artwise. It's a big opportunity in the form of the All-Army Art contest which has begun and will continue until entry deadline of 20 September. So that gives you plenty of time to get your entry blanks from the Presidio or Fort Baker Service club, Presidio Officers club, or

the Post Special Service office, and do up something elegant in oils, water colors, pencil, brush, pen and ink, chalk, etching, silk screen and many more (read the story). Here, Lt. Monroe G. Thomas, acting Special Service officer, looks over the advertising posters done up by Miss Ruth Rippon, Post Arts and Crafts director. (Army photo by Purcell)

For Art's Sake!

All-Army Art Contest Begins, Four Categories to Exhibit In

A chance for you to display untold artistic abilities—and maybe get paid for it yet—is offered during the second annual All-Army Art contest, which has just begun on the Presidio of San Francisco.

Deadline for entries here will be 20 September so you still have ample time to work up something simply fascinating.

Entry blanks to go with your creation are available all over—at the Presidio and Fort Baker Service clubs, the Presidio Officers club, Presidio library and the Post Special Services office, Building 122. Also, you can talk over the contest in detail with Miss Ruth Rippon, the Post Arts and Crafts director, by phoning Ext. 2002.

Basically, the contest is broken down into four categories:

Category A: Oil paintings, minimum size 12 x 18 inches and maximum, 30 x 45 inches, appropriately framed without glass, for display.

Category B: Water colors, including transparent and opaque media, minimum size 12 x 18 inches and maximum 25 x 30 inches, appropriately matted or framed without glass, for display.

Category C: Drawings and cartoons, including pencil, brush or pen and ink, crayon, chalk, scratch board, minimum size 5 x 7 inches and maximum 20 x 24 inches mounted without glass, for display. Because of the nature of this medium, entries designed with charcoal, pastel or colored chalk are to be fixed and protected with a plastic cover.

Category D: Prints, including etchings, lithographs, linoleum cuts, wood blocks, silk screen and other print processes. Minimum size 5 x 7 inches and maximum 20 x 24 inches mounted without glass for display.

The following information will appear on a 3 x 5 card glued to the reverse side of the entry, upper right corner: name, grade, service number, military address, major command and name of installation,

and category and title of entry.

Winning entries from each Sixth Army installation will be forwarded to Sixth Army Headquarters, and appropriate prizes will be awarded at Post level competition.

At the Sixth Army Command Level contest, three prizes each will be awarded in Categories A and B; \$50, \$35 and \$20, while in Categories C and D, the three awards will be \$25, \$15 and \$10. In addition there will be two honorable mentions in each category.

Purchase prizes will be awarded by Department of the Army for those entries judged best by them in each of the four categories. Therefore, entries designated to receive these prizes will become the property of the Department of the Army, and will be utilized by them in the further implementation of the Army crafts program and also considered for possible inclusion in the documentary files of the Army.

Cinema Previews

"CROSSED SWORDS," F*. First of all, a power-hungry official wants to grab a dukedom in medieval Italy; then there is this law to force all eligible bachelors to marry! Well, of course, Errol Flynn and his cohorts will have none of it and they fight and fight and in the end—everything turns out beautifully!

"GUNGA DIN," F*. A trio of sergeants in the Queen's Own Sappers live through an era of adventures and hair-breath escapes from baddies and death, not to mention amorous love affairs.

"DAWN AT SOCORRO," F*. Western drama of a war of nerves fought in a frontier town, combining a saloon girl, a gunfighter and a gambler. F*—Family.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE SLUB
Friday, 23 July—Scrabble and pinocle, 2000. Crafts room open.
Saturday, 24 July—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and refreshments, 2000.
Sunday, 25 July—Mason-Kahn Review, 2000.
Monday, 26 July—Jewish Welfare Board "Night in Reno," and monthly birthday party for those with July birthdays, guitars and ukelele instructions, 2000. Crafts room open.
Tuesday, 27 July—Square dance, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.
Wednesday, 28 July—Post pinocle tournament, \$5.00 prize, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.
Thursday, 29 July—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 23 July—Mixed tournament night, 2000.
Saturday, 24 July—Horse racing, 2000.
Sunday, 25 July—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; G. D. Martin stage show, 2000.
Monday, 26 July—Crafts with Miss Rippon, 2000.
Tuesday, 27 July—Red, White and Blue dance with intermission entertainment, 2000.
Wednesday, 28 July—Irene Weed Folk Dancing group presents, 2000.
Thursday, 29 July—Square dancing, 2000.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Scold
4—Dishonor
9—Arabian garment
12—Eggs
13—Imp
14—Aeriform fluid
15—Leased
17—Ones remaining
19—Put on
20—Age between 12 and 20
21—Office workers (slang)
25—Wireless
28—Be mistaken
29—Tiny amount
31—Rage
32—Negative
33—Irish parliament (pl.)
35—Delirium tremens (abbr.)
36—Semi-precious stone
39—Journey
40—Baker's product
41—Fresh set of horses
43—Pertaining to the stars
45—Matures
47—Born
48—Slave
50—Form ideas
53—Wooden vessel
54—Lift
56—Sesame
57—Afternoon party
58—Beef animal
59—Music: as written

DOWN

1—Conjunction
2—Hail!
3—Male goose
4—Pertaining to a gland
5—Article of furniture
6—Part of "to be"
7—Chimney carbon
8—Go in
9—Things to be done
10—Prohibit
11—Beast of burden
16—Measure of weight
18—Listen to
21—Spanish title
22—Figure of speech
23—Horned animal
24—Mixes
26—Country of Asia
27—Aquatic mammal
30—Landed
34—Squanderer
37—Country of North America
38—Falls behind
40—Folds
42—Period of time (pl.)
44—Shelter
46—Narrow, flat board
48—Large tub
49—Exist
50—Suffix: subject to
51—Small bird
52—Culdo's high note
55—That is (abbr.)

Vet News Notes

Veterans planning to start Korea GI Bill training before the forthcoming August 20 cut-off date were urged today by the Veterans Administration to give extra-special thought to their choice of a training program.

The reason, VA said, is that after the cut-off date, the law tightens up appreciably on a veteran's right to change his course.

He no longer will be allowed to make his one-and-only course change with the same ease that it could be made before the deadline.

At any time before the cut-off date, the Korean GI Bill permits a veteran one change of course. So long as his conduct and progress were satisfactory, he has a relatively free hand in making the change. It could be from law to engineering; from air conditioning to airplane mechanics; the choice was his.

But once the cut-off date passes, VA said, the one-and-only free change holds good.

After that time, a veteran may change his course only under one of the following circumstances:

1. The course he wants to change to is a normal progression from the course he has already taken. For example, if he obtained his AB degree, he would be permitted to change to an MA degree.

2. He hasn't been making satisfactory progress in the course he was taking, due to no fault of his own. If this is the case, he will be required to undergo VA vocational counseling, to help him select a new course more in keeping with his aptitudes and abilities.

The August 20 Korean GI Bill cut-off date applies only to post-Korea veterans separated from active service before August 20, 1952. Veterans who got out of active service after that date have two years from separation in which to begin their training.

Newly-separated veterans in the latter group need not worry about having their one-change-of-course rights curtailed until after their individual cut-off dates come around, VA said.

Two hundred and seventy Army chaplains won 332 decorations for service during the Korean war.



SLAMMIN' NORDSTROM of the Presidio WAC softball team makes it a habit to tour her opponents' bases at least once in a game. Here is "Dee" as she looked this Monday following her roundtripper against Parks AFB. The local ladies walloped the airgals 14-3 for their eighth win of the season. (Army photo by Bennett)

21st Engineers Lead! Post Softballers Battle for Top Four Positions in Loop Play

The top four positions in Post intra-mural softball were the subject of more than one hotly-contested ball game in the last few weeks.

The hard-playing Headquarters, 9th AAA, nine won one such position this week as they clobbered the 102d MRU 12-3 last Thursday and finished their year this Tuesday with a 6-4 decision over A Company, 505th MPs.

Moundsman Coleman opposed MRU's Ryan on Thursday, allowing three hits, which wasn't enough to overtake the active artillerymen's bats. Triple A stickers Shepherd, Ethridge, White, Vallendeir, and Fussel put together 12 blows to take the game hands down.

This Tuesday it was ack ack's Wilson mounding against MP Guthry.

The MPs took a 3-1 lead in the first bracket, then the 9th socked a trio of markers across in the third to take the lead for good.

Two base hits by Wilson and Reynolds and a double play engineered by hurler Wilson helped turn the trick.

The 21st Engineers insured their position as league kingpins on Monday with a 12-4 defeat of Headquarters, Sixth Army. Engineer Tafollo played a dual role at bat and on the mound, walloping three for three and clamping clerk batters to a minimum of blows.

The photomappers were behind 2-0 in the first, tied it up in the second, and moved out front with the five-run third.

Matsumoto and Ditto tagged two each to help power the winners.

Detachment 1, 6002 SU, held to second place with a 10-2 decision over the 16th Base Post Office. Dave Scott and Bart Grimes shared mound chores for the winners, with Grimes and teammate Bob Wilkins homering.

The Fort Scott Hill Toppers took a squeaking 7-6 win from the 99th Engineers last week. Doug Smith hurled for the winners, fighting out a see-saw battle toward a tied seventh inning.

The Fort Scott boys banged two runs in the top of the eighth and held the engineers to a single bingle in the bottom of that stanza to take the tilt.

Toppers Jim Lund, McCarthy and Smith starred at bat with three hits apiece. McCarthy sparkled in the crucial eighth inning when he caught a sizzling liner that looked

like a sure hit and turned the situation into a double play.

League standings as of Wednesday morning:

Team	W	L
21st Engineers	10	1
Detachment 1	10	2
30th Engineers	9	3
9th AAA	8	4
Company B, 505th MP	7	4
315th Engineers	5	4
Hill Toppers	5	6
102d MRU	5	6
Headquarters, Sixth Army	5	7
Company A, 505th MP	3	9
99th Engineers	2	7
16th BPO	1	9
Company C, 505th MP	0	9

Presidiennes Blast Parks AFB Women 14-3 in Eighth Win

Heavy bats, good pitching and sensational fielding characterized the Presidio WAC's eighth softball victory in Bay Area Women's competition this Monday. They walloped the Parks AFB women 14-3 on home ground.

Hurler Gavigan and catcher Argue worked their usual best against the Air Force battery combination of Perry and Witt.

A blustery wind from the outfield kept hitting to a minimum; however, Presidio's Dee Nordstrom banged a double and homer and Argue and La Due accounted for a hit apiece to lead the local scoring. Others took full advantage of passes and overthrows to lead 5-2 to the end of the fifth inning, then annex a hearty eight-run rally in the sixth to win effortlessly.

La Due performed the season's sensation when she nabbed a solid liner with a backhand catch and prevented further scoring by the visitors. Nordstrom, Thompson and Gavigan worked smoothly in two nice double plays.

League standings to date:

Name	W	L
Alameda	9	1
PRESIDIO	8	2
Parks	7	4
Marines	6	4
Hamilton	5	5
Oak Knoll	2	6
Fort Mason	2	7

Constables, Deuce, 56th MRU, Lead Post Kegler Loops

Detachment 1 of the National Bowling League split 2-2 with Sixth Army Engineers this week to continue two points ahead of them in a close battle for the loop top. Evans rolled a 204 high, 177 average to power the clerks, with Pilkington of the engineers at 165, 157.

The Marroos blasted the 16th BPO 4-0. Bryant sparked the winners 211, 172, with postman Matcaross scoring 186, 154.

Headquarters, Sixth Army, gassed 102d MRU keggers 4-0. Brown rolled a 213 high game, 179 average for the winners, with Bob Williams of the recordsmen at 175, 159.

6513 SU clobbered the Compt Rollers 4-0. Reams bowled 172, 169 for the winners, 'Roller Dell marked 154, 142.

In the Eastern League this week the 56th MRU drew with the Slow Rollers, 2-2, to stay ahead of the rival rollers a full nine points. MRU's Jacobsen totaled 517 for the series, as against Roller Broderhausen's 480.

6300 SU thrashed the cellar-dwelling Headquarters, Sixth Army, G-2 crew 4-0. Rogers sparked the winners with a 531 total. Fisher led the losers with 385.

The Keystone Kops from Fort Baker clamped the B Company MPs 4-0, Hobbs powering the winners with 474 and MP Swartz totaling 456.

On the Western front, the second-place Money Bags tromped the league-leading Constables 3-1, with Hamaguichi rolling 180 high, MP Hoskins at 212.

Sixth Army's Wooten led his team with 193 to beat the Flashers, 3-1. Flasher Chamberlain registered 197 for the losers.

The Tags walked over the Topos 3-1. Piombino powered the winners with a 499 total. Engineer Myers pinned 402.

The Pinsplitters lost to the Sleuths 3-1.

League standings:

EASTERN LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
56th MRU	26½	13½
Detachment 1, No. 2	21½	14½
6300 ASU	21	15
Slow Rollers	22	18
Company B, 505th MP	19	21
Keystone Kops	17	19
Headquarters, G-2	13	27

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Detachment 1, No. 1	26	14
Engineers, Sixth Army	25	15
Headquarters, Sixth Army	22½	17½
102d MRU	20	20
16th BPO	18½	21½
Compt Roller	18	22
6513 SU	17	23
Marroos	13	27

WESTERN LEAGUE		
(These are unofficial tabulations.)		
Team	Won	Lost
Constables	24	16
Money Bags	22	14
Sleuths	22	18
Tags	22	18
HQ, Sixth Army	20	16
Pinsplitters	19	21
99th Engineers	15	17
Flashers	18	22
Topos	10	30

Hawaiian, 4th Army, Won 1953 Golf Test

Cpl. Tom Nieporte from Hawaii slashed one from the par-72 Pebble Beach, California, Golf Course to take the 1953 All-Army Golf Championship last August.

Six Army golfers who placed included Dick Yost, fourth, and Ken Towns, third.

A sensational Fourth Army team, powered by Texan Buster Reed, won the team competition.

MDW's Major General Floyd L. Parks won the Senior title.

Monroe Fans Eleven!

Raiders Notch Two Straight Wins in BAAF League Attack

Slamming a total of 35 runs to their foes' eight and hitting a new high in pitching and all-around defensive work, the Presidio Red Raiders snuffed two Bay Area League opponents and one practice-game adversary this week.

Last Friday the Reds thrashed out 20 hits to drub Treasure

Island of the BAAF 18-2. Pitcher Hank Monroe notched his sixth mound win in 11 starts. The blond Presidian whip-armed eleven opponents down by strikes, allowing only three hits.

Every player on the Presidio roster collected at least one hit, with Monroe, Ken Klopp, Ed Jacobsen and George Asepermy tagging three apiece.

Klopp continued his late-season batting spree of eleven games by driving in five runs. Jacobsen and Asepermy were credited with four each.

Last Sunday soldier Sal Fucile twirled a six-hitter to the Oakland Army Base nine, winning 10-2—his fourth victory of the season. Sal whiffed 10 batters and was

never in any serious trouble at any time.

Ken Klopp murdered Oakland hurler Bob Scott by banging out three hits to lead the Presidio attack. Fucile, Monroe, Bert Fowler and Gene Terry chipped in with two connections apiece.

This Tuesday the Raiders met Moffett Field in BAAF play. They tied the visitors in a crucial eighth inning, 4-4, then went on to score three more markers in the top of the ninth to beat the flyboys 7-4 in a close tilt which was marked by brilliant plays on both sides.

With the score tied and runners on first and third, Sal Fucile poked a line single over short to drive in what proved to be the winning tally for the home side.

Bobby Brown led the Raider attack with four base hits in five trips to the plate. For pitcher Hank Monroe, it was his sixth straight mound win and eighth victory of the season.

The Reds meet Mather Air Force Base tomorrow on the Main Athletic Field at 1400 hours. Presidio fans are urged to attend.

League standings up to Tuesday's Raider victory:

Team	W	L
Parks AFB	14	2
Alameda	14	2
PRESIDIO	11	5
Hamilton	8	6
USS Oriskany	6	6
Moffett Field	6	9
S. F. Marines	1	12
Treasure Island	1	14

Presidio Soldier Will Enter National Roller Test Sunday

The Presidio of San Francisco will have a representative at the National Roller-skate Championships in Denver, Colorado, starting this Sunday.

Cpl. Lawrence H. Lovejoy of the 315th Engineer Company has taken the necessary leave to enter the competition. He won the right to participate as West Coast representative by becoming California State and Pacific Coast Novice Dancing Champ and runnerup in the Intermediate Men's Freestyle Singles in a recent regional test. His partner in the dance division was Miss Joyce Lamperti of San Francisco.

Cpl. Lovejoy has been roller-skating for five and one half years. He took up the sport while attending high school in his home town of Monterey, California.

In 1951 he won the California State Novice Men's Figure and Freestyle Championships and placed fourth in the National Championships.

Cpl. Lovejoy will be released from the Army in May of next year. He intends to become a professional rollerskater eventually.

Ken Klopp, Veteran Bert Fowler, Lead Raider Batting Roster

Ken Klopp, Cleveland-owned heavysticker with the Presidio club, has augmented his batting average by .034 over the last count, according to latest Raider statistics.

Complete batting and pitching records are as follows:

Batting		
AB	Hits	Average
Klopp	76	.552
Fowler	149	.350
Fucile	155	.342
Youngdahl	3	.333
Ethridge	121	.322
Aspermy	158	.310
Jacobsen	166	.301
Brown	106	.292
Terry	69	.275
Ardito	61	.213
Cochrane	5	.200
Burroughs	3	.000
Pitching		
	Won	Lost
Klopp	2	1
Fucile	4	0
Monroe	8	5
Hamaker	10	7



HOLE-IN-ONE CONTENDER—The above - pictured long - hitting, par-smashing denizen of the Post Pitch 'n' Putt course is Master Michael Domingue, 2 years, and son of M/Sgt. Sid Domingue, Special Services NCOIC. His Pop has played golf all over the world, finished third in the International Amateur tournament in Germany—on his honeymoon, incidentally. This picture is to remind Presidians of the coming Hole-In-One Tourney, scheduled for Sunday, 1 August, the day after payday. Winner and Runnerup will be awarded trophies. Price: five balls for 50c. All proceeds go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

More Swimmers!

Three members of the Presidio's 16th Base Post Office Company have signed on for membership on the Post Swimming Team.

They are Stanley M. Smith of Cedar Lake, Indiana; Donald L. Mayers, Whitmore Lake, Michigan, and Alvin C. Harp, San Francisco.

Eleven Sixth Army Marksmen Try Out For All-Army Slots

Eleven enlisted men from the Sixth Army area have been chosen to participate as members of the All-Army rifle and pistol teams in the near- ing Southeastern Regional Pistol Matches, Jacksonville, Florida, and the National Rifle and Pistol Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio, it was announced by Headquarters, Sixth Army, recently.

Fort Lewis, Washington, claims the best percentage of representation, with four of the five pistol- ers from the 44th Infantry Division, and three of the six riflemen also from Fort Lewis.

Sixth Army riflemen selected to participate in the National Matches as members of the All-Army Rifle Squad, unless elimi- nated in further tryouts, include, M/Sgt. J. Svela, Fort Lawton; Cpl. W. C. Stickney, Fort Ord; Pfc. J. D. Dwyer, Fort Ord; Pfc. G. R. Anderson, Fort Lewis; Pfc. G. B. Bennett, Fort Lewis, and Pvt. R. Senechal, Fort Lewis.

Elimination exercises will con- tinue at Fort Benning, Ga., until 16 August. The National Matches begins 16 August at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Pistolmen selected to participate in the Southeastern Regionals and the National Matches as members of the All-Army Pistol Squad, un- less eliminated in further tryouts, include M/Sgt. C. R. Barnett, Camp Stoneman; and M/Sgt. H. W. Hankins, Cpl. T. J. Kurupas, Pfc. R. C. Amundson and Pfc. R. L. Rose, all from the 44th Infantry Division.



LT. COL HENRY GLAISTER, who tied for a Sixth Army fourth with Bob Gustafson of Fort MacArthur at 304, is entering the All-Army tourney Monday for the second straight year. He attended Pebble Beach championship in 1953 with another returnee, Presidio's Dick Yost. (Gutierrez)

Golfers in Match

The Presidio golf team will meet the Parks AFB sextet in Bay Area Armed Forces League action on Tuesday. Local membership will include Dave Bull, Ray Steelsmith, Bob Carter, Rollin Kapp, Bill Hawley, and one other, not yet assigned.

Retired middleweight champ Ray Robinson's real name is Walker Smith.



SIXTH ARMY RUNNERS-UP—Presidio Golf Team poses for official photo at the close of last week's All-Sixth Army Golf Championship at the Presidio Golf Links. Local contingent captured second place next to Fort Ord with 1584 point total—Ord stroked 1540—to whip seven other teams for top laurels. Lt. Colonel Thomas Ward, bottom left, won the Senior Division

Championship without any trouble at all. Other team members included, left to right, top, Captain Rollin Kapp, Cpl. Bill Hawley, Cpl. Bob Carter, and Pfc. Ray Steelsmith; bottom, Ward, Pfc. Dick Yost, Sixth Army medal runnerup, and Colonel Peter Peters. (Army photo by Gutierrez)

Ord, Bob Whisman, Win Golf Test; Yost, Ward Fly East for All-Army

By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Private Bob Whisman of the Personnel Center, Fort Lewis, golf team shot 70-73-74-77, 294, to win the 1954 All-Sixth Army Golf Championship here last week and to finish three strokes below defending champion Dick Yost of the Presidio.

The local garrison scored more than its share of tourney laurels as Lt. Colonel Tom Ward scored heavily in Senior play, winning an unchallenged first-place in that division over eleven other entrants. He fired 82-82-79-81, 324, 31 strokes better than runner up Lt. Colonel Russell Jernigan of Fort Huachuca, and 39 strokes under defending champion Colonel Wiley H. O'Mohundro of Two Rock Ranch. The latter tied Captain Lawrence Rinehart of Stoneman for third.

A strong Fort Ord sextet captured five of the first ten places in medalist ratings to undershoot Presidio for the team championship. The local contingent led the southern crew by a meager three strokes at the end of Tues- day's first round, but had to settle for a runnerup trophy on Friday.

Team scores ran as follows: Fort Ord, first, 1540; Presidio, second, 1584; Headquarters, Fort Lewis, third, 1612; Fort MacArthur, fourth, 1642; Personnel Center, Fort Lewis, fifth, 1666; Fort Hua- chuca, sixth, 1756; Dugway Proving Grounds, seventh, 1763; Yuma Test Station, eighth, 1789; and Oakland Army Base, ninth, 1927.

Top five golfers and their scores among the 68 Main Division entries were Bob Whisman, 294; Richard Yost, 297; Pvt. Bob McCallister, Fort Ord, 303; Lt. Colonel Henry Glaister, Stanford R.O.T.C., 304, and 2nd Lt. Bob Gustafson, Fort MacArthur, 304.

These men, along with Seniors Ward and Jernigan, were sched- uled to arrive by air in Washing- ton, D. C., this morning prior to next week's All-Army Cham- pionships.

Runnerup Yost's performance on the Presidio links last week came



SPECIAL MILE race between Roger Bannister and John Landy (above), only two men ever to crack the four- minute barrier, will be telecast 7 August on NBC in a pickup from the British Empire Games at Vancouver, B. C.

as a surprise to many who had seen him shoot four days of record- breaking golf over the same turf less than a month ago to win the Post title.

The Oregon amateur ace carded three over par 75 for his first day in Sixth Army competition, tying with McCallister of Ord for third, and was never able to beat 74 the rest of the tournament. His tally was 75-74-74-74. He was having disappointments with his putter and still worse luck with his ap- proaches to the greens.

Misfortune frowned on Bob Lursen of the Headquarters, Fort Lewis, team, as well. First day out he carded 39-35, 74, to second Whisman's 70. On Wednesday he fired a 78, to re- main definitely in the running. But on Thursday and Friday the northerner blew an 80 and 84 to finish with an eleventh place 316.

Lean and lanky MacArthurite Bob Gustafson worked in the re- verse, improving his cards each day. He began with a fat 80 and whittled it 75-76-73, to earn him- self a ticket on the All-Army ex- press.

Members of the championship Fort Ord team were McCallister, Cpl. Bob Neimeyer, 312; Pfc. Ron Nichol, 310; Pvt. Dick Runkle, 307, and Lt. Adie Geiser, 308.

Presidio team members were Yost, Pfc. Ray Steelsmith, 312; Colonel Peter Peters, 320; Cpl. Bob Carter, 322, and Captain Rollin Kapp, 333. Alternate was Cpl. Bill Hawley, with 337.

All-Army Golf Gets Start in Rockville, Maryland, Monday

Five Main Division and two Senior Division golfers com- prising this year's Sixth Army delegation to the All-Army Championship left the West Coast by Military Air Transport yesterday and arrived in Wash- ington, D. C., this morning.

The 72-hole Army golf tourna- ment will be held at the Wood- mont Country Club, Rockville, Maryland, commencing Monday, 26-31 July.

Visiting golfers from the right Army areas and other overseas commands will be billeted at Fort Myer, Va., a short distance from the suburban links.

They will be welcomed at the official All-Army Golf Banquet over the week-end and treated to sight-seeing through the Cap- ital, to include a visit in the Senate.

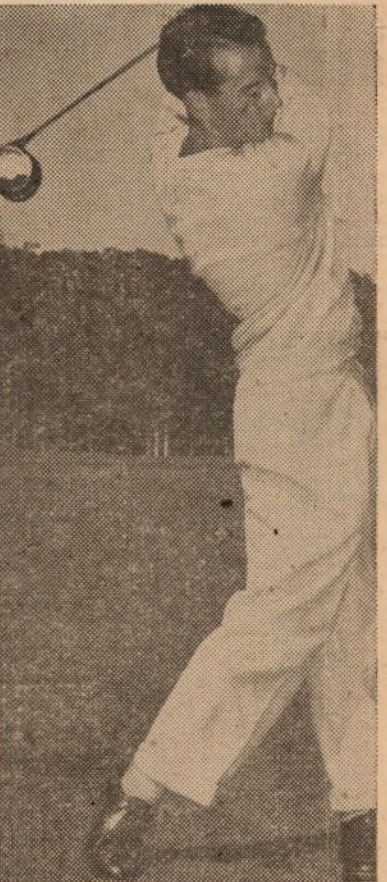
A practice round is scheduled Monday. Championship play com- mences Tuesday.

The Open Division Team Cham- pionship will be determined from the aggregate scores of the first 36 holes of medal play, the four lowest cards on each team being combined for the aggregate.

The Open Division Medal Championship will open with 36 holes of qualifying play. Fifty per cent of the field will be dropped following this, while the other half will complete another 36 holes to determine the indi- vidual championship. A 72-hole total will be used to select win- ners.

The Senior Division Champion- ship is to be match play.

Trophies to be awarded include the 1954 Team Championship award plus five individual awards for team members; trophies for medalists and runner-up; Malin Craig Cup for All-Army Cham- pion, and the Gordon Gray Trophy to the Senior Champ.



PVT. BOB WHISMAN of Akron, Ohio, and Personnel Center, Fort Lewis, carded 70-73-74-77—294 to win the Sixth Army Championship three strokes under defending champ Dick Yost. He heads area contingent to Rockville, Maryland, All-Army Tournament. (Gutierrez)

Shawnee Champs

Pvt. Bob Malaga of Ft. Knox, Ky., beat Bob Savitt, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1, to win the men's singles title of the Shawnee Open Tennis Champion- ships.

Down Memory's Lane!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



SOME OF PERSHING'S OWN men were undoubtedly among this group of World War I "buddies" who were using the facilities offered by the Presidio branch of the Army YMCA. The "Y," which has operated continuously on the Post for the past 38 years, was closed

out last week. As you will note, lighting was excellent in those days, the uniforms were natty, and the cuspidor—well IT was always displayed in a prominent place! Furnishings and facilities improved with the years, but spirit of service remained constant always.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



"MAYBE YOU WERE THERE." It was 1942 or maybe 1943 (the skirt lengths and the Sam Brown belts gave the year away didn't they!) But anyway, World War II was booming and banging its way around the world, and at the Presidio YMCA, these men and women were momentarily engaged in forgetting that perhaps next week or next month, not all of that group would

still be around. The "Y," which recently closed down, was the scene of many thousands of such brief moments of relief and laughter from those hectic days with the big guns. The Embarcadero "Y" will continue many of the traditional programs that have best served the serviceman down through the years!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



FAMILIAR TO ALL patients at Letterman Army hospital as well as to local duty personnel are the checkerboards, books and magazines and letter writing desks which were available for their use at the Presidio Y. In recent years, the largest number of Letterman patients to use the facility were veterans of the Korean conflict. Here, while Pvt. William Yates and

Pfc. Dennis Seymour engage in a game of checkers and Pvt. Albert Underwood checks a magazine, Miss Ileene H. Brough, field director, Letterman Army Hospital Red Cross, and Mr. L. M. Wahlquist, in past years the Y's executive secretary, discuss disposition of the building, which in the future will house a patient Red Cross program. (Army photo by Hilmer)

End of an Era!

Presidio YMCA Branch Closes Colorful 38-Year Program Here

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

An era was "phased out" of the Presidio's existence last Friday night.

It was an era that began some 38 years ago, when, at the Panama Pacific Exposition held in San Francisco, authorities constructed a servicemen's clubhouse and requested the YMCA to operate it for them.

At the close of the exposition, the building was offered for sale to the Army and Navy departments of the YMCA for \$1.00, provided it could be moved to a suitable location and continued in use for servicemen.

Then began what in those days must have constituted an engineering masterpiece. Over San Francisco's, shall we say, "hilly" terrain, mounted on stout stilts and worried along by the experts of the day in that business, came the structure that to this day has been the Presidio's army YMCA, located across the street from Letterman Army hospital.

Now, under a decision resulting from a joint study conducted by Department of the Army and the YMCA, facilities of this type will no longer be conducted on any military posts proper.

And so, the "Y" is gone. The foundation on which the structure was tendered placed those many years ago was built almost entirely by soldier labor, with materials furnished by the government. Cost of moving the building from the Exposition grounds to the new location were, incidentally, met by private subscription.

In the future, the upper and main floors of the building will be taken over by the Letterman Army Hospital American Red Cross for an exclusively patient program, while the Post will gain the use of the lower floor which houses the swimming pool and an area now set up as a ceramics studio.

During the reconversion interim, the building will remain closed.

Original "Y" activities on the Presidio date back as far as 1898, during the mobilization of troops for the Spanish-American war. Its home was an old wooden barracks and programming continued until the fire and earthquake of 1906 when lack of funds and destruction of property made it impossible for the San Francisco City association to continue the program and so, in 1908, it was taken over by the Army and Navy department of the national YMCA.

In 1922, the rear wing of the building which housed the games room on the street floor and the swimming pool in the basement, was constructed through a \$50,000 grant from the war work fund.

During both World Wars I and II, as well as the Korean conflict, the Y was the center of massive



BEST OF PALS with all the men who used the Presidio YMCA was its old mascot, "Mr. Didi." Didi, once the companion of a warrant officer who moved on and willed the animal to the Y, was a great confidant and would sit for hours just listening to Army talk. In recent years, he has been cared for by Mrs. J. J. Kittel of the Y Weavers.

activity, offering a meeting place, a recreation area, a "home" for thousands of homesick, battle-weary men.

Since it was located within the most important military installation on the Pacific coast, the Presidio branch found itself taxed to and above capacity in its efforts to cater to the interests of all the men who used its facilities.

Activities were geared to meet the needs not only of the thousands of men who were patients at Letterman Army hospital over the surge of wars, but likewise the active duty personnel stationed on the Presidio and its sub-posts.

There was swimming, dancing, stage and camp shows, movies, pool, ping pong and most recently, the addition of television.

The "Y" program also has included day and night time creative programs such as the ceramics and pottery classes, the Y Weavers and the Y Handicrafters.

The Girls Service Organization, junior hostess group, carried out weekly orchestra dances, picnics for Letterman patients and also served as card and game partners.

There was always something cookin' at the "Y" even if it was only coffee at the Snack bar.

For those of you who have lost your "home," we can only recommend the Embarcadero YMCA, 166 The Embarcadero, which offers a host of diversified activities.

Send The Star-Presidian Home
(Fold and fasten securely)

From.....	Two Cents Postage
Address.....	
Name.....	
Street.....	
City..... Zone..... State.....	
(Third Class Mail)	



Colonel Charles N. Hunter

Colonel Hunter Now ACofS, G-4 For Sixth Army

Colonel Charles N. Hunter has taken up his duties as assistant chief of staff, G-4 Headquarters Sixth Army.

Colonel J. W. Gaddis, who has been the acting G-4, will now take over the post of executive officer of the section.

Colonel Hunter, graduate of the U. S. Military academy at West Point, class of 1929, was last assigned to the joint faculty of the Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Virginia, as director of the academic planning division.

The colonel was graduated with the first class of the Armed Forces Staff college, and is likewise a graduate of the Infantry school, Fort Benning, Georgia, and the National War college, Washington, D. C., the latter in 1951.

In 1947, Colonel Hunter went to Korea as commander of the 17th Infantry Regiment at Taejon, later going to Seoul where he was chief of staff, 7th Infantry Division. When the division moved to Japan, he became chief of staff, Headquarters 7th Infantry Division, at Sapporo. His last assignments in the Far East were as deputy and later as chief of staff with the IX Corps.

The colonel's early Army years were spent with the 1st and 20th Infantry Regiments and also included three years with the Philippine Scouts.

In 1942, he was weapons instructor at Fort Benning's Infantry school, and the following year went to Burma where he served with the famed, "Merrill's Marauders."

The year 1944 found Colonel Hunter assigned as a member of the G-3 Section, for the combat training section of Army Ground forces, Washington, D. C. He later served at Headquarters Third Army, Fort McPherson, Georgia.

Among the colonel's decorations are the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal and the Presidential Unit citation.

Mrs. Don Mae Hunter, the colonel's wife, and their three daughters, the 17-year-old twins, Sue and Anne, and 13-year-old Sara, will reside with him on post.

Big Blow!

During World War II, the United States spent more than \$12,000,000,000 (B) to produce ammunition items in more than 160 large plants. This ammunition weighed 20,000,000 (M) tons and represented about 80,000,000,000 (B) individual rounds.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 9

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 30 July, 1954

From Fort Lewis!

Brig General Prather Becomes Chief of Staff for Sixth Army

Brigadier General Richard G. Prather, former assistant commander of the 44th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Washington, has been named chief of staff for Sixth Army.

He replaces Brigadier General William T. Sexton who has taken up his new assignment as chief of the first United States Military Assistance Advisory group to Pakistan.

In the interim before General Prather's arrival at Headquarters Sixth Army, the post of chief of staff was handled by Colonel William J. Epes, who has now returned to his position of deputy chief of staff, Comptroller.

General Prather, a graduate of the US Military academy at West Point, class of 1924, served three years as chief of staff of the Alaskan command, with headquarters at Fort Richardson, Alaska, prior to his Fort Lewis assignment which began in August, 1953.

Prior to World War II, in 1939, after his graduation from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, General Prather became an instructor in the department of tactics at the US Military academy. He remained there until 1943, becoming assistant commandant of cadets during his last year. Following that, he was assistant commandant of the Armored school at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

He served as chief of staff of the 100th Infantry Division during its final training phase in the United States, its movement to the European theatre and its combat operations. These latter included the Rhineland, Central Europe, Ardennes and Alsace campaigns.

In June, 1945, the general was designated commanding officer of the 397th Infantry Regiment and he commanded that unit during its tour of occupation duty in Germany. While still in Europe, he became commanding officer of the 9th Labor Supervision area in 1946, and chief of military labor service for the European command in 1947.

In these latter assignments, General Prather established a large training center near Mannheim, Germany, for the organization, equippage, and training of civilian guard companies, composed of liberated Allied military personnel, principally ex-soldiers of Poland and the Baltic nations. These units were used for guard missions throughout the American occupation zone, including guarding prisoners of war, war criminals and military installations.

Upon his return to the United States, he served as assistant chief of staff, G-1, Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Virginia, working under General Jacob L. Devers and later, under General Mark Clark.

General Prather's decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster and the French Croix de Guerre with Palm.

Mrs. Prather is the daughter of retired Brigadier General and Mrs. James B. Gowen. She and General Prather are the parents of a son, James, 21, and three daughters, Marjorie, 18; Elizabeth Lucille, 15, and Nancy Lavinia, five.



Brigadier Gen. Richard G. Prather

Former Member of PIO Office Here Is Awarded Bronze Star in Korea

Lt. Colonel Charles E. Diehl, formerly special events officer with the Sixth Army Public Information section on the Presidio, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea for the period 24 May to 3 November, 1953.

During the above named period, Colonel Diehl was executive officer of the 54th Quartermaster battalion engaged in providing logistical support of United States and United Nations forces.

Upon his arrival in Korea in May, 1953, the colonel was assigned to the 54th and remained with them until the cessation of hostilities. Last November he became chief of the Information section, United Nations Civil Assistance command, and will shortly complete his second tour in Korea.

During World War II, Colonel Diehl served in the Asiatic-Pacific theatre and remained in Korea with occupation forces until 1946.

Commissary Hours

Beginning next week, the Commissary Sales store will be open each Thursday from 1630 to 1830 for military personnel in uniform only. It will likewise be open Thursdays from 1145 to 1630 for all authorized personnel. This change has been made to provide more adequate service for military personnel in uniform, those in charge stated. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of each week, hours will be from 0815 to 1115 for all authorized personnel, from 1200 to 1300 for military personnel in uniform only, and from 1300 to 1500 for all authorized personnel.

Army Will Test Soldiers' Memory Of Basic Training

Tests designed to show how much Army enlisted personnel remember of their basic military training will be given during the next few months in order to provide data upon which refresher courses may be planned for those now in service and for Reservists who may be recalled to active duty in the event of increased or total mobilization, Department of the Army announced recently.

More than 15,000 men in the active Army and the enlisted Reserve will be tested in the coming weeks.

"In any future mobilization, a large number of men who have had prior military service would be assigned to the Army. The tests, which will be given this summer, will make it possible to plan efficient and economical retraining programs for these former servicemen," DA said.

A guide as to how proficient such personnel might be expected to be in retaining basic military knowledge, how much retraining is required to bring them to their former level of proficiency and the areas of knowledge which require special emphasis in retraining programs, are expected to be provided by the tests.

Selected personnel of five Reserve Infantry Divisions will take the tests during their summer training. These include the 89th of Kansas to train at Camp Carson, Colorado; 81st of Georgia at Fort Jackson, South Carolina; 98th of New York at Camp Drumm, New York; and the 83rd of Ohio and the 100th of Kentucky, both to train at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Award Ceremony

Awards will be presented to three officers and one enlisted man at the weekly retreat parade set for 1630 hours today on the Main Parade Ground of the Presidio. Lt. Colonel William L. Boland, Lt. Colonel John P. MacNeil, and Sergeant Kenneth Hamanaka will each receive the Bronze Star Medal, and Captain Chester B. Searls will be awarded the Purple Heart. Colonel C. V. Cadwell will be the reviewing officer and Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon will be commander of troops.

Promotions Likely to Increase in Future

Washington — (AFPS) — There should be more chances in the Army for promotions to the top two enlisted grades in the near future. Quotas for these two grades have been very small for several months with little indication that the situation will change anytime soon. However, now it is no longer possible for reservists to come on active duty as master sergeants or sergeants' first class.

This will mean that the two top NCO positions will be filled almost entirely by standard promotion procedures. Enlisted reservists, including top two graders, still can apply for EAD but they cannot expect to be called in a grade higher than E-5.



Colonel Thomas J. Seigler, Jr.

Colonel Seigler Is Named DCofS For Public Affairs

Colonel Thomas J. Seigler, Jr., arrived at Headquarters Sixth Army this week to become its first deputy chief of staff for public affairs.

The newly created office will become a vital function in the chain of operations due to the ever increasing need to keep the public informed of Army activities, officials stated.

One of the principal missions will be that of coordinator of those functions concerning civilian aides and civilian advisors of the area.

The colonel has just completed the 10-months course at the Army War college, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, prior to which he spent three years as deputy chief, plans and operations division, office of the chief Signal officer in the Pentagon.

Other recent assignments included a three-year tour as Signal advisor to the Iranian Army at Teheran, Iran, and that of assistant Signal officer, Third Army, Fort McPherson, Georgia.

Colonel Seigler began his World War II service with the 9th Infantry Division in 1941. Upon the activation of the 71st Infantry Division in July 1943, the colonel became its Signal officer and accompanied that unit to the European theatre, serving with it until its deactivation at the close of hostilities.

Remaining on in the ETO following the war, Colonel Seigler was Signal officer throughout the Nuremberg war crimes trials.

A graduate of Georgia Tech, class of 1934, the colonel has a B.S. degree. He is also a graduate of the Army's Command and General Staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

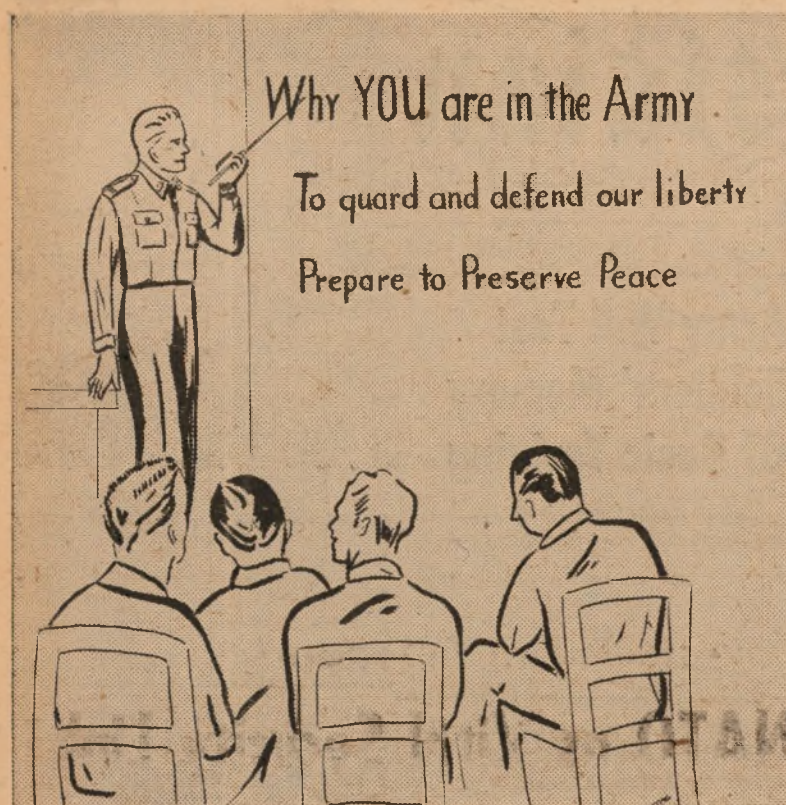
Among his decorations are the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and the Iranian Medal for Merit.

Colonel and Mrs. Seigler (nee Mary 'Snow') are the parents of three children, Virginia, 12 years old, Katherine, nine and Thomas, five.

German Efficiency Helps U.S. Army Save

Last year German employees made 5,447 suggestions of which 2,257 were accepted by the Army. These resulted in an estimated savings of \$389,129 and 7,418,340 in Deutschmarks.

The program of giving rewards for workers' suggestions began in 1949. The Germans did not accept it too well at first.



Editorial

Toward Understanding

(Ed.'s Note: The following is the first of four editorials dealing with the importance of the Army Troop Information and Education program, its objectives and principles of application.)

Every enterprise, whether military or civilian, must offer a good product. But it must not stop there. In addition, it must convince its own employees that the product is good and that the individual is making a worthwhile contribution to its production.

One of the greatest assets of any enterprise is the employee who has faith in the importance of what he is doing, who is proud of his contribution and who has sufficient education to perform his duties in an intelligent manner. The Armed Forces form no exception. Those whose duty it is to defend the United States have perhaps an even greater need to understand and to believe in the importance of their jobs than does the civilian. The leader of any segment of the Armed Forces, be it large or small, must give his personal and continuing attention to developing this essential element of efficiency.

There is a tendency carried over from the early days of World War II to look upon troop information as an innovation, something unknown to armies of the past. In reality, it is simply the application of sound old principles of leadership. It is not a special activity for which a certain amount of time is set aside each week. It is an aspect of leadership which requires attention every hour of the day.

In the Army of pre-World War II days, composed of volunteers, where organizations remained relatively intact over long periods of time and when no national emergency existed, the objectives of troop information then necessary could be attained without a formalized program. The situation today is not the same. In the long emergency period which lies before the Army, without the stimulus of war, with a million-man Army dependent upon Selective Service for at least half of its men, and with organizations continually in a state of flux, troop information must take on additional objectives. Furthermore, reliance cannot be placed upon the unorganized methods of former times.

The troop information program was started in World War II because it became evident to top military leaders that many men in the Army felt they were serving no useful purpose. Although there was certainly no question that a war had to be fought and that men had to be trained to do it, many soldiers did not understand why they personally had to be in service.

A somewhat similar situation exists in the Army today. Hence it is incumbent upon all commanders, at whatever level, to derive the maximum advantage from this aspect to leadership.

It should be noted that all of the specific objectives outlined hereafter are centered about the development of a more understanding and, hence, more efficient soldier. The aim of troop information today is to determine which informational areas are of most importance to the Army and to the individual soldier and to concentrate media and materials on these areas; in other words, to produce in troop information a tool in the hands of the commander to help him solve his leadership problems.

Colonel Robert S. Nourse has arrived for duty with the Adjutant General section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

For the past three years, the colonel has been with Headquarters Caribbean command with station at Quarry Heights, Canal Zone. As staff secretary, his duties were a combination of Adjutant General, J-1, and Secretary General Staff. The command is joint Army, Air Force and Navy.

A graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, class of 1926, Colonel Nourse is a native of Palo Alto, California, and came with his parents to San Francisco at the age of eight, where he grew to manhood and was graduated from Lowell High school. Following two years at Stanford University, he entered West Point.

From approximately 1937 to his retirement in 1947, Colonel Nourse's father, Joseph P. Nourse, was superintendent of schools in San Francisco. He died early this year but Colonel Nourse's mother resides on Arguello boulevard in San Francisco.

Colonel Nourse, who is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, served as Adjutant General of the 1st Army in the European theatre during World War II, and was overseas approximately 18 months.

He has been decorated with the Legion of Merit, the Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster, the French Croix de Guerre and French Legion of Honor, and five battle stars for his ETO ribbon.

Colonel and Mrs. Nourse are the parents of a son, Robert H., who is presently a first classman at West Point, and a daughter, Joan, 11, who resides with them here.

Colonel Loren D. Buttolph, Armor, has been assigned to Headquarters California Military District, Presidio of San Francisco, as acting chief of staff.

The colonel returned from Korea recently, where he served from October 1952 to May 1954. His assignments were as an Armor officer with I Corps and as a member of the POW Committee of the Military Armistice commission. While in Korea, he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Colonel Buttolph has been in the Army for 22 years. He was stationed in Europe from May 1942 to November 1946, serving chiefly with the 91st AFA Bn., 1st Armor Division.

Among his other decorations are the Silver Star, the Air Medal, the Purple Heart with one cluster, the European Theater ribbon with six stars, and the Korean ribbon with three stars.

Lt. Colonel Arthur M. Jacoby is the new chief of the plans and training division of the Engineer Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He has spent the past 16 months in Korea as Engineer Supply officer of the Korean Communications zone.

Colonel Jacoby is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, class of 1936, and has also been graduated from the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

During World War II, the colonel first served as executive officer of a general service regiment with duty on the Alcan highway, and later joined the 9th Engineer command of the Ninth Air Force, for two and one-half years' duty with

them in the European theatre. Colonel Jacoby wears among other awards, the Legion of Merit.

Lt. Colonel Charles N. Gruber has taken charge of the personnel actions branch of the personnel division, AG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His assignment for the past three and one-half years has been in the Adjutant General's office in the Pentagon.

In Shanghai, China, in October 1948, Colonel Gruber served with an advisory group from January 1949 until his evacuation to Japan in March 1951, where he served at the Japan Replacement Training center.

A member of the Army for the past 20 years, the colonel served in the office of the chief of staff during World War II, and also served a tour in the European theatre, with Headquarters EUCOM. He has been decorated with two Commendation Ribbons, the French Medal of Recognition and Czechoslovakian Military Medal of Merit.

Lt. Colonel Francis J. Palmer has joined the manpower division, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

For the past 15 months, Colonel Palmer has been in Korea, serving with the G-3 Section of Headquarters 8th Army and the Joint Operations center, Headquarters 5th Air Force.

With 13½ years' Army service, Colonel Palmer served in the European theatre during World War II, with the 13th Armored Division.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Lt. Colonel Herber C. Leney has become claims Judge Advocate with Headquarters Sixth Army.

His most recent assignment was as Judge Advocate of the Wurzburg District in Germany for two years. Prior to this assignment the colonel had served with the 7th Corps which he joined at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, in January 1951 and accompanied to Stuttgart, Germany, where he continued to serve with them for eight more months.

Entering on active duty in 1942, Colonel Leney served in the Pacific theatre in the New Guinea, Southern Philippines and Luzon campaigns and was awarded, in addition to three battle stars, the Commendation

Ribbon with Metal Pendant from the commanding general of the Philippine Base section.

After the war, the colonel served from 1945 to 1946 as base claims officer, Bilibid prison, Manila, before returning to this country where he was commanding officer of the branch office of JAG at Holarbird, Maryland, and, from 1948 to 1949, executive officer to the chief of the claims division, office of the Judge Advocate General.

Colonel and Mrs. Leney, the latter presently undergoing treatment at Letterman Army hospital for polio, have two sons, Herber, Jr., four and one-half years old, and John, 13 months.

Lt. Colonel John E. Hendry, Jr., has spent the past year with Headquarters, Southwest command, in Japan.

Prior to that he served 15 months in Korea with I Corps.

He is now assistant Inspector General, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In the Army for 18 years, Colonel Hendry also served three years in the European theatre with graves registration and as Port commander, Cherbourg.

Major William L. Cooper, who has been a patient at Letterman Army hospital since last September, is now on duty with the G-2 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Major Cooper, wounded in action in Korea after serving nine months with the 955th Field Artillery battalion, spent three months in the hospital at Yokohama, Japan, prior to being returned to this country.

In the Army for the past 12 years, the Major saw 18 months of action with the 280th Field Artillery battalion in the European theatre during World War II.

Major Cooper has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart.

Major Norma M. Flachsland is presently the acting chief of the personnel actions branch, Reserve components division, AG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

She has spent the past two years at the WAC center, Fort Lee, Virginia.

In the Army for the past 12 years, Major Flachsland first entered the WAC (then WAAC) at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. She served in the dependents section of the personnel administration division, Headquarters EUCOM for two years during World War II.

Following her return to the United States, the major was stationed with First Army Headquarters, Governor's Island, New York, for three and one-half years.

CWO James W. Bruce recently completed 34 months at Fort Kobbe, Canal Zone where he was Post Supply officer.

He is now supply officer with Headquarters company, Presidio of San Francisco.

While serving with the 106th Infantry Division in the ETO during World War II, Mr. Bruce was taken prisoner and held four months before being released. He later served 39 months at Fort Lewis, Washington, and it was while there that he received his warrant.

A veteran of 17½ years' Army service, Mr. Bruce wears the Combat Infantry Badge and numerous theatre and service ribbons.

Recently Assigned

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Enlistment Incentive!

Re-Up Bonus Bill Now Law; Raises Total Payment \$600

Washington (AFPS)—The new Re-enlistment Bonus Bill was signed into law by President Eisenhower recently and became effective immediately.

The bill—now Public Law 506—amends the Career Compensation Act of 1949 to increase the average re-enlistment bonus payment from about \$250 to more than \$500. It also raises the maximum total payment to an individual from about \$1400 to \$2000.

The purpose of the new law is to increase re-enlistments among EM serving their initial tours of duty. The amounts to be paid are determined by a sliding scale by which the largest payments go to those re-enlisting for the first time. Both the Defense Department and Congress believe that the plan will pay for itself by eliminating a large part of the training costs for replacements.

The bonus payable to a member who re-enlists before completing a total of 20 years of active Federal service, but under that re-enlist-

ment will complete more than 20 years of such service, is computed on the following basis: The multiplier used is the number of years which, when added to his previous service, totals 20 years.

However, old timers who would stand to gain more under the old re-enlistment law may elect that law until they have received a total of \$1400.

Officers being released from active duty are entitled to receive a re-up bonus if they served as EM in the same service immediately before accepting a commission. Their bonus will be computed on the monthly EM basic pay at time of re-enlistment.

Re-enlistment involved ¹	Column (1) Take	Column (2) Multiply by
First	Monthly basic pay to which the member was entitled at the time of discharge. ²	Number of years specified in re-enlistment contract, or six, if none specified. ³
Second	Two-thirds of the monthly basic pay to which the member was entitled at the time of discharge. ⁴	Number of years specified in re-enlistment contract, or six, if none specified. ³
Third	One-third of the monthly basic pay to which the member was entitled at the time of discharge. ⁵	Number of years specified in re-enlistment contract, or six, if none specified. ³
Fourth (and subsequent)	One-sixth of the monthly basic pay to which the member was entitled at the time of discharge. ⁵	Number of years specified in re-enlistment contract, or six, if none specified. ³

¹Any re-enlistment when a bonus was not authorized is not counted.
²Two-thirds of the monthly basic pay in the case of a member in pay grade E-1 at the time of discharge.
³On the sixth anniversary of an indefinite re-enlistment, and on each anniversary thereafter, the member is entitled to a bonus equal to one-third of the monthly basic pay to which he is entitled on that anniversary date.
⁴No bonus may be paid to a member in pay grade E-1 or E-2 at the time of discharge.
⁵No bonus may be paid to a member in pay grade E-1, E-2, or E-3 at the time of discharge.

D Battery of 752nd Has Best Mess 5 Times

For the fifth time since the advent of the award, D Battery of the 752nd AAA Gun battalion has won the best mess award, this time for the month of June. D Battery is currently tied with Headquarters Battery of the 9th AAA Gun battalion for honors as having the outstanding mess hall of the year.

Colonel P. H. Wollaston, commanding officer of the 30th AAA Group of which the 752nd is a part, presented the trophy to the mess steward, SFC Connie Prechtel of Nocona, Texas.

Old Timer

The Medical Officers Reserve Corps, established in 1908, is the oldest organized reserve element of the United States Army. It was the forerunner of the reserve program instituted by the National Defense Act of 1916.

Pioneer

Charlotte Amalie, Virgin Islands—The first military unit in the history of the Virgin Islands was established here Feb. 7, 1954. The unit is the 420th Quartermaster Service Company, an Army Reserve company.

All WO Selectees Must Notify TAG Of Intent by Sept.

Washington (AFPS) — All Army officers holding letters of selection for appointment and those entitled to reappointment as RA warrant officers must notify The Adjutant General, ATTN: AGPB-R, prior to Sept. 1, of their intention to accept or decline such appointment, according to an Army announcement.

Those indicating acceptance must send a completed DD Form 98 and a certificate by the custodian of their 66-1 or field 201 file attesting that the files include evidence that a satisfactory national agency check or background investigation has been completed.

If such a certificate cannot be provided, four copies of DD Form 398 (Statement of Personal History) and one copy of National Defense Program FBI Fingerprint Card must accompany the notification.

Acceptance of appointment or reappointment will not terminate present commissioned officer status. Intention to decline will end further right to warrant officer appointment.



SWEEPING UP—Army combat engineers sweep a stream in Korea with a mine detector. After the armistice was signed, clearing mines from old battlegrounds became a major task.

Investment in Freedom! NATO as Vital Security Link To Be I&E Topic Next Week

The subject for next week's Troop Information and Education discussion hour will be NATO.

What are the factors that helped bring NATO into being? What is its purpose?

How much can it contribute to the defense of the free world?

How does it affect you as a serviceman?

The answers to these and other questions are necessary if we are to understand the vital importance of NATO to free world security.

Next week's T.I.&E. conference will be aimed at answering them. The discussions will be carried along seven lines of thought.

Why NATO? will explain how the 14 different nations comprising the mutual security alliance have combined to develop a collective defense system designed to deter possible aggression.

How is NATO organized? will outline the individual powers involved in the alliance, how it is governed by the North Atlantic Council, and what other governing councils take part in its administration.

The United States and NATO, will show the different cost ratios, involving the U. S. and other NATO countries, which are required to keep the alliance in fighting trim.

NATO has come a long way. European defense spending as well as the production of military items have increased substantially since the alliance was first established in 1949.

Despite NATO's progress, its defenses are still not strong enough to give adequate protection to its members. Next week's troop conference will point out how World War II seriously weakened the economy of most NATO countries, how Europe has many complex political problems.

Discussion pointers will be based on Armed Forces Talk Number 471, entitled NATO.

For Better Service!

More Womble Group Proposals Passed by Congress, Now Law

(This is the last of four articles on the Army's implementation of the recommendations of the Womble Committee.)

Washington (AFPS) — The following list includes those Womble Committee recommendations that have been passed by Congress and become law, and that have not been previously mentioned in these articles:

Promotions — The Arends Bill (P.L. 349) repeals riders restricting promotion and retirement of officers, and establishes a sliding scale grade structure for officers in each service. This is designed to permit a normal rate of promotions.

Warrant Officer Career Program — A law (P.L. 379) establishing a long-range career program for warrant officers was enacted in this session of Congress.

Air Force Academy — Public Law 325 authorized the establishment of an Air Force Academy, which will be situated in Colorado Springs, Colo. More young men desiring Regular appointments now will have the opportunity to gain military academy training.

Weight Allowance — The maximum weight limitation on transportation of household goods at government expense, during a permanent change of station, has been increased from 9,000 to 11,000 pounds.

Dependent Legislation — The average yearly allowance for the education of military dependents overseas entitled to a free public school education has been raised from \$225 to \$235.

Survivor Benefits — Retired military personnel may exercise the option of receiving a reduced amount of retired pay to create a monthly life income for their surviving widow and dependent children.



LEADERS' COURSE GRADUATES—47 enlisted men from units on the Presidio and installations around the San Francisco Bay Area graduated from Presidio Information and Education Section's 40-Hour Discussion Leaders' Course last Friday at the Harmon Armory. Students spent a week here in intensive study of the various techniques of presenting

I&E topics and their audio and visual presentation. The program was prepared by Captain Clinton D. Regelin, Presidio I&E Officer (far left, front row), M/Sgt. Eulin Kinsey, NCOIC, I&E (far right, front row) and SFC Robert C. Kinnu, I&E (not in picture). Class included one woman (center, front row), Sgt. Clara Dyer, Fort Mason. (Army Photo by Payne)

Puzzle Answers

FAR	MAB	TATAR
ADO	ONA	AGORA
TOO	OINTMENTS	
ARSON	TAPS	
LEES	SERE	SAW
	VAPOR	RATIO
OMEGAS	BECAME	
RELET	SODOM	
ANT	RITA	RISK
	SIDE	INNER
BALLOONED	APA	
AWAIT	ORE	TAA
NEEDS	GAS	ELL

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

7—Distant
4—Queen of fairies
7—Turkic tribesman
12—Fuss
13—Tierra del Fuego Indian
14—Greek marketplace
15—In addition
16—Soothing salves
18—Malicious burning
20—Knocks
21—Dregs
22—Withered
23—Carpenter's tool
26—Steam
28—Proportion
30—Greek letter (pl.)
32—Suited
33—Leased again
34—Biblical city
35—Emmet
36—Girl's name
38—Chance
41—Take one's part
42—Interior
43—Puffed up
47—The wallaba
48—Tarry
49—Native metal
50—Chinese pagoda
51—Wants
52—Aeriform fluid
53—Cloth measure

DOWN

1—Deadly
2—Worship
3—32nd U. S. President
4—Heavenly body
5—Southern blackbird
6—Persiflage
7—Tinkered with
8—Matures
9—Measure of weight
10—Skill
11—Ethiopian title
17—Thick, black substance
19—Siouan Indian
22—Distress signal
23—Having stamens but no pistils
24—Goal
25—Misery
27—Those who love their country
29—Fruit of oak
30—Anglo-Saxon money
31—Males
32—Neckpiece
34—Office worker (colloq.)
37—Artificial language
39—Part of flower
40—South African hut
41—Skidded
42—Roman date
43—Prohibit
44—Reverence
45—City in New Guinea
46—Period of time

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25

26 27 28 29

30 31 32

33 34

35 36 37 38 39 40

41 42

43 44 45 46 47

48 49 50

51 52 53

Blair, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Sixth Army QM
Donations, Sales
Are "Big Business"

Figures released this week by the Sixth Army Quartermaster property disposal branch, indicate a vast amount of donations of valuable equipment for educational and health service enterprises.

A recapitulation of property disposal activities within Sixth Army area for the Fiscal Year 1954 reveals that approximately \$6,000,000 worth of surplus property was donated to these service educational activities and educational and public health institutions in the Sixth Army area during that period.

The type of property donated is wide and varied in nature ranging from nuts and bolts to electric generators; anything which is useful for instructional purposes, arts and crafts and material used in maintenance of building and grounds.

A total of \$88,000,000 worth of surplus property was likewise sold to the general public, bringing a return of \$1,500,000.

In addition, slightly over \$1,000,000 was realized from the sale of garbage, waste, etc., generated at Sixth Army installations.

And approximately \$5,000,000 worth of property was redistributed for further federal use after having been turned in to property disposal.

Servicemen in France
Turning to Libraries
During Off-Duty Hours

Orleans, France—The Army in France is turning to library books for amusement.

Circulation in volumes at the 21 libraries in France tripled during the past two years and still is going up, the Special Services office announced.

From a 1951 level of 37,169, the circulation soared to 139,465 in 1953, the records show. Stocked books jumped from 22,166 in January of 1952 to 54,443 early this year and is increasing by 1,600 volumes a month.

The Army's phonetic alphabet first came into use during World War I.



Army's Mechanical Mule

A Mule is a Mule is a ...
Army's New 'Mule' Tested
For Combat Area Transport

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. (AFPS)—The "Mechanical Mule"—the first Army vehicle designed solely for off-the-road operations in forward combat areas — has been undergoing high-priority tests here.

The Mule is designed to transport weapons, ammunition, food and essential supplies from the nearest roads right up to front line positions. It takes the load off the foot soldier's back.

Weighing 750 lbs., the Mule can carry 1,000 lbs., be transported by rail, water, truck, helicopter or cargo plane and can be dropped by parachute.

Its overall length is 100 inches; its width 46 inches; the chassis is only 27 inches high giving it a low silhouette.

In forward areas infested with snipers, the driver can operate the Mule while walking or crawling at the rear or side. The steering wheel and steering column adjusts to swing down close to the ground.

The driver shifts the Mule into reverse, sets the speed as low as one mile per hour, and walks or crawls behind.

Four-wheel steering allows the Mule to be turned in an 18-foot circle. It can operate in temperatures from 25 degrees below zero to 125 degrees above. The Mule can be tipped over on its side or back for maintenance without loss of fuel or oil.

Organization of NCO
Wives Club Begins As
Officers Are Chosen

Displaying a great deal of enthusiasm and spirit for the whole idea, more than 60 NCO wives met at a buffet luncheon at the Presidio NCO annex to discuss plans for a consolidated wives group aimed at service as well as pleasure.

The women who represented both Forts Scott and Cronkhite as well as the Presidio planned to elect their officers this week and set up a definite program. In the interim, Mrs. Betty Loebig was chosen temporary chairman and Mrs. Bunny Deshazo, assistant.

Major William H. Zarro, chief of the Mess section, and Captain G. S. Stene, both welcomed and addressed the group and expressed the desire to see an active club get underway. Also present were members of the NCO board of governors. M/Sgt. Joseph San Nicholas is secretary-treasurer of the organization, which now has consolidated all NCO clubs under a single function.

Hq. Detachment of
30th Group Assigned
New Commander

Recently named commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, 30th Engineer Group (Topo Survey), was Captain Clarence L. White.

Previous to this current assignment, Captain White was CO of the 359th Engineer detachment (Utilities) and will retain this post in addition to his new duties. Before assuming command of the 359th approximately a year ago, Captain White served a three year tour of duty in England.

Lt. Jerald R. Beasley was formerly Hqs. and Hqs. CO and will remain with the detachment in an administrative capacity.

Worthy Service

The United States Army Medical Library in Washington, D. C., maintains a photo-duplication service that makes copies of printed medical material available at cost to research workers throughout the world.

Little Does Lot!

American-Korean Foundation
To Seek Funds in August Drive

"So much for so little!"

Korea—the land where a little will buy so much to aid so many.

For instance, \$1.00 will maintain a hospital bed for a day, fifty cents will provide complete care for an orphan for a day, and \$4.00 will pay for a year's schooling for a child.

These are little amounts — yet look what they do!

During the period 1 through 15 August, the American-Korean Foundation will appeal for funds to aid—their long range objective being two-fold:

To ease the sufferings and hardships of the Korean people.

And to help Korea demonstrate the democratic way of life in Asia, a way of life which will stop the spreading curse of Communism.

Military and civilian personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts are given the opportunity to help.

The end of hostilities in Korea saw more than 500,000 homes destroyed and another half million damaged, leaving some 9,000,000 persons homeless refugees.

More than 2,000,000 Korean people had been killed, leaving 100,000 children without either parent.

General James Van Fleet, USA Retired, chairman of the American-Korean Foundation says:

"Having lived and worked with the Korean people during the fighting days, I am full of admiration for their courage amid adversity and suffering. The way our GI's have taken the Koreans to their hearts with help and affection demonstrates how our fighting men feel about their Korean allies.

"The men of the Eighth Army began, even before the fighting ended, to help the Koreans rebuild their country. But this is a task not alone for the GI's or for the government—it is a task for all Americans."

We are those Americans.

Servicemen's Deposits

The Armed Forces now have a new uniform law governing enlisted personnel deposits. EM in all branches now are able to withdraw deposits in cases of emergency instead of only at the time of discharge. The Army and Air Force had temporary authority to allow this while the Navy and Marine Corps did not. There were no other basic changes in the law.

Army Reservoirs Set
To Counteract Drought

The Army Corps of Engineers has about 14 trillion gallons of water ready to go to work in the event of drought in the U. S. this summer.

The water, stored in flood control and navigation dams and reservoirs, would provide supplemental water supply to aid navigation, irrigation, pollution abatement and municipal water needs.

Last fall, the Corps of Engineers provided from 75 to 90 per cent of flows in various reaches of the Mississippi - Missouri - Ohio river system. It helped southwestern communities and industries to meet critical shortages which—in some instances—resulted in rationing of water for home use.



MASS OFFERING of blood by members of the 315th Engineer Post Construction company of Fort Baker, resulted in the collection of 134 pints of the precious fluid. The entire company of 220 men was screened, with 86 rejects due to their having returned recently from malaria areas. The company is commanded by Captain John J. Hahn, and volunteered the blood which will be credited to Letterman Army hospital

for use in treatment of wounded veterans, other military patients and dependents of military personnel. A mobile unit from the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of San Francisco processed the group, part of whom are shown here. Any unit and/or individual who desires to give blood may make an appointment by calling the Post Surgeon's office, Ext. 2003 or 2025. (Army Photo by Brink)

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 30 July—"Security Risk," with John Ireland and Dorothy Malone.

Saturday, 31 July—"Sword of Venus," with Robert Clarke and Catherine McLeod.

Sunday, 1 August—"The Living Desert."

Monday, 2 August—"The Lost Patrol," with Victor McLaglen and Boris Karloff.

Tuesday, 3 August—"Tobor the Great," with Charles Drake and Karen Booth.

Wednesday, 4 August and Thursday, 5 August—"The Black Shield of Falworth," with Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 30 July—"Sword of Venus," with Robert Clarke and Catherine McLeod.

Saturday, 31 July—"The Living Desert."

Sunday, 1 August—"Security Risk," with John Ireland and Dorothy Malone.

Tuesday, 3 August—"The Black Shield of Falworth," with Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 30 July—"Dawn at Socorro," with Rory Calhoun and Piper Laurie.

Monday, 2 August—"Security Risk," with John Ireland and Dorothy Malone.

Wednesday, 4 August—"Susan Slept Here," with Dick Powell and Debbie Reynolds.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 1 August—"The Black Shield of Falworth," with Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh.

Tuesday, 3 August—"Security Risk," with John Ireland and Dorothy Malone.

Thursday, 5 August—"Susan Slept Here," with Dick Powell and Debbie Reynolds.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 30 July—"Gunga Din," with Cary Grant and Victor McLaglen.

Saturday, 31 July—"Security Risk," with John Ireland and Dorothy Malone.

Sunday, 1 August and Monday, 2 August—"Dawn at Socorro," with Rory Calhoun and Piper Laurie.

Tuesday, 3 August—"Sword of Venus," with Robert Clarke and Catherine McLeod.

Wednesday, 4 August—"Tobor the Great," with Charles Drake and Karen Booth.

Thursday, 5 August—"The Living Desert."

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

- Daughters to:
- 19 July: Sfc. and Mrs. Hiawatha Crowe, Det. #1, 6002 SU, PSFC; A/2C and Mrs. Forrest V. Dalton, 28th A.D., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. J. D. Van Winkle, 752nd AAA Gun Bn., OAB, Calif.; Major and Mrs. William L. Young, 4th Air Res. Sq. Gp., Hamilton AFB, Calif.
 - 20 July: Cpl. and Mrs. Theo R. Williams, 839th T.P.C., Oakland, Calif.
 - 21 July: Sfc. and Mrs. Charles R. Hill, Det. 2, 6002 SU, PSFC.
 - 23 July: Pfc. and Mrs. Robert A. Bernard, 72nd Army Band, Cp. Hanford, Wash.; Cpl. and Mrs. Chester A. Flanders, D Btry., 752 AAA Bn., Ft. Funston, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Richard J. Freeman, 6th Army Band, PSFC.
 - 24 July: Sfc. and Mrs. Donald A. Morey, 315th Engr. (TC) PSFC.

- Sons to:
- 17 July: M/Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Bailey, Patient Wd. E-1, LAH, PSFC.
 - 18 July: Cpl. and Mrs. Harry L. Huff, 6012 SU, Svc. Co., Cp. Stoneman, Calif.
 - 19 July: Major and Mrs. Edward G. Cobb, Hqs. West Army AA Comd., Ft. Baker, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Moll, 325th Ftr. Intcep. Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.
 - 22 July: Pvt. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowen, 744th Ord. Co. A, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert A. Frederickson, H&S Co. 106 Tk. Bn., 44 Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard H. Mullican, Hq. Det., 30 Engr. Gp. (TS) Ft. Scott, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Lawrence Richardson, 3623rd Ord. Co., PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Robert Timmons, Co. 1, 20th Inf. Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif.
 - 23 July: Cpl. and Mrs. Harry R. Haines, 9956 TSU SGO LAH PSFC; WO and Mrs. Dennis K. Trulove, 21st Engr. Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. Virgil L. Vermeire, Hq. 28th AD, Hamilton AFB, Calif.
 - 24 July: Pfc. and Mrs. Francis W. Berndt, 6300 SU, Sig. Svc. Ctr., Det. #1, PSFC.

Oldest Service

The Army Nurse Corps, oldest of the women's military services, was established in 1901.



HOW TO "SHOOT" in the Army's Medical corps, is one of the many things learned by members of the Unit advisor's office, 347th General Hospital Reserve unit, which meets at the California Military District for its sessions. Here WOJG Charles J. Carlstein, dem-

onstrates the proper way to give an innoculation while Cpl. J. H. Klinger poses as his patient. Observing the process are l to r: M/Sgt. Harold L. Gamble, M/Sgt. William S. Howell and Major Gean B. Haffey. (Army photo by Martinez.)

At Peak Activity!

CMD is Watchdog for Reserve Champs, Year-round Training

Activities at Headquarters, California Military district, are now at their peak, since summer training camp for thousands of Reservists is now in full swing.

Summer training is carried on at ROTC, Army Reserve and National Guard camps, and encompass the Presidio of San Francisco, Camp Stoneman, Oakland Army base, Sharpe General depot, Camp Irwin, Fort Ord, armed forces examining stations throughout the area, and Hunter Liggett military reservation.

Administratively speaking, records of approximately 30,000 Reservists are kept at CMD, training is scheduled and inspected and recruiting and publicity carried on. Since the volume of records to be kept is so enormous, the Adjutant General staff of the district is necessarily large.

Peculiar to a military district headquarters is the office of the senior Army advisor. He, with his unit advisors scattered throughout the military district area to assist him, directs the supervision and assistance given Reservists.

At CMD, weekly and bi-monthly meetings of various Reserve units goes on throughout the year.

Largest Reserve unit is the 91st Infantry division which is organized as a standard Infantry division with its Headquarters, three Regiments, Artillery, Signal, Quartermaster, Engineer, Ordnance, and Medical segments as well as a band.

Stilwell hall, Harmon armory and two rows of barracks-type buildings are in use when the local Reservists are training.

Units in Chemical, Military Intelligence, Transportation and other fields also meet at the Presidio, not the least of which is the 353d Loudspeaker and Leaflet company, whose members are trained to produce and disseminate propaganda to enemy forces by means of printed leaflets and loudspeaker broadcasts.

A variety of trades and occupational specialties are taught Reservists too. Among them are photography, multilith operation, layout aristry, script writing, lin-

guism, interrogation and photolithography.

Most of the units have vacancies for a variety of specialists and technicians, and with this in mind, an active publicity and procurement program is carried on constantly. Prime targets are the young men who incur an eight-year military obligation and can ease the possibility of recall by participating in Reserve unit activities.

Immediate benefits realized from participation include a day's pay for each training meeting attended, specialized training, promotion and commission opportunities, active duty tours and eventual retirement.

Brig. General E. C. B. Danforth, Jr., is chief of the California Military district, and has as his chief of staff, Colonel W. N. White.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

- Friday, 30 July—Scrabble and pinochle, 2000. Crafts room open.
- Saturday, 31 July—Tony's dance class, 1930; horse racing, fireside party and refreshments, 2000.
- Sunday, 1 August—Al's Review stage show, 2000.
- Monday, 2 August—Guitar and ukelele instruction, coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.
- Tuesday, 3 August—Square dance, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.
- Wednesday, 4 August—Pinochle tournament, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.
- Thursday, 5 August—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

- Friday, 30 July—Mixed tournaments, 2000.
- Saturday, 31 July—Horse racing, 2000.
- Sunday, 1 August—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Starmates Stage show, 2000.
- Monday, 2 August—Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2000.
- Tuesday, 3 August—Post dance, 2000.
- Wednesday, 4 August—Dramatics, 2000.
- Thursday, 5 August—Square dance, 2000.

News in Books

Published unit histories of "the old outfit," provide a memoir for members and former members of the unit as well as a graphic description of their exploits for the general public and their brother units. Two such newly published unit histories are now on the shelf of the Sixth Army Reference library, Bldg. M-13, and may be borrowed for a two-week period if your local library does not have them.

"BAYONET: THE HISTORY OF THE 7th INFANTRY DIVISION IN KOREA." This excellent pictorial history of the 7th was prepared by the Public Information Office for the 7th Infantry Division Historical Council, 1 January, 1953.

"IMPACT," by L. M. Nichols. Woven into a narrative of World War II, this is the battle story of the 10th Armored Division.

"SECRET TIBET," by Fosco Maraini. A translation of the author's trip to Tibet in 1950 in which he combines anecdotes of travel with more serious comment on the life and culture of the Tibetans.

"CONTEMPORARY ETHIOPIA," by D. A. Talbot. Exciting description and observations of the progress of Ethiopia under Haile Selassie, as made by an American journalist.

"THE FEDERAL LOYALTY-SECURITY PROGRAM," by Eleanor Bontecou. An attempt "to present with accuracy and objectivity the facts about the background, organization operation and results of the security-loyalty program in the Federal government."

Home Loan Bill OK'd

Washington (AFPS)—Career Servicemen will soon be eligible for home loan benefits similar to those given to WWII and Korean vets returning to civilian life. The National Housing Act of 1954 containing this provision has been approved by Congress and sent to the White House where quick approval is expected. To qualify, a serviceman must get a certificate from the Secretary of Defense indicating that he requires housing, that he currently is on active duty and that he has been for more than two years.

Vet News Notes

The Independent Offices Appropriation Act for Fiscal Year 1955 extends the time in which veterans with service-connected noncompensable dental conditions may apply for out-patient dental treatment, Veterans Administration announced recently.

The new date is December 31, 1954, or one year after discharge, whichever is later. Under last fiscal year's appropriation act, the delimiting date was July 27, 1954.

The Act containing the December 31, 1954 date. Public Law 428, was signed by the President June 24, 1954. This law expires June 30, 1955.

VA said the new delimiting date applies only to one group of veterans—those having service-connected noncompensable dental disabilities or conditions which are shown to have existed at time of discharge.

The delimiting date does not apply to veterans in the following two classes:

1. Veterans having service-connected compensable dental conditions or disabilities, which means they must be rated 10 per cent or more disabled for the dental condition and,

2. Veterans having a dental condition, whether or not service-connected, but medically determined to be aggravating a service-connected physical disability or injury.

Under VA regulations, veterans with service-connected dental conditions or disabilities not severe enough to rate disability compensation—the group affected by the delimiting date—are entitled to one-time dental treatment with three exceptions.

These exceptions are: (1) those dental disabilities which are the result of combat injuries; (2) dental disabilities of prisoners of war, and (3) disabilities resulting from service injuries.

The one-time dental treatment limitation, VA said, does not apply to veterans not affected by the delimiting date.

Veterans who qualify for outpatient dental treatment may be referred either on a fee basis to "home town" participating dentists or to VA dental clinics.

Cinema Previews

"SECURITY RISK," F*. Through the efforts of the FBI, a traitorous assistant to a prominent scientist is discovered and brought to justice.

"THE LIVING DESERT," F*. This academy-award winner portrays an array of strange desert personalities and their adventures in the never-ending struggle for survival.

"THE LOST PATROL," F*. A dozen trapped men, facing inevitable death at the hands of unseen enemies—what are their emotions, reactions, schemes for survival?

"TOBOR THE GREAT," F*. A pair of American scientists go to work on the construction of a mechanical man which they hope will pilot an experimental space ship.

"THE BLACK SHIELD OF FALWORTH," F*. From the classic novel, "Men of Iron," comes this tale of adventure of a fabulous outlaw knight who wooed the fair lady and crushed the black-guards plotting against England's throne.

"SUSAN SLEPT HERE," F*. All about a man-about-town and a girl about 18 and how she moved in—to his life!

F*—Family.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 30 July—Gym night at the LAH gym. Meet at gym at 1930 hours, dressed for sports. Free donuts after the games.

Saturday, 31 July—Birthday party at TAC beginning at 2100 hours with free cake and coffee.

All-Sixth Softball Candidate Decided Next Week

21st, 30th Engineers, Detachment 1, 9th AAA Slated for Elimination Play

By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Presidio representative to the nearing All-Sixth Softball Championship at Fort Ord will be determined in a double elimination tournament starting this Monday.

Following the close finish of the season's softball tournament here this week, four teams emerged as finalists: Co-leaders of the intramural loop 21st Engineer Company and Detachment 1, 6002 SU; second-place Headquarters Detachment, 30th Engineer Group, and Headquarters, 9th AAA Battalion.

The last-named team made the top-four roster only by the skin of its teeth. Tied at an 7-4 win-loss record with the tough B Company, 505th MP, up to the middle of this week, they met the police in a sudden death battle on Wednesday afternoon to decide which would go onto final elimination matches Monday.

The artillerymen won 12-1 on the two-hit pitching of W. C. Reynolds, who opposed moundsmen Tanner and Barnes for the MPs.

The 9th AAA opened strong in the first inning, scoring three markers to their opponents' one. In the second bracket, sniffing victory in the wind, the ack ack

bats blasted a total of eight runs to cinch the game. A single marker in the seventh finished the scoring.

Two-baggers were smashed by Ethridge, Wilson, Reynolds and White, who were helped by Belendier and Bush toward the final 10-hit total.

Reynolds whiffed a total of five opposition batsmen.

In other season's end skirmishes this week, the 102d MRU thrashed the 99th Engineers 15-1, banging out a high of four homers in the process.

Batsman Sponable for the recordsmen hit the year's top in batting as he clobbered the ball for three homers and a double.

Malinski connected for one homer and two doubles.

Ryan hurled for the MRU.

The 16th Base Post Office clamped the 315th Engineer Company 6-5 in eight innings of play. The winning marker was scored when Horn singled and reached second on an engineer miscue. Herbold came up, bunted, and teammate Horne came home on another error.

Matcaroff played an excellent third base for the winners.

The 315th Engineers came out of the limbo for a brief flash this week, beating the mammoth 21st Engineers 6-5. The story was not available by deadline this week, suffice it to say that

the loss put the 21st into a tie with Detachment 1, 6002 SU, for the league's top place.

Drawings were scheduled early Thursday to determine order of play on Monday. Games will commence at 1530, two at a time, on diamonds one and two. The play-offs will continue through Friday if necessary.

Final league standings:

Team	Won	Lost
21st Engineers	9	2
Detachment 1	9	2
30th Engineers	8	3
9th AAA	8	4
Company B, 505th MP	7	5
315th Engineers	5	6
Hill Toppers	5	6
102d MRU	5	6
Headquarters, Sixth Army	5	6
A Company, 505th MP	2	9
99th Engineers	2	9
16th Base Post Office	2	9
C Company, 505th, withdrew from league		

Waldorf Clinic Will Prime Gridders for Fall Kick-Offs

A Bay Area Armed Forces Football Clinic is scheduled for Treasure Island Naval Station, at 0900 hours, 4 August, it was announced jointly by the Bay Area Armed Forces Commanders this week.

University of California coach Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf and his staff will head the clinic, which will cover T-Offense, Backfield Play, Line Play, Administration and Organization, Team Defense, and other timely topics of interest.

Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf, and his Staff will head up the Clinic which will cover T-Offense, Backfield Play, Line Play, Administration and Organization, Team Defense, and other timely topics of interest.

Service coaches, their staffs, and players from Treasure Island, Naval Air Station, Alameda, Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Mare Island Naval Shipyard, San Francisco Naval Shipyard, Hamilton Air Force Base, Camp Parks Air Force Base, Mather Air Force Base, Fort Ord, Edwards Air Force Base, and Presidio of San Francisco will be present.

Approximately 56 games have been scheduled among service and civilian teams in this area. The public is cordially invited to witness any of these games.

The Bay Area Armed Forces Football Competition will commence on or about 17 September with the local Red Raiders meeting the Treasure Island Pirates at Treasure Island. On 18 September, Hamilton Air Force Flyers tangle with the ever-strong Camp Pendleton Marines at Hamilton Field, while Alameda's Hellcats take on the Stanford Braves at Alameda.

Baseball Climax!

Camp Carson, Colo., will be the scene of some fine baseball in the near future. Carson Park, sometimes called "Kit Carson Stadium," will be the site of the Fifth Army Tournament, Sept. 1-8. The All-Army tourney moves into the park Sept. 13-18, and the World Series of Service baseball, the Inter-service tournament, is scheduled for Sept. 23-24.

Presidio to Vie! Fort Ord Will Host All-Sixth Male, Female Softball in Aug.

Fort Ord, California, has been named host installation for the 1954 All-Sixth Army combined male and female Softball tournaments, scheduled 6-10 September, it was announced by Headquarters, Sixth Army, recently.

Prior to the Sixth Army affair, preliminary male tournaments will be conducted 18-20 August in three divisions.

Fort MacArthur, California, will host Southern Division teams. The Mountain Division will be determined at Dugway Proving Ground, Dugway, Utah. Northern Division teams will meet at Madigan Army Hospital, Tacoma, Washington.

No preliminary tournament will be conducted in the Central Division. Thus, the unit team winning the Presidio play-offs scheduled next week will go direct to Fort Ord for the Championship play. Preliminary matches will not be conducted for female teams either.

Each installation in the Area is authorized to enter a male and a female team consisting of not more than 14 individuals, to include 12 playing members, team official and Officer-in-Charge.

Company level teams only are eligible to compete.

The Army Commander's Trophy will be awarded to the male team winning the Sixth Army Softball Championship for temporary possession for one year, or until competed for again. The Army Commander's Replica Trophy will be presented for permanent possession of the winning team. A runnerup team trophy will also be presented.

Appropriate trophies will be awarded to winning and runnerup

teams in the women's tourney. Awards will not be made at prelims.

Fort Ord, California, and the Presidio battled to an extra-game elimination in the 1953 series here, with the southerners taking the final nod for the championship.

There will be no All-Army competition this year.

Hole-in-One!

Calling all duffers!

Longhitters, short-hitters and nondescripts from the ranks of Presidio golfers are invited, nay, urged to be on hand this Sunday at the Post Pitch'n Putt Course for the Annual Hole-in-One Tournament.

Contest hours will run from 1000 to 1700.

Anybody—military personnel and civilian alike—is eligible for competition. All you need is 50 cents for five balls. Contestants are allowed to buy as many balls as they need to ace the hole.

All proceeds from the event will go to the Army Emergency Relief.

First and second-place trophies will be awarded.

The Post Pitch'n Putt Course is located on the Presidio off MacArthur Blvd. between Liggett and Rodriguez.

Airmen Waxed! Presidio Golfers Defeat Parks In Fifth Bay Area Win of Year

M/Sgt. Sid Domingue and Pfc. Dave Bull of the Presidio Golf Team fired slim cards of 77 and 78 respectively to power the locals to their fifth Bay Area League victory this Tuesday over the Parks airmen at Sharpe's Park.

Medalist Domingue negotiated 37-40, 77, for the afternoon to overcome Parksman Robert Cook 5 and 4.

Bull shot 38-40 to defeat Bill Garst 3 and 1.

Presidian Ray Steelsmith played against Don Bracken in the first match. He lost the first nine 4 and 2, recouped in the second 3 and 4 to win one up for the overall 18 holes.

Bob Carter whipped Craig Lowry of Parks 7 and 6 for the full route, scoring 38-45, 83 for the day.

Bill Hawley stroked an even 40-40, 80 and paced George Hydrick of Parks 5 and 4 for the match.

Newcomer Leroy Colgate of Letterman was the only local to lose his match. He bowed to Mike Clifford the hard way, dropping one down the first nine, winning two up coming in, and losing one down the full 18.

Presidio golfers lost only one point on best ball.

Total scores: Presidio 23, Park 4.

Next match for the home team comes Tuesday against Camp Stoneman. The locals beat the southerners in their first match with them in the double round-robin tournament in May.

We All Go . . .

Holy Cross baseball captain Paul Brissette, Jr., recently signed by the Chicago White Sox, has been inducted into the Army.



DAVE BULL, playing for the Presidio Golf Team, stroked a slim 78 on Tuesday at Sharpe's Park to contribute handsomely to the team's easy 23-4 victory over the Parks AFB team.

Homerun Happy! WACs Wax Two Bay League Rivals in Fast Season Finish

The Presidio WAC softball team finished girding itself for coming All-Sixth Army combat in August with two straight decisions over the Bay Area Women's League Oak Knoll Nurses, giving the local ladies their ninth and tenth victories of the year.

Last Thursday Presidio hurler Gavigan and catcher Argue worked the best defensive play of the year, clamping the nurses' scoring opportunities to nil with four double places and some beautiful pitching.

WAC batters Long, Viera, Bernardini, Argue, LaDue, Gavigan, Thompson and Kite parlayed three runs in the first inning, one in the second, two in the fourth, a single in the fifth and four in the sixth to break the visitors' spirits 12-1.

This Wednesday in the latter part of a two-game series it was the same story. Zarah Christian took over backstopping Gavigan's sizzlers, opposing Vick and Brenner of the Nurse Corps.

The WAC defenders performed one double play this time. Presidio bats pounded out two homers (Thompson and Gavigan) and 17 assorted blows. Biggest innings were the first and fifth, where the Presidiennes scored six markers in each to go ahead easily.

On Saturday the WACs met the San Francisco Bell Telephone Company nine in an exhibition game at home.

Gavigan and Christian paired against Kyles and Yuma for the

operators. The local defensive team added to their fat stock of laurels with two more double plays.

Heavystickers for the winners included Thompson, Kite, Gavigan, La Due and Bernardini, who homered.

Next appearance for the Presidiennes comes tomorrow when they meet a travelling Los Angeles semi-pro combination at 1300 hours on the garrison diamond.

On Wednesday they play the cellar-dwelling Fort Mason WACs in their last League game of the season. They hold a 10-2 game record, second to Alameda's 11-1 first-place.

SAFETY ZONE

HEAT EXHAUSTION MAKES BODIES ACHE - SALT TABLETS ARE THE THING TO TAKE!

Yost Tied at Second In All-Army Golf; Ward Wins Match

Favored Cpl. Billy Maxwell, former National Amateur Champ and representing Fort Hood, Texas, and Fourth Army fired a 71 in the currently contested All-Army Golf Tournament at the Woodmont Country Club in Rockville, Maryland, this week, but had to take a back seat to first-day leaders, Cpl. Billy Maca, Second Army golfer from Fort George Meade; and Cpl. Clifton Harrington, a member of 82nd Airborne from Fort Bragg, both of whom carded two under par 70's.

Tied with Maxwell at 71 was Presidio's Dick Yost, who shot a 34 on the front nine, but faded to 37 coming back.

Trailing Maxwell and Yost with par 72's were Pfc. Claude "Buster" Reed, Fourth Army, who was runnerup last year at Pebble Beach; Cpl. Eddie Johnson of Third Army; Pfc. Daniel Sikes from Second Army, and Cpl. John Weaver from Camp Carson, Colorado, representing Fifth Army; Cpl. George Bigham of Fort Belvoir and MDW, and 2/Lt. Bob Jacobs, Fourth Army.

In Senior Division play, Lt. General George Decker, Army Comptroller, representing the Military District of Washington, led the way into the quarter-final round on Tuesday by firing one under par 71, to defeat M/Sgt. Leo Dawson of Fort Benning, 6 and 4.

Lt. Colonel Thomas Ward of the Presidio scored a mild upset when he defeated Colonel Robert Chard of Fort Meade 3 and 2.

Defending Champ Lt. General Floyd L. Parks successfully opened defense of his crown on Tuesday by taking an easy four and three match from Sixth Army's Lt. Colonel Russell Jernigan. Major Frederick Potts of Third Army coasted



FORT ORD golfer Bob McCallister took a third-place 303 against All-Sixth Army divotmen here at the Presidio links two weeks ago. This week he played on behalf of Sixth Army against golfers representing the Pacific, Far East, European and ZI commands.



SIXTH ARMY RUNNERUP Dick Yost of the Presidio met All-Army competition for the second straight year this week as representative of this area at the big Army golf meeting at Woodmont Country Club, Rockville, Maryland.

to a seven and five win over Lt. Colonel Henry J. Heinichin of Fifth Army. Potts, in winning his match, fired a 75, two strokes better than Parks, who finished with a 77.

Last-minute reports on Wednesday's play indicated that Bill Maxwell fired 71-70—141, to continue to pace the Main Division field.

One stroke behind were Presidian Yost and John Weaver of Houston. Yost had 71-71, 142 and Weaver 72-70, 142.

In Senior play Major Potts upset defending champion Lt. General Parks, 2 and 1. Lt. Colonel Mannie Raley of Fort Monmouth, N. J., defeated local Lt. Colonel Ward, 1 up.

Results other than those of Tuesday and Wednesday were not available by this week's deadline. Complete results will be listed in next week's Star-Presidian.

Mixed Kegler League's 39ers Win at a Stroll; Another Tourney Soon

The Mixed Bowling League's 39ers came up from second place to win the loop championship by a broad nine-point margin according to tournament-finish figures released this week. Their final tally was 23-9.

Runnerups were the TAG Lofters, with 19-13.

D. MacDonald copped all male honors for the series with a high game of 234, high series of 570, and a 165 average.

Captain Georgia Henegar won high game and high series for the ladies with 171 and 425, respectively. D. Steward had high average with 128.

Mixed League administrators plan to open a new tournament to commence in two or three weeks. A meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday, 4 August, at the Presidio Service Club Bowling Alleys, 1900 hours.

Final League Standings:

Team	W	L
39ers	23	9
TAG Lofters	19	13
Sixth Army Ord.	17	15
No Names	12	20
TAG Indians	9	23

Slow Rollers Hot In Kegler Battle; Deuce, Engrs Vie

Detachment 1 and Sixth Army Engineers of the National Bowling League continued to fight it out for loop dominance two points apart this week, each collecting 3-1 victories from their respective opponents.

Evans of the Deuce toppled a total of 190 for his high game this week, with a 172 average, to power his team to victory over the 16th Base Post Office.

Losers Torro summed 180, 163.

Engineer Pilkington took high game honors with 203, a 157 average, to spark the Sixth Army Engineers to a 3-1 win over the Marroos. Marroo Lawton bowled 215, 156.

Headquarters Sixth Army took the only sweep-victory this week, against 6513 SU. Brown powered the winners with 178, 165. Horder boosted the losers with 177, 163.

102d MRU defeated the Compt Rollers 3-1, with Dennis of the machine records unit totalling 178, 157. 'Roller Tajima scored 166, 143.

In the Eastern League this week, the Detachment A, 6002 SU, Slow Rollers took a decided upswing, defeating the Detachment 1 of the same outfit 4-0 and moving up from last week's fourth place to runnerup spot. Broderhausen of the winners marked 443 total, with Morgan of the Deuce at 523.

Company B, 505th MP Battalion, whipped 6300 SU 4-0. Gibson led the police with a 484 pin-total. Sikorski and Bobbitt shared high total at 404 for the losers.

The Keystone Kops took a 3-1 victory from Headquarters, Sixth Army. Johnson bowled a 509 total for the winners, with Fisher of Headquarters at 438.

In the Western League, the Constables annexed another 3-1 win to their league-leading total with victory over the 30th Engineer Topos. Hoskins led the police with a 519 total. Hair sparked the engineers at 483.

The TAGS defeated the Sleuths 4-0, with Jacobs at 567. Sleuth Yonemura registered 504.

The 99th Engineers whipped the Money Bags 3-1, McAdoo rolling 490 total. Arawaka led the finance boys with 534.

Headquarters Sixth Army beat the Pinsplitters 3-1.

Standings as of Thursday morning of this week:

NATIONAL		
Team	Won	Lost
Detachment 1	29	15
Engineers, Sixth Army	28	16
Headquarters, Sixth Army	26½	17½
102d MRU	23	21
16th BPO	19½	24½
Compt Rollers	19	25
6513 SU	17	27
Marroos	14	30

EASTERN		
Team	Won	Lost
56th MRU	27½	12½
Slow Rollers	26	18
Co. B 505th MP Bn.	23	21
Det. #1, 6002 #2	21½	18½
6300 SU	21	19
Keystone Kops	20	20
Hq. 6 A-G-2	14	30

WESTERN		
Team	Won	Lost
Constables	27	17
Tags	26	18
Money Bags	23	17
Headquarters, Sixth Army	23	17
Sleuths	22	22
99th Engineers	18	18
Pinsplitters	20	24
Flashers	18	22
Topos	11	33

Swimmer at Chaffee

Pvt. Wayne Moore, who finished sixth in the 400-meter swimming event in the 1952 Olympics and was a member of the victorious 800-meter relay team, feels right at home at Camp Chaffee, Ark. Moore, captain of the 1953 Yale swimming team, is a life guard at Chaffee's swimming pool.

First Place Tie! Raiders Drop Test to Alameda, Beat Marines, for Loop Third

The Presidio Red Raider dropped their third game of the season against Alameda Naval Air Station and clobbered the San Francisco Marines to finish the Bay Area Armed Forces League series in an uncontested third place this week.

Alamedan Dick Stewart limited the Raiders to two hits in the first frame and nothing there after last Thursday as the Navy whipped the local garrison 8-2. In two previous meetings the teams had divided victory evenly.

Stewart fanned seven batters in all, and was tough to beat throughout, though he got into serious trouble in the fourth, sixth and eighth innings as he loaded the bases on walks.

George Asepermy and Bobbie Brown split one apiece on the only connections claimed by the Presidio. Kenny Klopp and Sal Fucile divided mound chores.

On Tuesday of this week, the soldiers rebounded to shellack the San Francisco Marines 8-2. Sal Fucile pitched and batted the Raiders to victory, chucking a six-hitter, fanning 11 opposition batsmen, and leading the hit-attack with four for five.

Presidio guns banged out a field-day total of 18 hits, with Asepermy, Ed Jacobsen, Johnny Ethridge, Bobbie Brown and Coleman collecting at least two hits apiece.

It was Fucile's fifth mound win against no losses. The manager-catcher is currently helping out the undermanned Presidio mound staff due to a shortage of pitchers. Ken Klopp is still sidelined with a sore shoulder.

On Saturday, the Reds split a double bill with the visiting Mather AFB Knights. In the opener, Hank Monroe posted his eighth mound win, 9-1, choking the airmen's bats to a slim two blows.

Biggest gun for the Raiders was Pittsburgh-owned Ed Jacobsen, who led the Presidio attack with three hits. Fucile supported him with two.

Presidio errors proved costly in the second game of the twin bill, as the Matherites came back to win 11-5. Newcomer Ted Rossie



LT. COLONEL THOMAS WARD, Sixth Army Senior Champion and representative of the Presidio of San Francisco, played against All-Army competition this week. Championship ends tomorrow.

hurled for the locals. The diminutive portsider tossed good leather on the whole, giving up but three hits. Walks were his downfall, as he tired in the fifth and was relieved by Fucile.

The game was loosely played. Both sides issued too many free bases. The Presidio was unable to push across the markers they needed during their many scoring opportunities.

As of Star-Presidian deadline this week, Alameda had sole possession of second place in the BAAF League, but if the Reds whipped Parks AFB in a game scheduled against the league-leaders yesterday—as they have done before—it would necessitate a play-off between Alameda and Parks for first.

Standings as of Thursday morning:

Team	Won	Lost
Parks AFB	17	2
Alameda	17	3
PRESIDIO	13	5
USS Oriskany	9	8
Hamilton AFB	9	9
Moffett NAS	6	13
SF Marines	2	16
Treasure Island	1	17

First Annual Service Bowling Tourney Set For San Leandro Soon

First Annual Bay Area Servicemen's Handicap Bowling Tournament will be staged at the Midway Bowl, San Leandro, 7-15 August, it was announced recently.

Keglers may bowl as many times as they wish toward the first place 40% of total prize money and trophy, but may place only once in the money. Their highest score plus handicap will be used to compete winners.

An entry fee for the first line must be in by midnight, 5 August.

Squad dates have been set for Saturday, 7 August, through Sunday, 15 August, for 1000-1700 hours.

Entry blanks are available at the Midway Bowl, Special Services Office at the Presidio or the Post Bowling Alley.

If a contestant has no A.B.C. average of 21 games or more he will take an automatic 170.

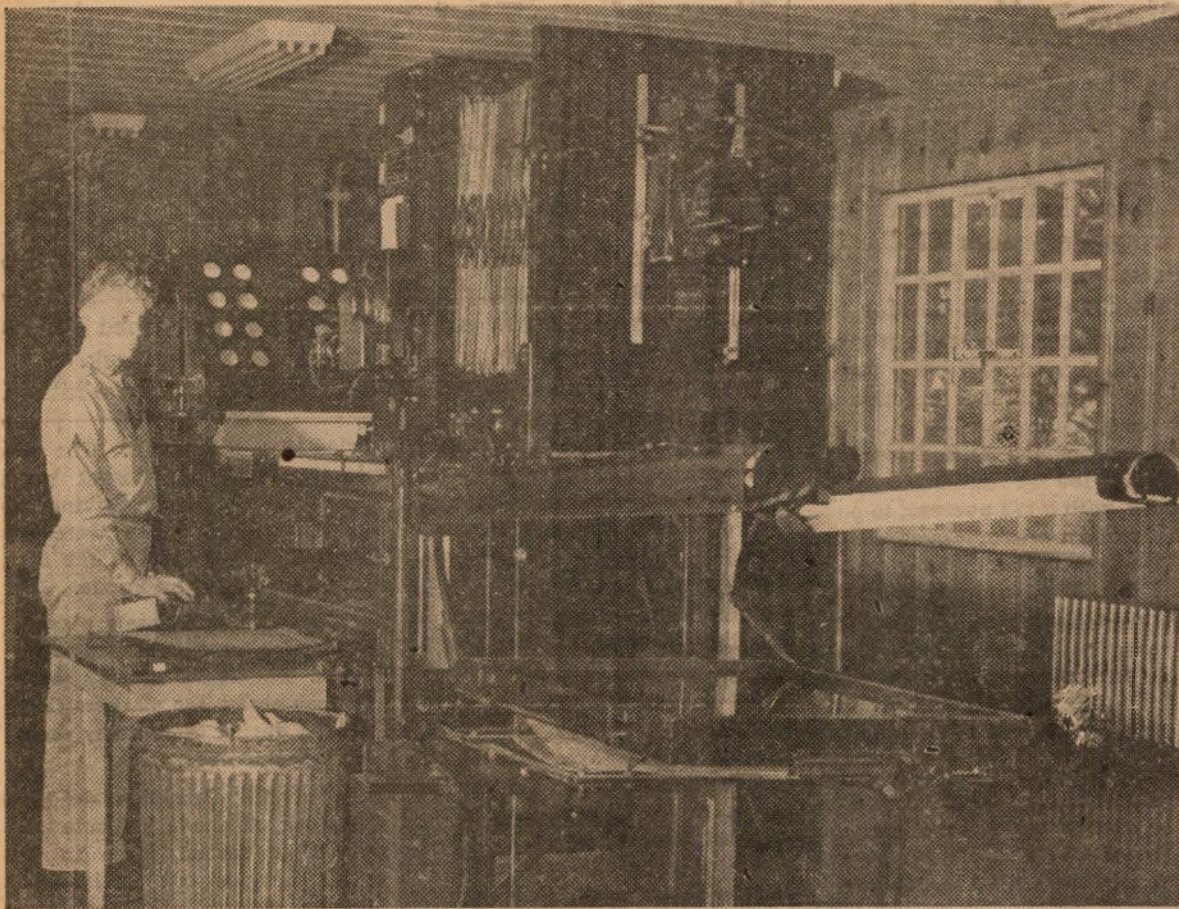
The tournament is in no way connected with either the local Special Services Office or Sixth Army Special Services functions. It is a private undertaking.

Ft. Ord to Meet Rams; Cannamela Sidelined

The Fort Ord Warriors, 1953 All-Service football champions, will enter their first contest of the season at Long Beach tomorrow night against the professional Los Angeles Rams.

They go into action without rugged guard Pat Cannamela, ex-USC All-American lineman and veteran of last year's team, who suffered a broken ankle in recent scrimmage.

Well-known Army and collegiate gridders expected to see action against the Rams include Ed Henke, Dave Mann, Gene Mitchen, Ollie Matson, Chuck Holloway, and Bob Peviani.



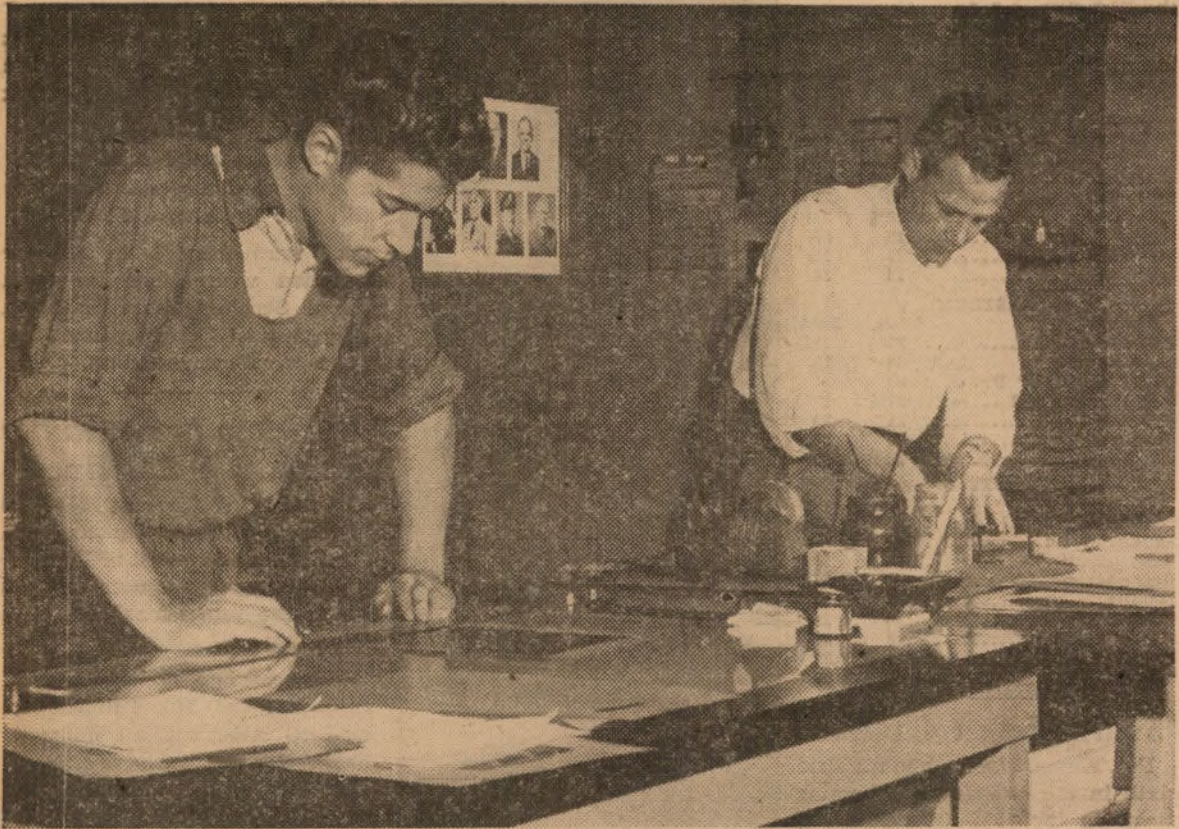
GIANT PHOTOSTAT MACHINE, here operated by photostat operator Pfc. Martin J. Wolf of Marshfield, Wisconsin, performs preliminary reproduction chores at AG Printing Plant. Staff of four enlisted men,

eight civilians, work hard turning out everything from 50-page memorandums, brochures and handbooks, to one-page directives. (Army Photo by Gutierrez)



A BUSY PRESSROOM, equal to any Army plant and many first-class civilian lay-outs is found at the Fort Scott Adjutant General's Class A Field Printing Plant. Here is a view of the main floor housing the five multilith machines upon which falls the brunt of the workload which comes into the plant each day. These men and machines turn out an average of over two million impressions a month, filling orders from Headquarters, Sixth Army, and the many area in-

stallations with no facilities for full-scale reproduction. Press operators are, from front to back, Mr. August Hayes, offset press operator; Mr. Cloyd Casey, offset press operator; Sgt. John C. Craig, offset press operator; M/Sgt. Earl Gearlds, Administrative NCO; Mr. James C. Roat, offset press operator, and Mrs. Gertrude Gambs, pressroom foreman. (Army Photo by Gutierrez)



LAYOUT WORK is another responsibility of personnel at the AG Printing Plant at Fort Scott. Here are two of the staff, Mr. Orion Von Stetten (left), and Mr. Carl Saner, doing some close precision work on the plant's lay-out table. Other chores performed by the plant personnel, besides actually preparing the offset plates and printing the material on the presses, in-

clude integrating the many pages of booklets, stapling them together and binding the finished product. Recent example of plant's handiwork was 22-page booklet in honor of the California National Guard 40th Division, just returned to San Francisco from the Far East. (Army Photo by Gutierrez)

Impressive Performance!

Fort Scott Printing Plant Fills Big Bill for Whole Sixth Army

With an average of 2,400,000 impressions a month, the Class A field printing plant operated by the Publications Branch of the Sixth Army Adjutant General's Section turns out a continuous flow of forms, manuals, memorandums, letterheads and charts for Headquarters, Sixth Army, Presidio units, and other small Area installations.

Formerly part of the Sea Coast Branch of the Artillery School, the plant at Fort Scott was turned over to Headquarters, Sixth Army, in April 1949 when the Sea Coast Branch was discontinued. Since that date it has proven a valuable asset to Sixth Army and Presidio units.

Since 1952 alone, the number of impressions a month has been doubled from 1,300,000. The plant is geared to handle emergency printing of classified material for the entire Army area. These jobs may entail 25,000 impressions of a one-page memorandum, or 50,000 copies of a 20-page brochure. Whatever the requirements, the AG plant is equipped with the machines and technically-skilled workers to complete it.

Plant facilities include five small offset presses, a giant photostat machine and an Ozalid machine. From photographing the material to final etching, plates for the offset presses are made right at the plant.

The Ozalid machine can make reproductions from tracings, diagrams or charts with a maximum width of 42 inches and any desired length. It is in use over 25 per cent of every day performing its highly specialized work.

More floor space, equipment and manpower is put to the tedious job of stapling, binding and integrating the many pages that go into the average job.

At present the plant is turning out a 300-page handbook for the Sixth Army Comptroller which is being run off in sections of 3,900 copies each.

Just recently they completed a 22-page brochure entitled "Welcome Home"—a tribute and memento of the return of California's famed 40th Division to San Francisco. This particular job entailed on one page a three-color reproduction of the order of march of the 40th in the downtown area and took many hours overtime for completion by the specified deadline.

In the near future the plant will print the Retired Officers' List of the entire Sixth Army Area—a job they turn out once a year.

The staff of four enlisted men and eight civilians is under the direction of Mr. E. J. Hodgkins, Superintendent, a veteran of 16 years in the publications field.

He is assisted by M/Sgt. E. Gearlds, Administrative NCO, and shop foreman Mr. Carl Saner and Mrs. Gertrude Gambs.

Army's New Look For '55 Will Be Green, Shade 44

Adoption of a new Army general duty uniform, to be known as Army green, shade 44, was announced this week by Department of the Army.

No rush to line up for issue however, fellows, since the uniforms will not be ready for distribution until the winter of 1955-56!

Purchase of cloth will commence in the immediate future, but existing stocks of shade 33 uniforms will be disposed of before the Army green is required for general duty.

Wear-out periods for old uniforms for both officers and enlisted men will be announced soon, and the Army green will not be authorized for either on- or off-duty wear until after dates to be announced by D/A.

"Past experiences in uniform change-overs indicates that it will be at least several years before the entire Army is clad exclusively in the new Army green, since five months will be required to produce the cloth and another 13 months for manufacture and distribution," D/A said.

"Initially, some 6,000,000 yards of cloth will be purchased by the Army, resulting in the manufacture of 1,400,000 new uniforms."

Transportation Corps Cadet Wins Nat'l Title As Top ROTC Officer

Richmond, Va.—The National Society of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, has selected A. Dick Howard as the top ROTC officer of the nation.

Howard, cadet colonel and regimental commander of the Transportation Corps ROTC at the University of Richmond, was presented a \$300 cash award by Col. Robert C. Larson, professor of military science and tactics at the University.

He received the award for his general all-around excellence in military science, academic records and leadership qualities in all activities. He will be commissioned in the Transportation Corps.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

(Fold and fasten securely)

From.....

Address.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

(Third Class Mail)

Two Cents

Postage

Syngman Rhee Here Tomorrow

star presidian

serving those who serve a nation!

Vol. 3, No. 10

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 6 August, 1954

Deputy Chief of Staff

Army Commander Names Ex G1 to Top Staff Assignment

Colonel Duncan S. Somerville, former assistant chief of staff, G1, and prior to that deputy post commander of the Presidio, has been named by Army Commander Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman to succeed Colonel LeCount Slocum, retired, as deputy chief of staff for administration, plans and operations.

Prior to his assignment to Sixth Army last March, Colonel Somerville served in Korea as assistant IX Corps artillery officer, chief of staff for the U.N. Truce Delegation and artillery officer for 8th Army.

Previous to combat assignment he served with the operations division, G3, of the Department of the Army, holding assignments as troop control officer and chief of the Latin American Branch. In the latter capacity he was a member of the Inter-American Defense Board, Joint Mexico-U. S. Defense Commission, and Joint Brazil-U. S. Defense Commission.

Following two years of study at the University of Maryland, Colonel Somerville entered West Point and graduated with the class of '28. He served with various artillery units returning to the Academy in 1935 for a four-year stint as an instructor.

During WWII he was assistant artillery officer for Second Army and later went overseas with the 86th Division as executive officer of division artillery. He served with the division both in Europe and the Pacific.

Following the war he was assigned to activate the U. S. Army Mission to Venezuela.

Colonel Somerville is a graduate of the Command and General Staff and the Armed Forces Staff college and has completed special studies at University of Michigan and Columbia University.

Colonel Garlan R. Bryant has been named acting assistant chief of staff, G1. He formerly served with the same staff section as chief of military personnel. He recently completed 10 months as G1 of the IX Corps in Korea.

Decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal and the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, Colonel Bryant is a veteran of 19 years' Army service.

In World War II, the colonel, who is a graduate of Texas A&M, served in the European theatre with the 4th Infantry.

Exception to Rule!

The Army announcement that it is no longer possible for reservists to come on active duty as master sergeants and sergeants first class does not apply to those applications for active duty accepted by chiefs of Military Districts on or before June 17, 1954, or to any requests for extension of current periods of active duty submitted under provisions of SR 135-210-5, according to a subsequent Army message.



Colonel Somerville

Army Decorates 22 Additional K-POWs; 40 Awards Pending

Washington (AFPS)—Twenty-two more former prisoners of war from the Korean conflict have been decorated by the Army for meritorious services during the time they were imprisoned.

The awards included seven Bronze Star Medals and 15 Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendant. The award winners are being notified now and will be honored at ceremonies at their respective posts in the near future.

Those no longer in service are being invited to attend ceremonies at installations near their homes. Forty awards are still pending for other POWs.

The only officer on the list was Capt. Clarence L. Anderson, USA, a Medical Corps officer who was cited for his work in tending the sick and wounded despite hardships placed on him by his captors. Also named was M/Sgt. Billy C. Knowles, who won two Silver Stars, two Bronze Star Medals and a Purple Heart while serving with the 2nd Div. in WWII.

New Assignments!

Lt. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, USA, has left Korea for his new post as superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy. Brig. Gen. John H. Michaelis, commandant of cadets at the Academy, will leave next month for a new assignment at Hq. Allied Forces Southern Europe in Naples. He will be replaced at West Point by Brig. Gen. Edwin J. Messinger, former assistant commander of the 24th Inf. Div. in Korea.

Green Uniform Gets Army Okay; Due in 18 Months

Washington (AFPS) — The Department of the Army has officially announced the adoption of its new general duty uniform to be known as Army Green, shade 44. Procurement of the new uniform will begin soon, but it will not be issued until the winter of 1955-56.

Stocks of the present shade 33 OD uniforms will be below \$5,-000,000 in value by that time, the Army announcement indicates.

Complete details of the new uniform and its accessories plus the wear-out period for old uniforms for both officers and EM will be announced soon. The Army Green uniform is not authorized for either on-duty or off-duty wear until after dates to be announced later by the Army.

Five months are required for the production of the cloth and about 13 months for the clothing industry to manufacture and distribute the new uniform. Initially, the Army will purchase some 6,000,000 yards of cloth to go into 1,400,000 uniforms.

The DA explained that changes of uniform in the past have indicated that it would be several years before the entire Army would be garbed in the new uniform.

Sixth Army Plans Top Welcome For Noted Anti-Communist Ally

South Korea's fiery patriot and president, Syngman Rhee, will be accorded top military honors when he visits the Presidio of San Francisco tomorrow morning. Scheduled to arrive on the Presidio at 1115 hours, President Rhee will be greeted by Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman. Following the Army Commander's welcome, colorful ceremonies will get underway in honor of the diminutive "lion of Asia," who is on the last leg of a high level visit to the United States.



President Rhee

Upon the arrival of President Rhee at the Presidio a 21-gun salute will be fired in his honor. Escorted by military police, President Rhee and his party will drive to a reviewing stand between Buildings 39 and 40, opposite and facing the Presidio flag pole. The streets along the route will be lined at regular intervals with men of Sixth Army Headquarters Company and the 505th Military Police Battalion.

A guard of honor, composed of Sixth Army Band members, Sixth Army Honor Guard and the mass colors of the United States, Republic of Korea, United Nations and the Sixth Army, as well as the colors of the 20 nations who took part in the Korean conflict, will be formed facing the reviewing stand. Behind the Guard of Honor will be color bearers holding other United Nation flags.

On arrival at the small reviewing stand, President Rhee will be met by Major General William F. Dean, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth Army, and Brigadier General Richard G. Prather, Sixth Army Chief of Staff. Mrs. Wyman and Mrs. Dean will also be on hand to greet the President and Mrs. Rhee. The ladies will be seated behind the reviewing stand with the remainder of the presidential party.

Upon President Rhee's arrival on the parade ground he and General Wyman will mount the stand and the Sixth Army band will immediately accord the president honors—four ruffles and flourishes. The band will then play the Korean national anthem and without pause "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The Commander of the Guard, Captain Chester D. Searls, will then report to President Rhee, and General Wyman will ask him if he wishes to inspect the troops.

To the left of the guard will be lined approximately 350 officers assigned to Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, all of whom formerly served in Korea.

Immediately following the ceremony the members of the (Please turn to page 2)

First Since Lafayette!

Nurse Heroine of Dienbienphu Will Visit Letterman Tuesday

Lieutenant Genevieve de Gallard-Terraube, nurse heroine of Dienbienphu, will arrive at the Presidio next Tuesday, 10 August, for a tour of Letterman Army Hospital facilities. Lieutenant Gallard-Terraube is the first person since Lafayette to be invited to the United States as a guest of Congress.

The courageous nurse has earned the celestial title of "The Angel of Dien Bien Phu" for her work with wounded troops in the besieged Indo-Chinese fortress.

A wounded survivor of the bastion's last stand, parachutist Cpl. Didier Lecomte, was evacuated in the first group of wounded from the fortress, and gave this account of the 29-year-old nurse.

"She was wonderful, always smiling and cheerful as she moved around from one bed to the next and doing everything in her power to make us rest easier."

"I was hit not long after I got to the fortress," he reported. "In a way, it was worse being in the hospital during those heavy Red bombardments, which sometimes caused timbers to fall, than to be in the trenches where the Reds were pouring heavy fire down."

"I was hit by a shell in the arm and in the thigh almost at the same time. When I was taken down into the dark hospital, Lt. de Gallard-Terraube came up to me and helped with the dressings the doctors put on my wounds."

"When she learned I was from

Paris, too, we talked about home—it took my mind off what the doctors were doing," he said. The nurse was the only woman in the fortress garrison.

The wounded parachutist said that when the fortress fell Communist doctors came into the wards with French Army doctors. The Communist asked questions about each man's wounds.

"Lieut. de Gallard-Terraube was allowed to stay with us and she worked tirelessly to help us," he said. "She had won our admiration before, and she quickly won the admiration of the Communists too."

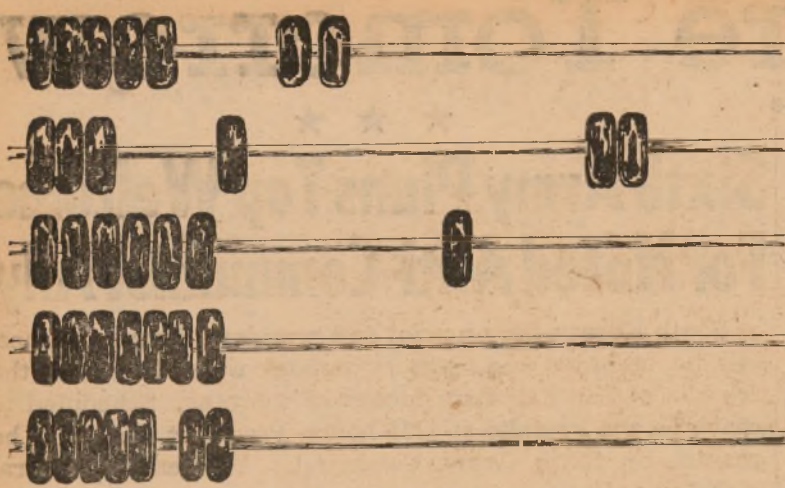
Career Benefits Lag!

Final action on the bill to provide home loan benefits for career servicemen similar to those given to WWII and Korean veterans was held up by the extended Senate debate on the administration's atomic energy bill.

Actually both Houses of Congress have approved the bill but, because of a few minor differences, it will be necessary for the Senate to reaffirm its position.



ENTERING ITS SECOND week of appeal for funds to aid Korea, is the American-Korean Foundation drive which seeks wholeheartedly to prevent scenes like the one above from occurring in that ravaged land. The Foundation, which military and civilian personnel on the Presidio are requested to help, hopes, in addition to easing the suffering of the Korean people, to help them demonstrate the democratic way of life in Asia in a manner that will negate the growing jungle of Communism.



IT'S SIMPLE MATHEMATICS

Editorial

Broad Objectives

(Ed's Note: The following is the second of four editorials dealing with the importance of the Army Troop Information and Education program, its objectives and principles of application as transmitted to Headquarters Sixth Army by DA through OCAFF.)

Troop information is designed to accomplish three major objectives. The first of these is to convince the soldier that he is of personal importance to the Army and has an important job to do, which, if not well done, will keep his unit from operating effectively. Development of individual pride of service and of his military skill promotes this objective.

The second objective is to convince the soldier that his unit is the keynote of a larger organization and one upon which all other units of his team must lean heavily if they are to accomplish their mission. This objective is furthered by development of unit esprit de corps.

The third objective is to convince the soldier that he belongs to an organization which has a vital mission in a worthy cause that demands the utmost of every soldier and merits the support of every citizen. An understanding of American principles and of the communist threat to them assists in attaining this objective.

The last of the above objectives, while of great importance, does not subordinate the others. The attainment of all three is necessary to the mental development of the soldier. Under present conditions, it is admittedly difficult for young commanders to explain fully this third objective. It is in order to assist these junior leaders that troop information guidance and materials are provided by the Department of Defense and the Department of the Army. However, this particular field of information is not, as so many feel, a separate and detached program. It is only one aspect of the entire process of leadership.

New Army Regulation To Help Unit COs Stop Heat Casualties

Washington (AFPS)—Responsibility for recognizing symptoms of heat injury has been placed on unit commanders by a new Army regulation, SR 40-260-5, prepared by the staff of the Surgeon General.

The regulation lists preventive measures COs may take: serving the heavy meal of the day in the evening; allowing an hour of rest after the noon meal; providing plenty of water and salt to make up for that lost through perspiration.

The Surgeon General also recommends scheduling the most strenuous activities during the cooler parts of the day and letting the troops wear clothing and equipment loosely—permitting free circulation of air between the uniform and the body surface.

The new regulation charges leaders with alertness in spotting dizziness, headaches, nausea and other signs of heat injury. They must be prepared to render first aid at all times.

Poor Carrier!

The Adjutant General's Office—the heart of the Army's administrative operation—receives on an average, more than 45,000 pieces of mail every day.

1700 Will Be Offered Positions as Regular AF Warrant Officers

Washington (AFPS)—The USAF will tender regular warrant officer appointments to about 1700 persons during fiscal year 1955.

About 1300 appointments will be offered to USAF non-regular WOs now on active duty. About 400 appointments will be offered to active duty master sergeants including those holding reserve warrant officer appointments.

Appointments will be made only in skills where a stated requirement exists. A list of those specialties will be published in November. No person will be permitted to apply in more than three specialties.

Temporary WOs will be appointed in the permanent grade of Chief Warrant Officer, W-2, or Warrant Officer, W-1. Master sergeants will be appointed in the permanent grade of Warrant Officer, W-1. Acceptance of a regular WO appointment will not affect a higher temporary WO grade held on extended active duty.

Application procedure will be announced later. Eligibility requirements can be found in USAF Information and Compliance Letter 6-67, dated July 8, 1954.

President Rhee

(Continued from page 1)

President's party will enter their cars and leave the Post for the St. Francis Hotel and then to the Palace Hotel for a luncheon and civic reception sponsored by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, Commonwealth Club and the American-Korean Foundation.

Other activities include a reception at the Korean consulate general in the late afternoon and dinner at the Press and Union League Club later in the evening.

The South Korean president will stay in Honolulu three days before resuming the flight to Seoul, where his trip began two weeks ago.

The 78-year-old Rhee received his primary education at Pai Jai Mission, Seoul, Korea. In the United States he attended George Washington University in Washington, D. C., where he received his B.A., Harvard, his M.A. and Princeton, his PhD.

Rhee began his spirited fight for Korean independence in 1897 at which time his first efforts resulted in his arrest, six months of torture and a sentence of life imprisonment. He was released under political amnesty in 1901 and came to the United States.

He returned to Korea in 1910 and became a YMCA worker. Almost immediately he got into trouble for resisting the Japanese occupation and was forced to flee.

Between the two world wars, Rhee lived in Washington, D. C., with a \$300,000 bounty on his head placed there by the Japanese. At the close of World War II, when he reappeared in Korea, public rejoicing was great and the patriot was overwhelmingly voted first president of the Republic. He was reelected in the midst of the Korean conflict.

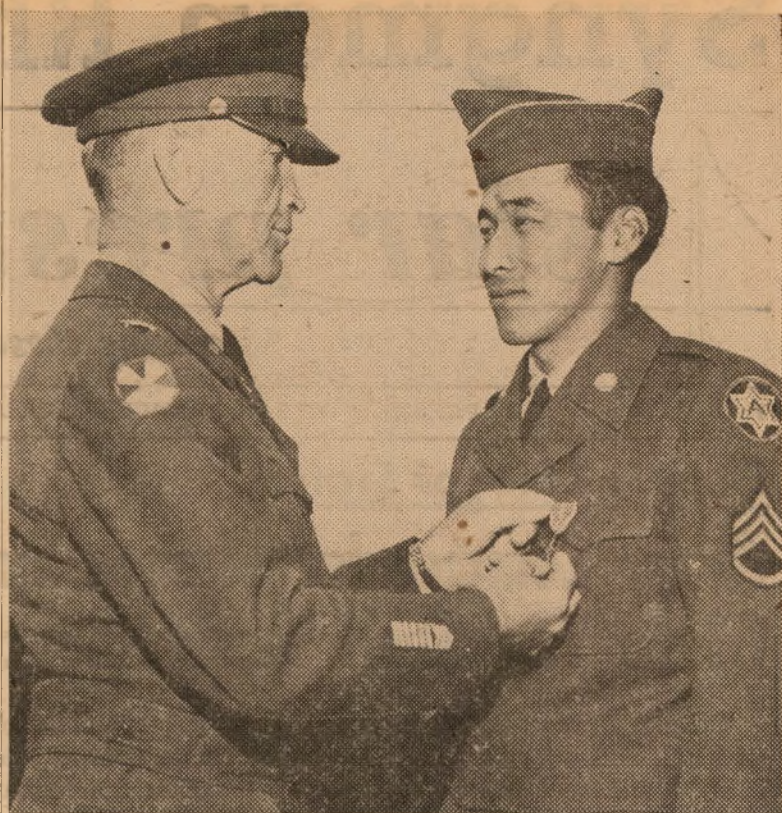
Included in the group visiting the Presidio will be: Mrs. Rhee; Dr. Chey Soon Choo, vice-chairman of the Korean National Assembly; Mrs. Chey Choo; You Chan Yang, Korean Ambassador to the U. S.; Dr. Karl Hongkee, director, Korean Office of Public Information; Whang Kyu Myun, presidential secretary; Young Han Choo, Korean consul general in San Francisco; Mrs. Young Han Choo; Yu Chang-Jun, secretary to the President of Korea; Dr. William Glenn, physician to the President.

Suy Chung Hak, Korean chief of police; Captain C. Y. Kim, presidential aid; Captain Yu Hoon, Korean police; Miss Crystal Crone, secretary to Korean Ambassador Yang; John F. Simmons, chief of protocol, U. S. Department of State; Dion Holm, representative of San Francisco; Henry Suydam, press officer, Department of State; Leo Crunpsey and James Moriarty, security officers, Department of State, and Jess Kisis, film officer, Department of State.

The South Korean leader will end his brief visit to the United States at noon Sunday. He has been in Washington, D. C., conferring with Administration officials on Korea's military and economic problems.

New Command Chain!

Army Post Exchange officers soon will be under the supervision of the Quartermaster General. According to a plan recently approved, about 225 officer spaces will be reallocated to the QMG for this purpose and hereafter he shall be responsible "for their training, assignment and career management." Officers not desiring transfer will be reassigned within their own branches. There will be a two-year implementation period for the plan.



FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE—Colonel Carol V. Cadwell, Post Headquarters, presented the Bronze Star Medal to Sgt. Kenneth Hamanaka at a retreat parade here on the Main Parade Ground last Friday. Sgt. Hamanaka was cited for meritorious service in Korea with the Third Infantry Division. The Los Angeles, California, veteran was one of four Californians, presently stationed at the Presidio, who were decorated for their service in the Far East. (Army Photo by Brink)

Awards to Four!

Bronze Stars, Purple Heart Given at Decoration Ceremony

Four California veterans of the Korean conflict, presently stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco, were decorated for their service in the Far East at a parade and review on the Presidio's main parade ground last Friday.

Those who received the Bronze Star Medal were Lt. Col.

William L. Boland, 26 Work Avenue, Monterey; Lt. Col. John P. MacNeil, 8 Alida Court, Oakland, and Sgt. Ken Hamanaka, 1219 N. Commonwealth Avenue, Los Angeles. Capt. Chester B. Searls, 1635 Sweetland Drive, Colma, will receive the Purple Heart.

Approximately 1000 Presidio troops, led by the Sixth Army Band, passed in review following the presentation of the awards by Col. Carol V. Cadwell of Presidio Post Headquarters. Chairs and bleacher seats were provided for the public, which was invited to visit the Presidio for the ceremony.

Colonel Boland's award was for meritorious service as an ordnance advisor to various Republic of Korea Army units including the ROK First Corps from April 1953 to June 1954. He is presently assigned to Ordnance Section, Head-

quarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Colonel MacNeil's award was for "exceptional ability" displayed while a team commander of a Civil Assistance Team in Korea from August 1952 to November 1953. He is now acting senior army advisor to the California Military District.

Sergeant Hamanaka received a Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service with the 3rd Infantry Division in Korea from April 1953 to April 1954. He is stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco.

The Purple Heart was awarded to Captain Searls for wounds received in Korea on May 18, 1951, while serving with the 38th Infantry Regiment of the 2nd Division on the east central front. He is now commander of Detachment "A," 6002 Service Unit at the Presidio.

star presidian
serving those who serve a nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



ARMY'S NEW "BAZOOKA" is not a gun but a camera developed by Army Signal Corps for its new 100-inch infra-red lens. Either this gun-barrel model or the box-type can be carried easily by two men and used five minutes after arrival at the shooting site. The

new lens can photograph up to 35 miles away despite fog or haze and substitute for aerial photography when planes are grounded by weather or enemy gunfire. The Army will also use the Peeping Tom lens in television cameras.

30-Mile Range!

Model of Unique 'Peeping Tom' Camera Set for Local Display

A "mock-up" or full scale model of the newly developed "Peeping Tom" camera that can record images up to 30 miles away and more, will be the star of the Armed Forces photographic exhibit which will open 2 September in the California Academy of Sciences building in Golden Gate Park.

For 60 days, the exhibit, which will include all types of photographic and Signal equipment, will be presented at this, the opening of the permanent photographic museum. A member of the Sixth Army Signal section will be present throughout the exhibit to explain the various pieces of equipment.

The remarkable long-distance "Peeping Tom," was developed by the Army Signal Corps engineering laboratories at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Built about a 100-inch telephoto lens, this far-sighted Cyclops will be able to take battlefield pictures never before possible with smaller-eyed cameras as well as when aerial photo flights are grounded or too dangerous.

Among the test pictures taken with the long F: 12.5 infrared lens were those of New York City's Coney Island, Wall Street and midtown Manhattan from the bluffs of Atlantic Highland, New Jersey, the farthest distance being approximately 25 miles.

The nation's capitol was photographed from Maryland's Sugar Loaf Mountain, and through more than 20 miles of haze, the camera was able to picture a number of landmarks in the Washington area.

In tactical military use, the camera has many advantages. At six miles it can pick out in detail a jeep or weapons carrier. At the closest distance it can operate—about 500 yards from the camera, the coverage is 105 feet wide.

And at 20,000 yards or 11 and one-half miles—the last setting on the range scale before infinity—it gobbles up a 3,000-foot front or approximately 3/5 mile in its field of view!

For certain close support military missions, the "Peeping Tom" could watch areas for enemy activity, locate fortifications, obstacles, supply points, artillery, armor and other critical features

as well as perform other tactical duties.

There are two types of camera boxes, each with different optical systems, which are presently being used by the Army Signal corps to test the new lens, which, not incidentally, weighs 40 pounds and is two feet long and nine and one-half inches in diameter.

One camera uses the beam bending or folding system which bounces the light in a "z" line between a pair of eight-inch mirrors before registering on the film. This 100-pound aluminum model has a camera box 12 inches wide, 21 inches high and 32 inches long, with stretcher handles for ease in carrying. When in action it is mounted on heavy-duty motion picture tripods.

The second model looks more like a bazooka than a camera, and features a gun-type barrel seven feet long. Since it weighs 120 pounds, it must be mounted on its own out-size tripod and requires two men to operate.

Either camera can be ready for action in five minutes, and both take 5 x 7 still pictures with cut film or plates. Roll film adapters take a 30-exposure roll, but not all 30 have to be taken before processing, since a built-in knife slices off as many stills as the Signal corpsman wants printed immediately, and the remaining unused film is merely fed to another take-up spool and the shooting continues.

At present, a second type 100-inch telephoto lens that takes pictures with ordinary "visible" light is also being tested by the Signal Corps laboratories, for still and 35 mm motion picture use.

Ammo Renovated

Army maintenance facilities renovated more than 117,972 tons of World War II ammunition and salvaged 227,617 tons of material during the past year.

Vet News Notes

Veterans have repaid in full 684,623 GI loans for homes, farms, and businesses totalling more than \$3 billion in the past decade of the GI loan program, Veterans Administration announced today.

The 684,623 loans repaid as of June 25, 1954, represents nearly 19 per cent of the 3,632,518 loans made, totalling \$23.9 billion.

This high rate of repayment is matched by the low rate of claims VA has paid on foreclosed loans—32,574, or less than one per cent, of the total number of loans made.

To date, the Government has suffered an out-of-pocket loss of only \$27 million and that amount is subject to substantial further recoveries either by sale of acquired security or from veterans themselves.

Although the majority of the loans repaid are for homes, more business loans have been paid off percentage-wise.

More than 135,714 business loans, or 63 per cent of the 214,544 loans made, have been paid back in full.

Total amount of the business loans repaid is more than \$332.9 million out of \$577.7 million borrowed by veterans.

Of the 214,544 business loans made, VA has paid claims on 11,643, or only 5.4 per cent. The current loss before further recoveries is \$9.4 million.

Fifteen per cent, or 512,090 of the 3,351,643 home loans made since 1944 have been repaid in full. Money-wise, nearly \$2.7 billion has been repaid out of \$23.1 billion borrowed. GI home loans are usually written with 15 to 30-year terms.

Claims paid by VA on foreclosed home loans amount to only 18,886 or approximately one-half of one per cent of the loans made. Current loss to VA before further recoveries is \$16.3 million dollars.

As for farm loans, veteran-farmers have repaid 36,819 loans totalling \$108 million out of 66,331 farm loans totalling \$257 million that have been closed since 1944.

VA has had to make good on only 2,045 foreclosed farm loans and the current loss before further recovery is \$1,470,000.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Sidney L. Parsell is now with the inspecting and testing branch of the G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His last assignment was as executive officer of the 138th AAA AW Group in Japan, a position he held for 30 months and which necessitated numerous inspection trips to Korea.

During World War II, Colonel Parsell's service was also with AAA units for three years in the ETO, serving in England with the 455th AAA AW, in France with the 491st and in Germany with the 787th.

A veteran of 22 years' Army service, the colonel is a graduate of the Artillery school courses at both Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and Fort Bliss, Texas, and was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for his services with the 787th.

Lt. Colonel Forrest W. McKie has been assigned to the training branch of the active Army division, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Colonel McKie has just completed seven months of schooling at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, including the associate Command and General Staff short course and special weapons (atomic) course.

Prior to that the colonel spent 18 months as senior Army instructor of the Wyoming National Guard, and from 1949 to 1951, he was in the ETO where he served as Regimental S-3 and executive officer of the 14th Regimental Constabulary in Germany. His initial assignment on that tour was in France where he was logistical planning officer with the advanced section of USEURCOMZ for a year.

Enlisting in the Army in 1941, the colonel spent a year as an enlisted man before attending OCS at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He went to the ETO during World War II with the 5th Armored Division, was wounded in action and was hospitalized for a year.

Lt. Colonel Karl L. Rudser is a new addition to the Engineer Section of Headquarters Sixth Army, where he has become special projects officer.

For the past three years, Colonel Rudser has been in Japan serving in the Engineering Section of AFCE Headquarters. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his services there.

During World War II, the colonel spent 24 months in Alaska as an Engineering officer with the Air Force. He is a veteran of 26 years' Army service.

Colonel and Mrs. Rudser have three children, Lt. John L. Rudser, presently serving with the 13th Engineer Combat battalion, 7th Division, in Korea, and a daughter, 17 and a son 14, at home. Lt. Rudser is a recent graduate of North Carolina State where he was graduated as an atomic engineer.

Major Charles R. Weiss II is newly assigned to the supply division of the G-4 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He returned recently from Camp Zama, Japan, regional area, where he has been Post billeting and dependent housing officer, USAFFE, his station since September 1950.

During World War II, Major Weiss was in the Philippines, and as assistant G-4, 12th Infantry Division, he assisted in the reactivation of the Philippine Scouts, and served with them for a total of 27 months.

Major Weiss has been in the Army for the past 12 years.

Major Thomas Davies is another new addition to the staff of the G-2 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army. He recently spent two and one-half years with a safety advisory group in Japan.

During the period 1938 to 1941, Major Davies was stationed on the Presidio of San Francisco with D Company of the 30th Infantry Division. He had entered the Army in 1936 and the first two years were spent in the Hawaiian Islands with the 19th Infantry.

When World War II broke out, Major Davies went to the ETO with the 3rd Division, served there from 1942 to 1947, and in 1944, during the fighting in Italy, he received a battlefield commission.

He has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, and all theatre ribbons.

Captain Russell B. Karr has just returned from three years' service as Headquarters commandant, 516th Signal group, Karlsruhe, Germany.

He has begun his new duties as chief of the personnel and training sections, plans and operations division, Signal Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

During his 18 months of service in the ETO during World War II, Captain Karr served with the 102nd Signal company of the 102nd Signal Division, 9th Army, and participated in the Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns.

The captain entered the Army 14 years ago.

Captain Leroy K. Norem has been named assistant chief of the Supply division, Medical section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

For the past two years, Captain Norem has been at the Alameda (California) Medical depot, prior to which he attended eight months of schooling in hospital administration and supply, first at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and later at the St. Louis Medical depot.

In Korea during the recent conflict, Captain Norem served 18 months with the 7th Division, and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

During World War II, the captain served 18 months in the China-Burma-India theatre with the 821st Medical Air Evacuation squadron of the 10th Air Force, and received the Air Medal for his services there. He has been in the Army for 14½ years.

Captain Kenneth L. Jackson returned recently from three and one-half years in Germany where he served as Detachment Engineer, Schwaebisch Hall Detachment, and sub-Post Engineer, Southern Area Command.

He is now assistant Post Engineer, Presidio of San Francisco.

Recalled to active duty in January 1951 after having been a Reservist since 1946, Captain Jackson has 10 years of duty service. His World War II unit was the 1285th Engineer Combat Battalion of the 1124th Engineer Group with Headquarters in Munich. Among his assignments was one in which a floating bridge was erected on the Rhine river near Durisberg. He likewise stayed on in Munich after the war working with German civilians as communications officer.

Captain and Mrs. Jackson and their five children have their family home in Watsonville, California.



INTREPID CROTALUS ADAMANTEUS HUNTERS from the Presidio's 505th Military Police Battalion were kept busy for four days recently following an alert in the Fort Barry-Cronkhite area. A sergeant stationed in the coastal billets recently seeing one of the dread rattlesnakes in his front yard. The hunt called for these three seasoned veterans of the open spaces, left to right, Cpl. Ralph Spreen, a rancher from Ballinger, Texas; Pvt. Dean Millett, a reptile hobbyist, and Cpl. Lou Price, a U. S. Forestry ranger. After four days they found no signs of dangerous snakes. (Photo by New)

Rattler Rattlers!

MP Experts Clear Presidio Area of Dangerous Reptiles

Presidio military personnel and their families living in the Fort Barry and Cronkhite areas who have suspected the presence of poisonous reptiles in the grass and rocks around their billets may feel at ease.

Three members of the Presidio's 505th Military Police Battalion, all of whom may claim a reasonably expert knowledge of rattlesnakes, their habits and conditions of habitat, conducted an unsuccessful four-day search recently in the Cronkhite and Barry areas for venomous reptiles.

The hunt was called on when Sfc. Gilbert Whaithe, a soldier billeted with his family in the Fort Barry apartments, reported seeing a medium-sized rattler in the grassy area immediately to the front of their building. The sergeant was unable to kill the snake.

Cpl. Lou Price of A Company, 505th, in civilian life a ranger with the U. S. Forestry Service in California; Cpl. Ralph Spreen, A Company, a rancher from Ballinger, Texas; and Pvt. Dean Millett, Company B, whose hobby happens to be the study of reptiles, were assigned to the task of combing the neighboring hills and rough for any further signs of the rattlers.

A thorough search of the environs by the threesome turned up no rattlers at all. They did find, however, four harmless snakes, one dead nonvenomous reptile, and several skins of nonvenomous snakes.

It is the opinion of Price, Spreen and Millett that there are very few if any rattlesnakes in the areas of Fort Barry and Cronkhite. While the rock outcroppings would make choice dens for the rattler, the temperature and weather conditions render the possibility of their living in them extremely unlikely.

Thrifty Soldiers!

More than \$40,000,000 is being carried in soldiers' deposits by the Army Finance Office. More than 300,000 soldiers are participating in this savings program which pays an interest rate of four per cent per annum on all sums of more than \$5 left on deposit for a period of six months or longer.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Sons to:
25 July: BMA and Mrs. Chester Collins, USN, Stockton, Calif.
26 July: A/2C and Mrs. Arnold Averhoff, 43rd Comm. Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; AB and Mrs. William P. Rowland, 93rd Field Maint., Castle AFB.
27 July: Lt. and Mrs. Dwane B. Minor, 1080th Hosp. Sq., LAH, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. William Shaw, Hq. 740th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Baker, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Genzo Soraoka, 21st Eng. (Proto Mapping Co.), Fort Scott, Calif.
28 July: Pfc. and Mrs. John E. Gordon, Hq. Btry., 20th AAA Gn. Bn., Ft. Barry, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Jose Ramos, Hq. and Hq. Sq., 6020 SU, Oakland Army Base, Calif.
29 July: A/2C and Mrs. Richard Blevins, 5th Fld. Maint. Sqdn., Travis AFB, Calif.; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd E. Giltner, 43rd Comm. Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Max A. Gutierrez, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. William C. Waldron, 102nd MRU, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Earl C. Williams, 6020 SU, OAB, Calif.
30 July: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald W. Clark, 4th AF Intell. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Frank McNeill, Svc. Co., Cpl. Stoneman, Calif.
31 July: A/1C and Mrs. Robert Hanna, 325th Fighter Inter. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; HMS and Mrs. Johnny E. Wilson, US Naval Hosp., Oakland, Calif.
Daughters to:
26 July: Sfc. and Mrs. John Austin, 8602 AAU, Two Rock Ranch, Calif.
27 July: A/3C and Mrs. Chester Gardner, 5th Crash Resc. Boat Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. Joseph M. Kilmer, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSFC.
28 July: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles M. Blaisdell, Hq. Co., Det. 1, 6002 SU PSFC.
29 July: Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin E. Gardner, 3623 Ord., Hunter Liggett Mil. Resv., Hunter Liggett, Calif.
30 July: Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald Benedik, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Paul M. Whiteside, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSFC.
31 July: Cpl. and Mrs. Joaquin Hernandez, 6002 SU, Det. 1, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Albert A. Robinson, 752nd AAA Gn. Bn., Grizzly Peak, Berkeley, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil B. Rowe, 56th MRU, PSFC.
1 August: Sgt. and Mrs. Rodney Dias, 6513 SU Calif. Mil. Dist., AG Sec., PSFC; Capt. and Mrs. Raymond H. Hutchins, 28th Air Div., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

Nice Gesture!

More than 4000 servicemen were guests of the Jewish War Veterans at a recent game between the Dodgers and Chicago Cubs at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

LAH Medical Officer, Former POW in Korea, To Address Staff Meet

Major Clarence L. Anderson, one of five medical officers at one time held prisoner by the enemy during the Korean conflict, who collaborated in preparing a paper titled, "Medical Observations in Communist Captivity," will speak on "Military Experiences in Communist POW Camps in North Korea," at a Letterman profession staff conference set for 2000 Monday, 9 August, in the Letterman Officer's Open Mess.

Major Anderson is now a member of Letterman Army hospital's department of medicine. The paper on their observations was read at the American Medical Association conference held here in San Francisco in June.

Presidio and Bay Area Medical service officers who wish to may attend the conference.

Your Paper—
support it with news
Call ext 4244



OFFICERS ELECTED to guide the newly organized Consolidated NCO Wives club for the Presidio of San Francisco and its sub-posts include, l to r: Mrs. Peggy Suttas, vice-president; Mrs. Betty Loebig, president, and Mrs. Bunny DeShazo, secretary-treasurer. The idea for the club was introduced recently at a buffet

luncheon for the NCO wives of the Presidio, Fort Scott and Fort Cronkhite, each of whom have an NCO annex. More than 60 women were present for the occasion and expressed enthusiasm for the idea. (Army photo by Amaral)

Yardstick of Power!

TIC Topic Next Week: How to Measure a Nation's Strength

Why are some countries weak and others strong?

In the State Department in Washington, in the Kremlin in Moscow, and in all the major capitals of the world, experts are measuring and weighing the power of nations. These experts use at least seven basic measuring sticks to size up a nation: (1) location, (2) size and shape, (3) climate, (4) raw materials and industry, (5) population, (6) political and social organization, and (7) armaments on hand.

Each of these seven basic factors is qualified by others. For example, when you consider the population of a country as a power factor, you must consider not only the quantity, but also the quality of the population. A nation might have all the physical resources needed to make it strong, and all the human resources except the willingness of its people to defend it. Such a nation might be conquered by an aggressor that is stronger only in determination.

Since each factor is influenced by many others, no exact measurement is possible.

When you start to study the various basic factors that explain a nation's weakness or strength, you soon find that each one is influenced by many others. You find that while there are three kinds of power in world politics—military power, economic power, and power to influence world opinion—a nation does not usually possess any one of these powers very long without possessing the other two.

Although there will always be certain factors—mainly some of the human factors—that the experts can't measure exactly, they are learning more every day about the elements of strength. By using the basic methods employed by the experts, any citizen can also learn a great deal more about the countries that shifts the world and the power that shifts uneasily among them.

Soldier of Month

Pfc. Edward M. Frohm has been chosen "Soldier of the Month," of the 16th Base Post Office for the month of July. Currently in training with the 16th BPO, Pfc. Frohm's present tour of duty began on 7 January of this year. The Kansas City, Missouri soldier first entered the Army in August, 1949, and after basic training at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, was in Korea with the postal service until his discharge in September 1952.

Veriteens Sunday

The Veriteens, a stage troupe composed of San Francisco teenagers, will present a variety show at the Presidio Service club Sunday at 2000. Making its initial appearance at the Service club, the group will include singers, dancers, baton twirlers and instrumentalists.

Department of Army Details New Policy For Tuition Assistance

Army officers who accept tuition assistance from the government for voluntary off-duty courses at accredited schools will be required to agree to remain on active duty for two years after completing the course, according to DA message 529298.

During fiscal year 1955 payment of tuition assistance will be as follows: 75 percent for Army EM and warrant officers, and 75 percent for commissioned officers—provided the officers agree to remain on active duty for two years after completing the course for which tuition assistance is given.

Tuition assistance will not exceed \$7.50 per semester hour; \$5.00 per quarter; or \$22.50 per Carnegie Unit for high school courses.

Puzzle Answer

SOT	DALES	AFT
AVA	ADORE	LEE
GAM	IVAN	FAWN
POSED EL		
PO	SEN	IRONIC
UMP	STONEWALL	
LIES	URN	SILO
STATEROOM	LET	
ESTATE	CAW	RS
NA TENET		
MEND	BANG	ARE
AGE	DANCE	LEO
DOE	EAGER	CAN



NATURE STUDY CLASS conducted by Brownie Day Camp director, Mrs. William Sarlin, is learning the finer points of how a garden snake wiggles. The camp is a day school for Brownies ages seven and

eight from 1000 hours to 1400 hours Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Most of the children are from the Presidio. (Signal Corps Photo by Weiss)

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 6 August—Scrabble tournament, 2000. Crafts room open.
Saturday, 7 August—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, games and refreshments, 2000.
Sunday, 8 August—Varieteens stage show, 2000.
Monday, 9 August—Guitar and ukulele instructions and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.
Tuesday, 10 August—Square dance, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.
Wednesday, 11 August—Old St. Mary's Players present, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.
Thursday, 12 August—AER Benefit dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 6 August—Raid the Icebox, 2000.
Saturday, 7 August—Tournaments, 2000.
Sunday, 8 August—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Old St. Mary's Players present, "Westward Ha!" 2000.
Monday, 9 August—Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.
Tuesday, 10 August—Post dance, 2000.
Wednesday, 11 August—Club night, 2000.
Thursday, 12 August—Square dance, 2000.

Teen Age Club

Friday, 6 August—Stamp club meeting at 1900, club will be open early only for meeting. Shuffleboard tournament with prizes begins at 2100, and juke-box dancing at 2200.
Saturday, 7 August—"Guess-Ho," game with prizes, general meeting and distribution of newspaper at 2030; checker tournament and TV show, Laurel and Hardy, at 2100.

Beaver Patrol to the Rescue!

Brownie Day Camp Ends With Girls Better Cooks, Citizens

Fifty-five little "brownies" scampered through the timber just west of the Julius Kahn Playground last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays, as guests of the Presidio. The land was made available by the Army so that the eighth city area Brownie Day Camp could go into operation.

The "Camp," really a day school in citizenship for seven and eight year olds, runs for six days, Tuesday through Thursday for two consecutive weeks.

The girls planned their own schedule of events with the main emphasis put on citizenship and learning to get along with others of the same age group. Mrs. William Sarlin, Scout Director, claims that if 55 youngsters can be together all day without fighting, the program will have succeeded in one of its major objectives.

Cooking a one-pot meal seemed to hold the most interest of all the projects entered into. And they had to eat their own cooking too. Nature observation was the second most interesting item on the schedule. The birds in the area seemed to leave immediately at 10 o'clock, when the school began, but the girls were able to catch a two-foot

garden snake which became a bit too inquisitive.

Mrs. Sarlin, director, and Mrs. Halber, registered nurse on duty during school hours, were aided by 12 civilian volunteers to keep the youngsters in tow. All but three of the women volunteers are wives of Presidio military personnel.

The price for attending camp was nominal, only \$1.25, which included insurance and a small carton of milk every day. Since children of military personnel usually don't have a chance to attend camps, due to their highly mobile way of life, this school offered them an unusual opportunity to study nature, sing, and hike in the outdoors.

Other Brownie Day Camps in the city area include one at Balboa Park, two at Golden Gate Park, two at Camp Merced, one at Park Presidio, and one at Buena Vista. There are also two sessions for intermediate girl scouts.

Army Major to Act As Technical Advisor In Audie Murphy Film

Ft. Lewis, Wash. (AFPS)—Maj. Leonard E. Murray, USA, assistant training and operations officer of the 44th Inf. Div., will act as technical adviser on actor Audie Murphy's life story, "To Hell and Back."

Murphy, the most decorated hero in WWII and currently under contract to Universal-International films, served under the major with the 3rd Inf. Div. from the invasion of Africa to the end of the war in Europe.

Col. Michael Paulik, USA, in Hollywood the past two months, has been aiding in the preparation of the movie. Murphy saved the colonel's life during heavy fighting in the Vosges Mountains in Eastern France.

It's Coming Soon!

The Fort Baker Service Club's carnival dance, with all proceeds slated to go to the Army Emergency Relief fund campaign now in progress, will take place on Tuesday, 17 August. Booths will feature such carnival amusements as ring-toss, penny-pitching and dart games, with fabulous prizes for the lucky winners! In addition, a carnival queen and queen will be chosen to reign over the festivities, and some fabulous "special" refreshments will be served up all through the doings.

BOOK CORNER

Among those volumes called "important professional military reading" by the experts, are two new books currently available at the Sixth Army Library Depot, Bldg. M-13. If these books are not available at local library, they may be borrowed from the Depot for a two-week period.

"A HISTORY OF MILITARY AFFAIRS IN WESTERN SOCIETY SINCE THE 18th CENTURY," by G. B. Turner. Developed as a text for a course to include historical training in the academic field and military training for university ROTC students, it "surveys the main developments in the art of war and analyzes the reciprocal relationship between the nature of a military establishment and the political, social, and economic character of the society of which it is a part."

"SOVIET MILITARY DOCTRINE," by R. L. Garthoff. Prepared as part of the research program undertaken for the US Air Force, it analyzes the basics and principles of Soviet warfare and doctrine on the operational and tactical employment of the combat arms.

"SYNGMAN RHEE," by T. T. Oliver. The man behind the myth; this full biography of the fighting president of the Republic of Korea is by a professor who has written much on Korea and has known the president personally.

"FROM FLINTLOCK TO M1," by J. W. Shields. A fascinating tale of the development of American muskets, rifles, metallic cartridges and magazine rifles from 1776 to the present.

"THE NEW OFFICIAL GUN BOOK," by C. R. Jacobs. This new volume contains an extensive revision of this, the standard guide to guns, equipment, ammunition and shooting.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 6 August—"The Stranger In Between," with Dirk Bogarde and Elizabeth Sellars.
Saturday, 7 August—"Guy With A Grin," with James Stewart and Rosalind Russell.
Sunday, 8 August and Monday, 9 August—"Susan Slept Here," with Debbie Reynolds and Dick Powell.
Tuesday, 10 August—"Jungle Gents," with the Bowery Boys.
Wednesday, 11 August and Thursday, 12 August—"On the Waterfront," with Marlon Brando and Karl Malden.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 6 August—"Guy With A Grin," with James Stewart and Rosalind Russell.
Saturday, 7 August—"Susan Slept Here," with Debbie Reynolds and Dick Powell.
Sunday, 8 August—"The Stranger In Between," with Dirk Bogarde and Elizabeth Sellars.
Tuesday, 10 August—"On the Waterfront," with Marlon Brando and Karl Malden.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 6 August—"The Black Shield of Falworth," with Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh.
Monday, 9 August—"The Stranger In Between," with Dirk Bogarde and Elizabeth Sellars.
Wednesday, 11 August—"Dial M for Murder," with Robert Cummings, Ray Milland and Grace Kelly.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 8 August—"On the Waterfront," with Marlon Brando and Karl Malden.
Tuesday, 10 August—"The Stranger In Between," with Dirk Bogarde and Elizabeth Sellars.
Thursday, 12 August—"Dial M for Murder," with Robert Cummings, Ray Milland and Grace Kelly.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 6 August—"The Lost Patrol," with Victor McLaglen and Boris Karloff.
Saturday, 7 August—"The Stranger In Between," with Dirk Bogarde and Elizabeth Sellars.
Sunday, 8 August and Monday, 9 August—"The Black Shield of Falworth," with Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh.
Tuesday, 10 August—"Guy With A Grin," with James Stewart and Rosalind Russell.
Wednesday, 11 August—"Jungle Gents," with the Bowery Boys.
Thursday, 12 August—"Susan Slept Here," with Debbie Reynolds and Dick Powell.

Cinema Previews

"GUY WITH A GRIN," F*. James Stewart is this nice, friendly happy-go-lucky guy from a small town who comes to the big city. We next find our hero married to the star of a Broadway show! Then things become hilarious, really hilarious!

"JUNGLE GENTS," F*. Ever smell a diamond? Wouldn't you like to? Hunt Hall, one of the Bowery boys, can. As a result, he and his pals are off to the remote regions to find a fortune in stolen diamonds buried there. Well, it becomes quite a struggle to say the least!

"ON THE WATERFRONT," M**. Thick, heavy, grown-up entertainment all about the turbulent waterfront and two-fisted way of life its people are forced to lead.

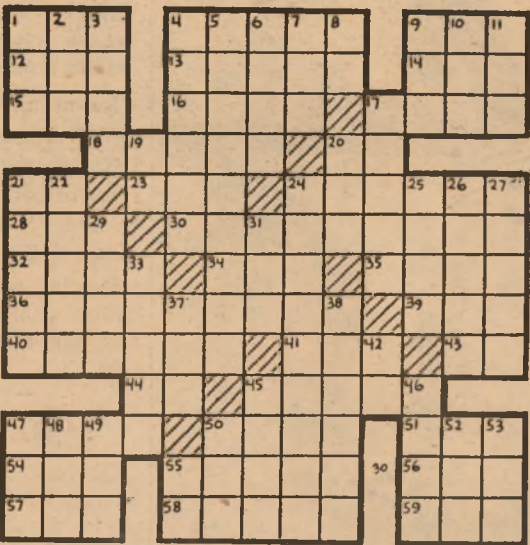
"DIAL M FOR MURDER," M**. Another heavy adult drama, filming of a highly successful international stage play, about the sadistic method a man chooses for murdering his wife.

F*—Family M**—Mature

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Drunkard
- 4—Small valleys
- 9—Rear of ship
- 12—Hummingbird
- 13—Worship
- 14—The sheltered side
- 15—School of whales
- 16—Russian name
- 17—Young deer
- 18—Portrait
- 20—Spanish article
- 21—River in Italy
- 23—Japanese money of account
- 24—Satiric
- 28—Arbiter (colloq.)
- 30—General Jackson's nickname
- 32—Falsehoods
- 34—Vase
- 35—Storage pit
- 36—Compartment on ship
- 39—Permit
- 40—Landed property
- 41—Cry of crow
- 43—Rupees (abbr.)
- 44—A continent (abbr.)
- 45—Doctrine
- 47—Repair
- 50—Loud noise
- 51—Imitate
- 54—Mature
- 55—Frolic
- 56—Man's name
- 57—Female deer
- 58—Ardent
- 59—Container



DOWN

- 1—Sink in middle
- 2—Eggs
- 3—Pound down
- 4—Platforms
- 5—Daring feat
- 6—Burden
- 7—Sea eagle
- 8—Compass point
- 9—Wing
- 10—Indefinite number
- 11—Number
- 17—Gushes
- 19—Bone
- 20—Before
- 21—Throb
- 22—Leaves out
- 24—Guiltlessness
- 25—Metal fastener
- 26—Sicker
- 27—Coagulates
- 29—Fuel
- 31—Polynesian god
- 33—Remain erect
- 37—Greek letter
- 38—Trough
- 42—You and I
- 45—Zest
- 46—Soapstone
- 47—Insane
- 48—The self
- 49—Born
- 50—Cry of sheep
- 52—Edible seed
- 53—Vast age
- 55—Prefix: down



BULL'S EYE FOR YOU in the second annual All-Army Art contest now in progress, may mean a tidy earning of as much as \$50 for first place, depending on the medium you chose for expression. The field can be any of those indicated by the arrows, and each is to be accompanied by an entry blank which you can procure at the Post Special Service office, the Presidio or Fort Baker Service clubs or the Presidio Officers club. Contest deadline here on the Presidio is 20 September and the best from here, together with Post level winners from the other Sixth Army installations, will be forwarded to Sixth Army Headquarters for cash prizes to be awarded at Sixth Army Command level. Further prizes will be awarded at Department of the Army level in each of the four categories.

9th AAA Bn Wins Two, Meets Other Softball Finalist in Battle Royal

★★★

The Cinderella Headquarters, 9th AAA Battalion, softballers, a team which a scant two months ago was in the Post intra-mural cellar with four losses under its belt, no wins, put in a decisive bid for the right to represent the Presidio at coming All-Sixth Army competition, whipping two opponents in a row during the play-offs here this week.

The artillerymen's first victory came 4-0 against Headquarters, 30th Engineers, behind the superb no-hit, no-run hurling of Texan W. C. "Allie" Reynolds, a lightening portsider whose advent on the Ack Ack contingent mid-season put hopes for the Post title in the mind of every man on the team. Reynolds fanned seven engineers, pitching against 30th's Hammond, who allowed a scant four runs himself.

The gun battalion's Wilson and Coleman powered the winners' batting with two blows apiece.

On Tuesday the Ack Ack racked up its second triumph, 4-2, against Detachment 1, 6002 SU.

Reynolds pitched the second day running, as did the Deuce's Dave Scott, and both hurlers allowed six and nine hits respectively.

Heaviest wood for the winners were Calcagno, Bellendir and Coleman, each of whom tagged two hits apiece.

Overmyer led the losers with a

Swimmers Embark For Fort Ord All-6th Next Week

Five members of the Presidio swimming team will leave this installation next Wednesday night for Fort Ord to participate in the 1954 All-Sixth Army Swimming and Diving Championships, scheduled to begin on Thursday.

2nd Lt. Richard Ehni, 505th MP Battalion, coach and officer-in-charge, will enter the 100-yard backstroke, 200-yard backstroke and medley relay.

Captain Irvin Cohen, Detachment 1, 6002 SU, ex-University of Pennsylvania swimmer, is scheduled to compete in the 100-yard butterfly, medley relay and individual medley.

Cpl. Alvin Harp, 16th BPO, will participate in the medley relay and 100-yard freestyle.

Pvt. Patrick O'Daly and Pvt. Arnold Vandenberg are both representatives of the 30th Engineer Group. The former, an alumnus of North Hollywood, California, High, will compete in the 100-yard freestyle (crawl), and medley relay.

The latter, who was fourth breaststroke swimmer in the Netherlands before his entry in the service, will participate in the 200-yard conventional breaststroke.

Lt. Ehni lettered four years at Berkeley on the swimming and water polo teams. He made All-Pacific Coast Conference in the latter sport while a freshman there.

The All-Sixth Army test will be staged at the Carmel, California, High School Gym. Pre-tourney favorite is Fort Lewis, Washington, with a team of 15 competitors.

A team will be picked from Area swimmers to represent this command at the All-Army Championship set for Fort Bragg, North Carolina, 19 August.



DETACHMENT 1's Whitfield blazed a speedy trail around the bags on Monday following his strategic roundtripper in the third inning against the 21st Engineer Company. The Deuce won this, their first game, then succumbed to W. C. Reynolds and the 9th AAA Battalion on Tuesday. (Signal Corps Photo by Staknis)

pair of connections, one of them a two-bagger.

The game was errorless for both sides.

Detachment 1 earned its first victory on Monday 10-2 against the 21st Engineers, Dave Scott buckling the Fort Scott crew to a slim four hits, fanning seven.

The clerks opened strongest in the fifth and sixth innings, augmenting their preliminary four runs with homeruns off Whitfield and Hamaguchi. Red Raider Hank Monroe helped the Deuce out on third, tripling with two on at the plate. Bart Grimes tripled with one on to help boost the final score.

The 21st got their own back on Wednesday, eliminating the 30th Engineers from further play 7-2, behind the two-hit hurling of

Tafolla.

Biggest guns for the 21st against their hilltop brethren were Dougherty, Fujita, Ditto and Matsumoto. Fujita doubled with the bags loaded to score three RBIs.

The 21st win set the photomappers up for a losers' bracket meeting yesterday against the Detachment 1 nine. The winner there, unavailable for this week's Star-Presidian deadline, was scheduled to meet the unbeaten 9th AAA today at 1530 for the championship. If an engineer win necessitates an extra game, it will be played on Monday.

The All-Sixth Army Softball Tournament is slated for Fort Ord 6-10 September, at which time the male championship will be played concurrently with the women's.

All-Sixth Army Next!

Raiders Finish BAAF Season With Victory Against Oriskany

One of the worst beatings in a single inning was administered to the Presidio Raiders last Thursday by Parks AFB as the airmen marked seven times in the first bracket to win hands down 9-1 by the end of nine. This Tuesday the locals returned strong to whip the Oriskany sailors 8-1 in their final Bay Area Armed Forces League appearance of the season.

Parks' win over the Presidio gave the Air Force the BAAF pennant, putting them one game ahead of Alameda.

Big Lefty Lee set the Raiders down with four hits, two of them by Ed Jacobsen and one each by Kenny Klopp and Joe Coleman.

Starter Hank Monroe, who had won seven straight, failed to retire any batters in the first, so Ken

Klopp came in to send the hot airmen packing.

In the second inning Klopp gave way to fielder Ed Jacobsen, who pitched superbly to shut out Parks the rest of the way.

Monroe vindicated himself Tuesday against the U.S.S. Oriskany, picking up his ninth win of the year, his third against the same team.

The understaffed Raiders made their biggest innings the fifth and sixth. Wayne Hamaker, Pittsburgh-owned hurler with ten wins behind him for the Reds, returned from leave to blast the sailors for two base hits, three RBIs. Klopp, Jim Ogilvie, and Ray Ardito, each connected for a single blow.

The Reds finished third in BAAF standings behind first-place Parks and runnerup Alameda.

Next important action for the Raiders comes at the end of this month when they enter the All-Sixth Army lists at Fort Ord, 29 August.

A practice tilt is scheduled this Sunday at 1330 against the semi-pro Johnnie's Billiards. Everyone is welcome.

Teen Golf Class!

Post Special Services has announced a new series of golf classes for teenagers to be conducted by Pfc. Dick Yost, 1954 Sixth Army runnerup who has just returned from the All-Army Championships in Maryland.

Yost will teach the fundamentals from 0900-1100 hours, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and 1300-1530 hours Tuesday through Thursday.

Classes will be given at the Post Pitch'n Putt Course.

Call extension 3942 for appointments.

One Week To Go!

Upsets Mark Western, Eastern Bowling Leagues; Det. 1 Tops

By Pfc. Ross Metcalfe

Detachment 1 bowlers widened the gap between themselves and Sixth Army Engineers for Post loop leadership with a four-point difference this week.

Van Ausdall of the Deuce helped his team to a 4-0 sweep over HQ Co. 6th Army with a roll of 203 high game and 190 average. Defeated Brown bowled 182, 154.

Engineer Holtz aided his quintet to whip 102 MRU 3-1 by a pin-fall of 185 high and 182 average. Loser Williams rolled 198, 171.

16th BPO overcame last week's loss when they toppled 16513th SU 3-1. The mailmen were led by Kay who pinned a 180 high and 159 average. 6513's Horder turned in 169, 157.

Compt-Rollers were on the upswing with a 3-1 victory over the Maroos. Roller Peckham bowled 196 high game and 172 average. Maroos' Bryant rolled 189, 160.

The big upset in the Eastern League this week was the 4-0 trouncing HQ 6th Army G-2 gave to second place Slow Rollers. Headquarters was led by Fischer who racked up an average of 142 and high game of 188. Loser Thorne rolled 156 and 193.

The 56th MRU trampled 6300 SU 3-1 paced by Jacobson's 163 average, 192 high game. Defeated high man Morgan pinned 151, 184.

Keystone Kops whipped Det. 1, 6002 No. 2 4-0. Kop Johnson bowled an average of 159 and high game of 210. Deuce stalwart Morgan rolled 156, 218.

In the Western League the Tags went down under the onslaught of HQ Co. 6th Army to the tune of 3-1. HQ ace was Stewart with a high game of 200 and a 526 series. Tag leader Jacobs bowled a high game of 197 and series score 525.

Standings:

NATIONAL			
Team	Win	Loss	
Det. 1, 6002 No. 1	33	15	
Engr. Sec. 6th Army	31	17	
HQ Co, 6th Army	26½	21½	
102 MRU	24	24	
16th BPO	22½	25½	
Compt-Rollers	22	26	
6513th SU	18	30	
Maroos	15	33	

EASTERN			
Team	Win	Loss	
56th MRU	30½	13½	
Slow Rollers	26	22	
Keystone Kops	24	20	
Co. B, 505th MP. Bn.	23	21	
6300 SU	22	22	
Det. No. 1, 6002 No. 2	21½	22½	
HQ 6th Army G-2	17	31	



HOLE-IN-ONE runnerup M/Sgt. Wayne Goyette, who has played golf only a year and a half, came within five inches of the cup last Sunday to win second-place laurels in this year's Post Hole-In-One test.

Non-Coms Nab Top-Place Prizes In Hole-in-One

In spite of bad weather, last Sunday's Annual Hole-In-One tournament at the Presidio Pitch 'n Putt Course turned into one of the most successful contests ever held here, according to Post Special Services reports this week.

Competing golfers, in their all-out efforts to come nearest to the cup on hole number one, dropped a total of \$60.50 into the Army Emergency Relief kitty, the biggest take in years.

First-place trophy winner was a veteran linksman from the Presidio Provost Marshall's office, M/Sgt. Merley Hutson, whose closest ball was four inches from the hole.

Runnerup was less experienced M/Sgt. Wayne Goyette, of 8921st TSU, whose meager one and a half years of golfing didn't seem to deter him from coming a close five inches within an ace.

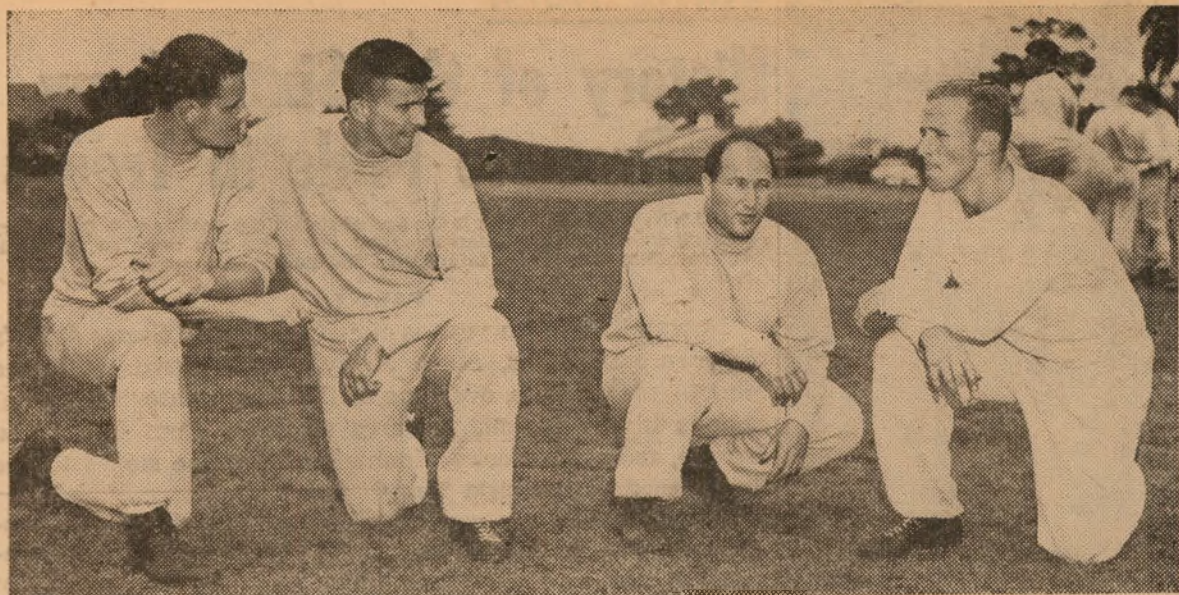
Special mention went to Cpl. Robert Carter, Post Special Services, who fired 6½ inches from the hole.

Major Lee Tours

Olympic diving champion Major Sammy Lee, USA, last year's winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Award as the outstanding amateur athlete, will make a three-month good-will tour of Southeast Asian countries beginning this week. Major Lee, currently with the 121st Evacuation Hospital in Korea, plans to hold clinics and give diving exhibitions on his tour.



W. C. "ALLIE" REYNOLDS hurled an expert 4-0 no-hitter against Headquarters, 30th Engineers on Monday to power the 9th AAA Battalion nine to their first win in the current Post intra-mural play-offs.



WHAT'S THE FUTURE of the Presidio Red Raider gridders? It lies with men like the above, who are part of the mass turn-out which sparked the local squad into early-season workouts this week. Coach 2/Lt. Steve Glick (second from right), ex-U.C. guard, heads

the garrison roster, which includes last year's ace passer, Don Burroughs (left), end, Gerry Wilson (second from left) and newcomer, Don Holstrum, who in other seasons has bolstered the 505th MP Battalion's judo team. (Signal Corps Photo by Pvt. Staknis) ...

Record Turnout for 1954 Presidio Grid Team; First Scrimmage Today

★ ★ ★

By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Autumn's harbinger appeared on the Presidio this week.

The Main Athletic Field, up to this month bespotted on afternoons and weekends by the lightly clad garrison baseballers, became the playground for a crimson tide.

Clad in the red jerseys and white helmets of the Presidio football team, the 52-odd enlistees for this year's grid squad turned out this week for the first contact work of the season.

Brisk fall weather gave the daily workouts an anticipatory zip, as coach 2/Lt. Steve Glick, ex-University of California (Berkeley) guard, sent the aspirants through calisthenics, T-formation play patterns, blocking and tackle sessions. The first scrimmage of the year was scheduled for this afternoon. Fans are welcomed out to observe.

Weight seemed to be the most obvious improvement over last year's Raider lineup—and a good edge in overall squad depth. Whether experience and playing ability will be commensurate, however, is something that Presidio fans will discover for themselves as the season progresses.

So far this year, a hefty balance of the 1953 first-string grid roster has returned, although many of these players are due discharge by the middle of November or before.

Returnees include first-string quarterback, now doubling as line-coach, Don Burroughs, ex-Colorado A&M play-caller who developed into the kingpin of Presidio's sizzling overhead attack last year.

Halfback Dave Marcelli, whose collegiate conquests include San Francisco Poly High, where he made High School All-American, St. Mary's College, and the semi-pro San Francisco Broncos, is tagged assistant backfield coach.

Fullback position will be filled by Marquette alumnus Dick Wilkinson, who joined the '53 Raiders mid-season and held first-string fullback for the balance of the year.

Second-string halfback Ralph Spreen is also on the return. Light and speedy, the MP backfielder scored well in support of Marcelli during last year's sorties.

On the line, second-year Raiders will include hefty guard Jim Fairchild, whose '53 teammates thought enough of to elect Captain at the finish of the season. Fairchild hails from Stockton, California, and made a name for himself in PCC

competition with the College of Pacific line.

Roscoe Morris, ex-UC Santa Barbara trackster, resumes his old slot at center, while ends Gerry Wilson and Jack Barnes will be on the receiving end of Burroughs' herculean tosses for their second year.

Acquisitions to the Raider roster this year include nine men from the Honor Guard, SFC Jim Carlisle (HB), Pfc Bill Cochran (HB), Pfc Ed Colarossi (HB), Pfc Tom Flaherty (G), Pfc Gene Hendrickson (C), Pfc Ronald Judson (G), Pfc Mario Masia (T), Pfc Norm Reber (G) and Pfc Ira Jacoves.

From Detachment 1, 6002 SU, Pfc Ralph Biccick, Cpl. Gerald

Red Raider Football Schedule

*Sept. 17—Treasure Island at PSF, 1400 hrs.

Sept. 25—Stanford Braves at Stanford (prior to Stanford-Oregon game), 1400 hrs.

*Oct. 2—Alameda NAS at Alameda, 1400 hrs.

Oct. 9—Martinez at Martinez, 1400 hrs.

*Oct. 16—Hamilton AFB at Hamilton, 1400 hrs.

*Oct. 23—Edwards AFB at Edwards, 1400 hrs.

Oct. 30—Martinez at PSF, 1400 hrs.

Nov. 6—Petaluma at Petaluma, 1400 hrs.

Nov. 13—Cal Ramblers at U. C., 1400 hrs. (prior to Cal-Oregon State).

Nov. 20—Coronado at PSF, 1400 hrs.

*Denotes Bay Area Armed Forces League games.

Smalley, Pvt. Jim Bright, Sgt. Ernest Dobbins, Pvt. John Gabrielson, Pfc. Roland Hindsman, and Pvt. Hugh Jones.

102d MRU; Pfc. Jim Stoecklein and Pfc. Willie Wheeler.

16th BPO: Pvt. Dick Jackson (HB), and Pfc. Guy Mangano (Trainer).

21st Engineers: Pvt. George

Chief of Staff Lauds Inter-Service Victors

A letter from General M. B. Ridgway, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, praising the Fort Ord trackmen who took seven first places and contributed substantially to the Army's victory at the Inter-Service meet was received by Major General Edwin K. Wright, Fort Ord Commander, recently.

The Chief of Staff particularly commended the performances by Cpl. Billy Tidwell, Pfc. George Brown, Pfc. Earl Putnam, Pvt. Walter Burnett, Pvt. Lindsey Kenly, Pvt. Ollie Matson and Pvt. Lang Stanley.

Hammond, Pvt. Pat Logan, Cpl. Ira Smith (E) and Pfc. Sherman Womble (FB).

315th Engineers, Pvt. Don Dixon (T), Pvt. Bob Trotter, and Pvt. Daniel Lang.

From the 505th Military Police Battalion, Pvt. Fred Yndestad (Trainer), Pfc. George Acton (FB), Pvt. Randall Franklin, Pvt. Don Holstrom (G), Pfc. Ralph Ripley, Pfc. Milt Garfield (HB), Pvt. Anthony Mader, Cpl. Charles Patterson (HB), Pvt. Don Wimbish and Pvt. Ron Wislinsky.

Other try-outs include Ernie Stenfeld (T), 359th Engineer Detachment; Pvt. Norman Abott, and Pfc. Cantino Armando, 9956 TSU; Pvt. Andrew Clarke, 9th AAA; Pvt. Bob Taylor and Pvt. Clifford Swartz, 740th AAA; Pfc. Roosevelt Hainery, 752d AAA; Pvt. Bob Gladden (G) and Pvt. Bob Tufo, Headquarters, 30th Engineers.

WACs Clobber Masonettes 22-7 In BAAF Finale

The Presidio WAC softball team earned its eleventh victory of the season in a final Bay Area Women's League game here against Fort Mason on Wednesday, 22-7.

The win gave the local women an 11-2 win-loss record for the season, second to Alameda in final league standings.

Hurler Gavigan and catcher Christian worked against the duel mound combination of Pannell and Krause and backstop Kuga, limiting the visiting Masonettes to a minimum of hits, supported by a characteristically smooth-working infield and garden.

On the hitting slate Argue, La Due and Long each picked up two apiece. Dee Nordstrom, playing her final game for the Presidio prior to embarking for Eucom, also accounted for two hits.

The game commenced slowly for the Presidiennes, who were perhaps overconfident against their weak sisters from Mason, but they buckled down in the fourth inning and marked seven runs to take a decisive lead.

Coach Virginia Brown plans to put the girls through strenuous practice sessions between now and the All-Sixth tilts in September. She hopes to schedule several practice games in that time.

Yost in Seventh!

Maxwell, First Army, Victors In Golf; Raley Beats Seniors

Cpl. Billy Maxwell, Fourth Army, and Lt. Colonel Mannie L. Raley, First Army, won the Open and Senior Division Championship in the Fifth All-Army Golf Tournament held during Monday through Friday last week at the Woodmont Country Club in Rockville, Maryland.

Team winner, Fifth Army, edged Fourth Army 583 to 585.

For Maxwell the victory was expected, although not by the narrow two-stroke margin of 283 to the 285 posted by runnerup Cpl. John Weaver of Fifth Army, who dogged Maxwell throughout the tourney and who closed the gap to one stroke after the first 63 holes.

In the Senior Division, Lt. Colonel Raley finished his fine play of the week by outlasting Lt. General George Decker, Army Comptroller, Military District of Washington, to win three in two. Raley pested a one-over par 73 while Decker came in with a 75. The new champion provided most of the thrills of the tournament in the first two rounds by beating Major Frederick Potts, Third Army, who earlier had upset defending champ Lt. General Floyd L. Parks, Commanding General, Second Army, and firing a 164-yard ace on the seventh hole.

Raley, a left-handed golfer, depends heavily on his iron play, but one unique feature of his golf equipment is his putter, which he has used for the past 30 years.

Maxwell entered the final 18 holes leading the field by three strokes. His steady 71-70-70-72 sewed up the tourney even though there were flashier cards.

Cpl. Cliff Harrington, Third Army, finished third with 288. Harrington, who tied for first on opening day, faded two consecutive 73's to drop from the leaders. Fourth place finishers were Cpl. Monte Sanders, Fifth Army, Cpl. Eddie Johnson, Third Army, and Pfc. Claude Buster Reed, Fourth Army, with 289. Reed, last year's All-Army runnerup, fired a disastrous 74 on his second day and could never close the gap.

After trailing close to Maxwell and Weaver through the first three days of competition, Presidian Dick Yost dropped to seventh with 290, followed by Cpl. Billy Maca, Second Army, with 292; Pfc. Daniel Sikes, Second Army, 293, and Cpl. Billy Phillips, Fourth Army, with 294. The latter tied for tenth place with Cpl. George Bigham, top rep-

resentative from MDW.

The twelfth through twenty-second places were: Cpl. John Guenther, Fifth Army, 296; Pvt. Purvis Ferree, Third Army, 298; Cpl. Ted Vickerman, Fifth Army, 298; Pvt. Robert Togikawa, USARPAC, 300; Cpl. Jack Hessler, First Army, 300; Pfc. Roger Horton, MDW, 301; Pvt. Bob McCallister (Fort Ord), Sixth Army, 300; 1st Lt. Wesley Brown, Fourth Army, 304; Major Keith S. Lain, MDW, 306; and Cpl. Sammy Reynolds, Third Army, 308.

Presidio's Open Division representative, Lt. Colonel Thomas Ward, was eliminated by Raley one-up in Wednesday's play. He won his first match from Colonel Robert Chard of Fort Meade 3 and 2.

Post Footballers Attend Cal's "Pappy" Waldorf Service Grid Clinic

The entire squad of Presidio Red Raider footballers, accompanied by coach Steve Glick, journeyed to Treasure Island this Wednesday to attend the Bay Area Armed Forces Football Clinic, mentored by U. C. coach Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf and his staff.

The class covered T-Offense, Backfield Play, Line Play, Administration and Organization, Team Defense, and other timely topics of interest.

Service coaches, their staffs and players from Treasure Island, Alameda NAS, Moffett Field, Mare Island, San Francisco Naval Shipyard, Hamilton AFB, Mather AFB, Fort Ord and Edwards AFB attended the clinic with the Presidians.

Approximately 56 games have been scheduled among service and civilian teams in this area.

Filipski In

Gene Filipiski, former West Point and Villanova gridiron star, has been inducted into the Army.



"DEE" NORDSTROM, homerun hitting queen of the Presidio WACs and mainstay on first base, left for Europe this Friday, leaving the women pretty weak offensively and defensively. Delores, who registered a round-tripper in every game she played for the garrison, also majored in basketball and bowling on behalf of Post and Motor Pool, where she worked. She spent two years on the Presidio and made a multitude of friends, all of whom wish her the best of luck. (Signal Corps photo by Sgt. Bennett)



RECEIVES AWARD—Major General William F. Dean, Deputy Commander of the Sixth Army, presents a Department of the Army Certificate of Appreciation to Dr. John D. Hicks of Berkeley, California, Professor of History at the University of California, as Mrs. Hicks looks on. Dr. Hicks was cited by Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens for his contributions to the development of the Army Historical Program from December, 1946, to April, 1954. The ceremony took place in General Dean's office at Sixth Army Headquarters. (Army Photo by Brink)

Mind Menders!

Misfits Become Good Soldiers With Help from Psychiatrists

(First of three articles)

Washington—This year five out of every 1,000 young men in U.S. Army training centers each month will find adjustment so difficult that their military usefulness will be questionable, according to Brigadier General Rawley E. Chambers of the Office of the Surgeon General.

During their first weeks of training, some will seem to be complete misfits, incapable of becoming soldiers. Others will suffer such emotional strain from their new life that their efficiency will be impaired.

However, almost all these men will turn into good soldiers—thanks in part to the Mental Hygiene Consultation Service that has existed in the Army since World War II.

Operating in 18 training centers, the clinics are staffed by a psychiatrist, a clinical psychologist and a psychiatric social worker. They exist to help the ill-adjusted soldier fit into his new life, to help the company commander find out how and where these young men can be most useful to the Army, and to identify promptly and process out of the Army the man who is emotionally or mentally unfit for service.

The psychiatrists usually are captains or majors. Too much rank might discourage the patients. However, the officers must meet the highest professional standards. They must have had sufficient experience and training to diagnose personality disturbances in a very short time. No long, drawn-out therapy is possible or recommended when handling eight-week trainees.

The clinics themselves are located in the training area, not in the hospital set-up at the training center. Medical officers and company commanders work together to effect the mental hygiene program and proximity is a large factor in their effectiveness.

Psychologically, it is better for the individual soldier to consult someone in his own field area rather than to go away from "home" for advice. These same

psychological reasons ban the traditional medic's white coat. The mental hygiene officers wear the same field uniform other officers do.

Men referred to mental hygiene clinics basically are immature—regardless of their years.

The average young man who enters the Army makes a very quick adjustment. He soon gets used to living in a barracks even though he may have had his private room since childhood. He adapts to the restrictions of Army life even though he is used to making his own decisions and moving on his own initiative.

This is not true of the emotionally immature trainee. Barracks living to him is a file that severs his self-control. He may burst into tears when some small thing goes wrong. He will become increasingly timid and withdrawn to the point that he literally walks alone.

The independent but immature soldier faced with restrictions may react in such ways as going absent without official leave or turning up too often for sick call—his strong emotional conflict displaced by physical symptoms.

When this soldier reports to the clinic he is encouraged to express his fears, anxieties and hostilities in an uncritical atmosphere. As the psychiatrist comes to know the soldier's problems, he can help him adopt the new attitudes which make Army life more acceptable.

"Primarily," Chambers said, "the Mental Hygiene Consultation Service helps conserve the fighting strength of the Army. At the same time, the service helps the individual preserve his self-esteem and make a successful adjustment that can be of lifelong importance."

The New Look!

The Presidio Post theatre will have achieved its new look on or about 15 August, with introduction to patrons of cinemascope and a stereophonic sound system. At present, Mr. Carl S. Williams, engineer with the Army and Air Force motion picture service, is supervising theatre personnel in the initial revisions necessary, and next week the crew is expected to arrive with the 20 by 40 foot screen, which, along with 17 speakers and nine amplifiers will transform the theatre into a modern movie house equipped to show the very latest in cinematic advances.

Gen. Devers to Mark Invasion Anniversary

Washington (AFPS)—Gen. Jacob L. Devers, USA (Ret.), will represent President Eisenhower at ceremonies celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Allied landings in Southern France during WWII.

The former Deputy Commander of Allied Forces in the Mediterranean, named as the President's personal representative, will attend ceremonies at Le Canadel, France, Aug. 14, where French advance troops landed. The following day he will visit St. Tropez where the American Seventh Army landed in force.

Gen. Devers, was the highest ranking U. S. officer in the command which planned and executed the major amphibious operation for the liberation of Southern France. A number of other U. S. Army and Navy officers, veterans of the landings, are expected to attend the ceremonies.

Like Sports?
Got a Hobby?
GIVE US YOUR STORY
Call Ext 4244

Battle Stars!

History of the Sixth Army To Promote Pride in Troops

(Ed.'s Note: The following is the first of six articles dealing with the history of the Sixth Army. The information for the series was prepared by Headquarters Sixth Army Troop Information and Education Section.)

PART I

Now in its twelfth year as one of the United States Army's major organizations, Sixth Army stands guard, with the other Armed Forces, over one of the most strategically vital regions in the nation. Its area stretches from Canada to Mexico, from the Rocky Mountains down the slopes to the Pacific, encompassing eight West-

ern states. Within this vast expanse lies the nation's greatest mountain ranges, watersheds, rivers for power, irrigation and navigation, rich lands for agriculture, and fast growing industries so important to the nation's prosperity and security. Sixth Army must be ready at all times to defend this area against hostile attack, and at the same time it must be able to render immediate assistance whenever disaster strikes.

Headquartered at historic Presidio of San Francisco, overlooking the entrance to San Francisco Bay, Sixth Army administers virtually every activity known to the United States Army. Sixth Army shares, with five other Armies, the defense of continental United States.

Established in early 1943, at the request of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, then Commander-in-Chief, Southwest Pacific Theater, to spearhead the return to the Philippines and subsequent defeat of the Japanese military forces, Sixth Army blazed a combat record which is regarded as unparalleled in the annals of military advancement. For the men and women wearing the Sixth Army star, these fascinating chapters of Sixth Army's rich history provide the all-important elements of pride and loyalty—for here is a major Army organization in which every member can share in contributing ever more to its brilliant record of service to the nation.

On 25 January 1954 the Sixth Army observed the 11th anniversary of its original activation. However, it could have been its 26th anniversary had it not been for a slight alteration in plans in 1927. In October of that year the Sixth Army was authorized on the activation list of the War Department but was not included in the mobilization plan of 1933. It seemed so certain back in 1927 that the Sixth Army would be shortly activated, that within two days from the War Department authorization a shoulder patch insignia was designed and officially accepted. The Sixth Army insignia today differs from the original only slightly in design—in that the present Sixth Army six-pointed star is centered on an unbroken circular field, while the original design called for a hexagonal field.

The Sixth Army was constituted by the War Department on 22 January 1943 and was activated on

25 January 1943 at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. General (then Lt. General) Walter Krueger, who was at that time Commanding General, Third Army, at Fort Sam Houston, was appointed Sixth Army's first Commanding General. He assumed command of the Sixth Army on 16 February 1943 and continued in command from early May 1943 at Milne Bay, New Guinea, to the recapture of the Philippines later in June 1945, and into the early phases of the occupation of Japan.

(Next Week: One of the U. S. Army's largest World War II field commands goes into action in the Pacific.)

AER Dance Thursday

The annual dance program at the Presidio Service club to obtain funds for the Army Emergency Relief campaign will be held Thursday beginning at 2000. A carnival atmosphere will prevail with dart and guessing games and "taxi" dances to music furnished by the dance band. In addition, refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

Little Chance for Pay Raise This Session!

Washington (AFPS)—Two factors are working against the possibility for a pay raise for servicemen as Congress aims for an adjournment date now tentatively set at Aug. 7. The first is that Congress has not yet voted to raise the national debt ceiling (which definitely will be necessary if civilian government workers receive a salary boost), and the second is that none of the service pay bills has received support from either Congressional leaders or the Defense Department.

Thus the matter probably will receive renewed study, as Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson indicated at his last press conference, with a good chance for a DOD recommendation to be submitted next January.

Huge Shrink Job

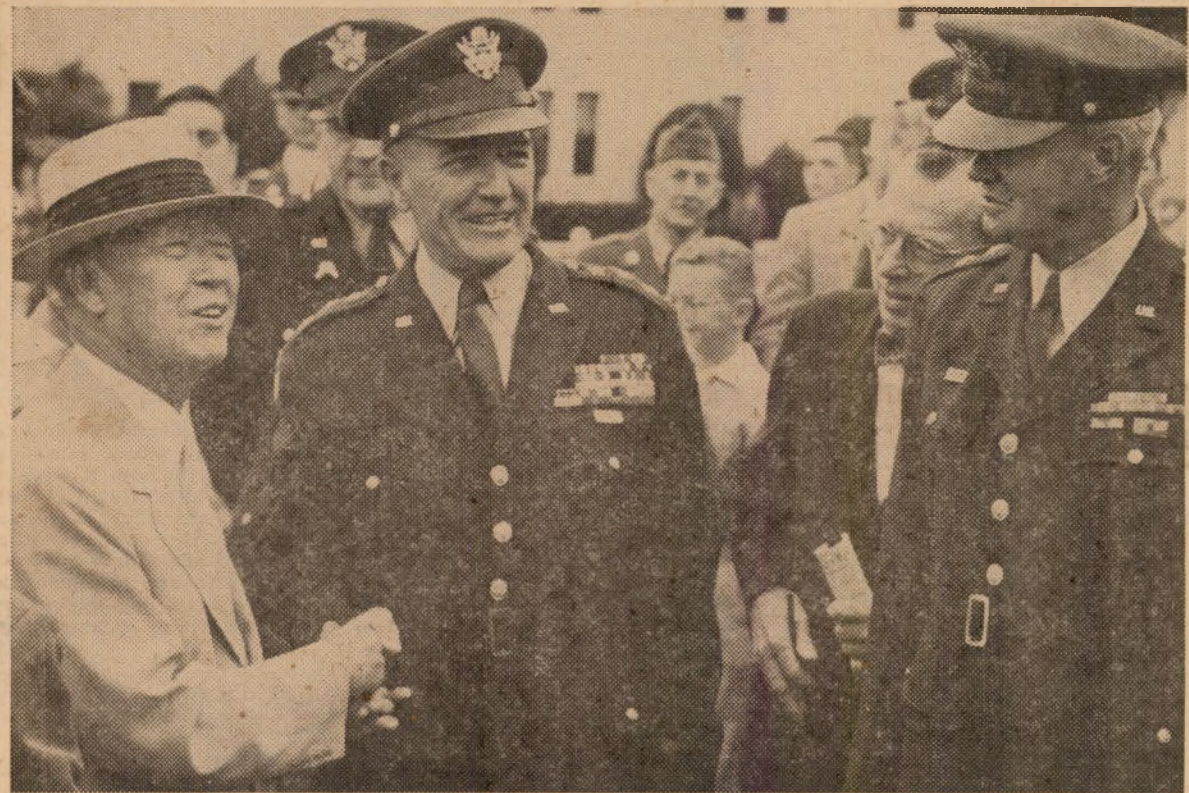
Microfilming of records makes molehills out of mountains. The Adjutant General microfilmed 11,000 file drawers of Army records during 1953 and put the finished films in just 55 film filing cabinets.

An army abroad is of little use unless there are prudent counsels at home. . . . Cicero.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

(Fold and fasten securely)

From.....	Two Cents Postage
Address.....	
Name.....	
Street.....	
City.....Zone.....State.....	
(Third Class Mail)	



AND EVER THE TWAIN—Two old friends were on hand to greet South Korea's President Syngman Rhee when he visited the Presidio last week. Shown welcoming the gifted Asian leader are Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, who commanded the IX Corps during the early days of the conflict in Korea; and Major General William F. Dean,

famed POW and Medal of Honor winner, who commanded the 24th Infantry Division in the early fighting at Taejon, now deputy commander of the Sixth Army. President Rhee was given a top military welcome by Presidio troops during his brief visit. (Signal Corps photo.)

Syngman Rhee!

Presidio Troops Stage Colorful Review for Visiting Patriot

In farewell ceremonies climaxing a historic, crusading tour of the United States, the Presidio of San Francisco welcomed the aging but still vigorous South Korean president, Syngman Rhee.

The ceremony, touched off by a twenty-one gun salute, was a carefully planned, full dress military show.

The official party was met at the Arguello Boulevard gate of the Presidio by Lt. General Willard G. Wyman, Commanding General of the Sixth Army, who commanded the IX Corps in Korea, and Maj. General William F. Dean, Deputy Sixth Army Commander and Korean War hero. The president said he was "overcome by emotion" when he met these two old comrades during the Presidio ceremonies.

From the Arguello gate, Army men standing stiffly at attention lined the route to an open space adjacent to the Sixth Army Headquarters.

The president and General Wyman ascended a miniature reviewing stand just big enough for the two of them as the formal ceremonies opened.

A guard of honor, composed of Sixth Army Band members, Sixth Army Honor Guard and the mass colors of the United States, Republic of Korea, United Nations and the Sixth Army, as well as the colors of the 20 nations who took part in the Korean conflict, were formed facing the reviewing stand. Behind the Guard of Honor were the color bearers holding other United Nation flags.

The Sixth Army band immediately accorded the president honors—four ruffles and flourishes. The band then played the Korean national anthem and without pause "The Star-Spangled Banner."

To the left of the guard were lined approximately 350 Army officers who fought in Korea and are now assigned to Sixth Army

Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies the Korean chief of state was taken to the Hotel St. Francis for a brief rest before his Palace Hotel address.

President Rhee left San Francisco at noon Sunday for Honolulu where he spent a three day rest before continuing on his journey back to Korea.

Budget Bureau Gives Belated Approval for 4,080 Regular CO's

Washington — Following months of delay at the Defense Department and Bureau of the Budget, the Pentagon has sent to Capitol Hill legislation which would authorize an increase of 4,080 officers in the Regular Army.

There is no chance of any action this year. The measure is expected to be a priority bill on the Defense Department legislative program for 1955. This will be possible because of the newly given Budget Bureau approval.

The Army is anxious for its passage in order to give recognition to outstanding Reserve officers currently serving on active duty. This motivation is expected to receive a favorable reaction in Congress.

The legislation includes the appointment of 4,000 male officers and 80 WAC officers in the Regular Army up to and including the rank of Captain.

Army, Air Force EM May Apply For Air Academy

Washington (AFPS) — Eligible members of the Army and Air Force—both regular and reserve—may compete for admission to the Air Force Academy. All preliminary screening tests for military personnel must be completed by Dec. 31, 1954.

There are four ways that military personnel may apply.

Applicants seeking Congressional nomination should write to their Senator or Congressman, giving their correct address, date of birth and a statement that they have not been married.

Men seeking admission under the military quota should obtain application forms from their unit commanders. The completed form will be scanned for disqualifying factors. If none are found, the applicants will take preliminary medical and mental exams, the results of which will be forwarded—after a review of their service records—to the Academy Appointment Branch. Those men selected will take a final series of qualifying exams.

Personnel of all military services who are sons of members of any of the regular components of the Armed Forces also may compete for Air Academy appointments. An applicant in this category should write to the Appointment Branch, giving his parents' name, rank, service number and branch of service. He should also include his own full name, address, date of birth, military address and service number.

Sons of deceased veterans—and sons of Medal of Honor winners—should write the Appointment Branch giving the same information outlined in the preceding paragraph.

The correct address of the Appointment Branch is: Air Force Academy Appointment Branch, AFPTR-P-5, Hq. USAF, Washington 25, D. C.

Combat Ready!

New Military Plan Provides For 6.1 Million Man Force

Washington (AFPS) — A sweeping new military manpower plan designed for the possibility of all-out war with the Soviet Union has been submitted to the Defense Department by Dr. John A. Hannah, former Assistant Secretary of Defense for manpower and personnel.

The proposed set-up would establish a combat-ready force of 6,100,000 men either on active duty or in active reserves. Dr. Hannah disclosed the program on his last day at the Pentagon, where he served for 18 months. He has returned to the presidency of Michigan State College.

One of the objectives of the plan is to see that "all qualified young men will be required to serve, through voluntary enlistment or induction, as members of one of the Armed Services."

The plan would have to receive Congressional approval before the current Selective Service law expires next June 30.

Secretary of Defense Wilson said the plan was subject to modification and he was "very open-minded about it." At the same time, he added, he would insist that "we do a sound job this time (because) if we got in a war right now our reserve set-up would be a . . . very disturbing thing for the American people — what we have now would not answer the purpose."

The program calls for organized reserve forces of 3,055,894 men immediately available in combat units in time of war. Of these, 1,692,235 would be in "fully trained, manned and equipped divisions" that could be called up "within an hour" by the Army. The remainder would be in Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard reserves.

"The whole thing is geared to the day of active war with the Soviet Union," Dr. Hannah emphasized.

Plans to cut the active forces to 2,815,000 by mid-1957 have been abandoned, he said, and there will be a leveling off next June 30 at 3,047,000.

The present maximum requirement of a total of eight years active and reserve duty would be retained. However, each year in excess of 24 months spent on active duty would count as two years of reserve time.

Another objective of the plan is to remove as soon as possible from reserve status those WWII and Korean veterans who do not choose to serve in the reserves.

August Promotions Drop Sharply, No Master Sergeants

The Army recently announced promotion quotas for the month of August to include four enlisted grades. There was a great drop from the July quota.

There are still no E-7, Master Sergeant, ratings available, but Sixth Army has received 30 slots for E-6, Sergeant First Class, 544 slots for E-5, Sergeant, 1214 slots for E-4, Corporal, and 2181 slots for E-3, or Private First Class.

The Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey received one slot for E-4, Corporal, and 41 slots for E-3, Private First Class. The Army announced that students in Department of the Army schools were eligible for promotion along with troops in line duty.



Colonel Burbach

Colonel Burbach Named Comptroller For Sixth Army

Colonel Claude F. Burbach has been named deputy chief of staff, Comptroller, Sixth Army. He succeeds Colonel William J. Epes who will retire shortly.

A graduate of the U. S. Military academy at West Point, class of 1925, Colonel Burbach is likewise a graduate of the Field Artillery school and the National War college.

From 1950 until 1953, the colonel was chief of staff of the 4th Infantry Division, serving with it from its reactivation at Fort Benning, Georgia, and accompanying it to Germany.

In 1953, Colonel Burbach assumed command of the Bremerhaven, Germany, Port of Embarkation, a post he held until his arrival at Headquarters Sixth Army.

Early in World War II, he commanded Artillery battalions of the 7th and 85th Infantry Divisions. In 1942 he was named director of materiel at the Field Artillery school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and the following year was designated chief of staff of the 8th Armored Division.

During the period 1944-1945, he commanded the 418th Field Artillery group, a heavy Artillery unit, in the Pacific theatre. At the end of the war, Colonel Burbach was assigned to the planning section of Army Forces, Western Pacific, in Manila.

Following his graduation in 1947 with the first class to attend the National War college, the colonel served three years on the general staff of the Department of the Army.

Colonel and Mrs. Burbach have one son, Jerald, 22, who is now serving with the Army at Fort Holabird, Maryland.



Editorial

Specific Objectives

(Ed.'s Note: The following is the third of four editorials dealing with the importance of the Army Troop Information and Education program, its objectives and principles of application as transmitted to Headquarters Sixth Army by DA through OCAFF.)

The specific objectives of troop information, supporting the three broad objectives, are as follows:

- A. To develop in the soldier:
 1. Initiative and the cooperative spirit, by insuring his clear understanding of the conditions and policies which affect him as an individual.
 2. Pride of service, by informing him on the accomplishments—past and present—of the Army and of his unit, on the reasons for proper conduct as a soldier and on his position as a representative and agent of the United States Government.
 3. A general understanding of the missions of the Armed Forces and of his individual role in the Army, in order that he may perform his duties more intelligently.
 4. An appreciation of and belief in the principles of the American form of representative government which he is being called upon to defend, to include his responsibilities and privileges under that form of government.
 5. An understanding of Soviet communism, against which he is defending America, to include its meaning, its objectives and its threat to the free world and to our form of government.
 6. An increased maturity, thoughtfulness and sense of responsibility.
- B. To combat rumor, subversion and the effects of enemy propaganda by supplying him with full and factual information.
- C. To insure that complete general news coverage, from American sources, is available to the soldier, no matter where he may be stationed, to include news on national and international problems and issues which affect his life, his attitudes and his conduct at home and overseas.



The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Joint Command For Air Defense Set Up By DOD

Washington (AFPS) — A new joint command comprising elements of all branches of the military services soon will be set up by the Defense Department for defense of the U. S. against air attack.

The target date set for the establishment of the Continental Air Defense Command is September 1954 with headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Air Force has been designated as the executive agency and Gen. Benjamin W. Chidlaw, USAF, will be the commander in chief of the new command. He will continue to function as commander of the Air Defense Command.

Lt. Gen. John T. Lewis, USA, will command the Army anti-aircraft command which will be the Army element of the new joint command. A Navy flag officer will be designated soon to command its naval elements.

In addition to permanent forces assigned to CADC, provisions have been made to utilize all available Army, Navy, AF and Marine forces as support troops in the air defense program.

In recommending the establishment of the command the Joint Chiefs of Staff stated that they felt it was necessary in order to:

1. Provide for the development of coordinated plans and requirements for the air defense of the continental U. S.
2. Insure effective control and utilization during time of emergency of all available military activities and forces necessary to defend the U. S. against air attack.
3. Provide a single military agency to coordinate with the Federal Civil Defense Administration, state civil defense agencies and other governmental and civilian activities having responsibilities or capabilities relating to the defense of the U. S. against air attack.

Secretary of Defense Wilson announced that this step is being taken to formalize the defensive arrangements which have worked well in the past on a coordinated basis. He stated, however, the development of new weapons and increased forces available for continental air defense have made advisable a closer knit organization with central direction.

Mr. Wilson added that he felt that this new joint command would prove to be a means of strengthening our defensive arrangement.

Army EM Cautioned To Have Return Fare For Overseas Leave

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has instructed ZI commanders to ascertain that military personnel have sufficient funds to return by commercial transportation before granting them permission to visit outside the U. S.

The Army noted that many soldiers, transported overseas by MATS and intending to return by the same means, were unable to do so because the air service's heavy priority requirements enabled it to carry only a few.

As a result, the Army pointed out, many of the troops had to borrow money or request partial pay to obtain the funds to return to their organizations. The Army intends to prevent the recurrence of this situation by making sure that soldiers on leave who visit outside the country have sufficient funds.



ANGEL VISITS LETTERMAN and found time during her busy schedule of tours and conferences to spend some time in the wards, consoling those patients much as she did the beleaguered hundreds with whom she was trapped in the garrison at Dien Bien Phu. Mlle. Genevieve de Galard-Terraube is shown here speaking with Sfc. Felix Raya, a veteran of Korea. During her two-day visit to the San Francisco bay area, Mlle. Galard-Terraube was feted at numerous functions, among them a luncheon at the Letterman Officer's club which was attended by numerous Sixth Army and Letterman dignitaries. The heroic nurse has become the first woman ever to be invited to tour the United States as a guest of Congress. (Letterman photo.)

Mlle. de Galard Visits!

Dien Bien Phu Angel 'At Home' In Letterman Hospital Wards

by Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

When a wounded man called "nurse," at Dien Bien Phu, she alone could answer.

She was the only nurse in the besieged fortress.

She was Mlle. Genevieve de Galard-Terraube, the famed "Angel of Dien Bien Phu."

And visiting Letterman Army hospital Tuesday of this week, she was in her element.

Here there were wards filled with sick and wounded servicemen whom she could visit and cheer.

And she did.

Perhaps in each ward she visited, in each face she looked at, she was reminded in a way of those 58 days at Dien Bien Phu, while, as the fortress slowly died, Mlle. de Galard did her valiant best to save as many hundreds of the wounded as she could.

She recalled that at the time of the big attack, 20 operating rooms and 20 doctors would not have been enough to care for the wounded.

The 29-year-old nurse hopes to return to Indo-China, since, because of the struggle there in which she played such an immense part, she feels a deep attachment to the country.

Her two-day visit to the San Francisco bay area, part of a nation-wide tour arranged for her by the Congress of the United States in recognition of her great service to mankind, was marked by visits to hospitals, luncheons and dinners.

Upon her return to France, she will have a short vacation before reporting to North Africa for her next tour of duty.

Mlle. de Galard is a French air-borne nurse and these women have no rank, "but we like it that way," she explained.

In addition to her military air transport emblem, she has been decorated with the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor, the red ribbon of the Gold Palm of the Medal of Freedom, presented to her by President Eisenhower, the Red Cross of the French Nurse corps and a patch signifying her honorary membership in the Foreign Legion.

Dr. Hannah Leaves DOD, Returns to College Post

Washington (AFPS)—Dr. John A. Hannah, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower and Personnel) has resigned his government post to resume the presidency of Michigan State College.

Dr. Hannah, on a leave of absence from the college, took office as Assistant Defense Secretary Feb. 7, 1953. His leave was extended at the request of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and President Eisenhower.

No successor has been named. Dr. Hannah, however, will remain U.S. Chairman of the Permanent Joint Board on Defense with Canada.

\$266,000,000 Goes For New Vehicles

The Army will award new contracts for combat and tactical vehicles valued at \$266,000,000 to be delivered during June 1955 through May 1956.

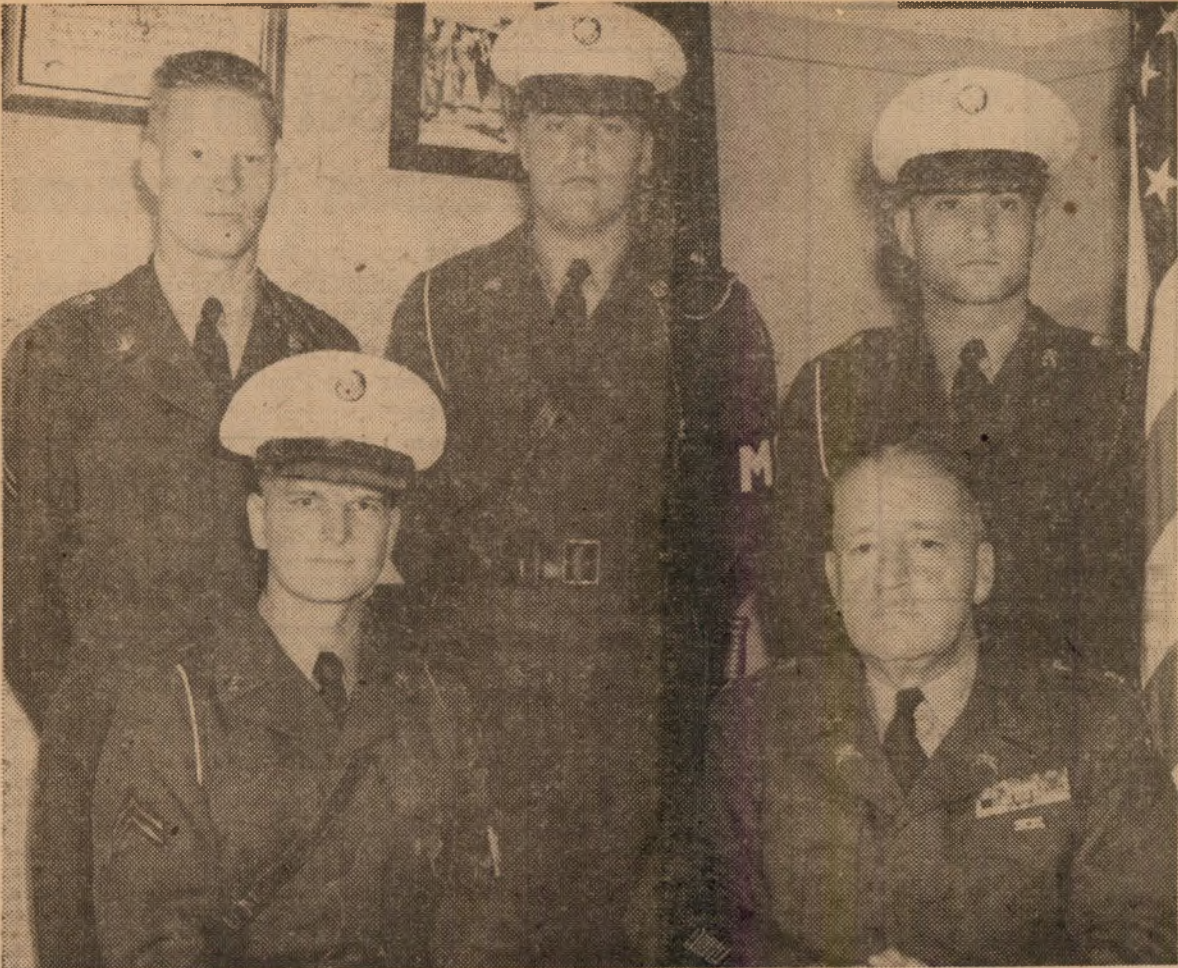
All of the types vehicles involved are being produced under current contracts. They include the Patton M48 medium tank, the M59 Armored Infantry Vehicle, the M42 twin 40mm Self Propelled Gun built on the light tank chassis and the five-ton cargo truck.

More Secretaries!

Washington—The House recently approved legislation creating two additional assistant secretaries each for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

A similar Senate measure has been reported by the Armed Services Committee.

When enacted, the bill will give the Defense Department a grand total of 29 secretaries, deputy, under and assistant secretaries.



SOLDIER OF THE MONTH, 505th Military Police Battalion, for July was Cpl. Jamie Constance (seated, left), who accepted congratulations this week from Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, Battalion CO (seated, right). Other runners-up to the battalion honor title went to (back row, left to right) Cpl. Leonard Reitz, Headquarters; Pfc. Robert Poole, C Company, and Pfc. Andrew Farenga, A Company. Cpl. Constance is a member of B Company and a student of political science. (Army photo by New.)

Political Science Student! Santa Barbara Corporal Wins 505th MP Best Soldier Title

Soldierly know-how and performance of duty combined to win the 505th Military Police Battalion "Soldier of the Month" award for Cpl. Jamie W. Constance of B Company, 505th, for the month of July.

In close competition with Cpl. Constance for the title were representatives from the three other companies of the battalion.

They were Pfc. Andrew A. Farenga, A Company; Pfc. Robert L. Poole, C Company, and Cpl. Leonard Reitz, Headquarters Company.

The names of the four finalists were chosen by their respective company commanders on a basis of soldierly conduct and appearance and performance of duty throughout the month of July.

They were then submitted for the battalion-level examination.

Constance was born in North Carolina, but he is now a resident of Santa Barbara, California. Just prior to entering the service he graduated from the University of California at Santa Barbara with a degree in Political Science, a field in which he plans to continue his studies upon discharge.

The B Company MP's police training was completed at the Fort Baker 505th MPTC in April, 1953, following eight weeks' basic training at Fort Ord, California.

During the War Between the States, the Army Signal Corps built 15,000 miles of telegraph lines.

Puzzle Answers

PORT FEAT
SHREWS EROTIC
ER DIMPLES NO
NAG NERVE ODE
TSAR AYE BRED
ETHER SOLAR
HEM PAT
BEAUX ASCOT
HERS EAT KRIS
ESS OBITS SPA
WE AMERICA PT
STATIC CANDLE
SLAT NAPE

Library, Service Club Workers Are Needed Overseas

A number of service club directors and librarians are urgently needed by the Department of the Army for Special Service activities in overseas areas.

Service club directors needed in Europe number 25, while 11 are needed in the Far East and one in Alaska. Prerequisites are a college degree in recreation or a related field and three years' professional experience with educational, recreational or similar organizations, one year of which was with an Army or Air Force Service club. Age limit is 30 to 40 years but consideration may be given to waiving the minimum age.

A total of 15 librarian positions are open in Europe, nine in the Far East and one in Alaska. Experience requirements vary according to the position, but all applicants are to be graduates of a library school accredited by the American Library association. Age limits are 23 to 40 in Europe and 23 to 45 in the Far East.

All positions will be filled by unmarried women except in Korea where unmarried men will be accepted. Each position pays \$4,205 per annum.

Applicants may submit U. S. Civil Service Form 57 (application blank) in triplicate to: Special Services Recruitment section, Overseas Affairs branch, Office of Civilian Personnel, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C.

House Approves New Armed Forces Housing Legislation

The revised military housing bill which provides for construction of almost 14,000 family units costing up to \$175 million was approved recently by the House of Representatives.

A similar bill was favorably reported by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The House-passed measure (HR 9924) calls for replacement of substandard housing at numerous Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps bases, and the rehabilitation of additional units.

In reporting the bill, the House Armed Services Committee, said: "The failure in recent years to provide adequate housing for military personnel has . . . created a serious morale problem." The Committee noted that the present plan provides for "less than 10 per cent of the family housing needs of the Armed Forces even on the basis of the permanent hard core strength."

The bill will "enable the military departments to make a modest start toward alleviating the critical shortage of housing for military personnel," the Committee said, "until the housing problem can be given more detailed study and a long-range plan evolved."

Substantially all of the housing in overseas areas was eliminated from the original bill. Certain foreign housing for the Navy remains in the bill, however, with the understanding that it will not be used unless the Defense Department is convinced that it cannot be obtained through rental guarantees.

The Committee said it "feels that the modest housing program contained in HR 9924 is a sound one and will constitute an important step toward solving the critical housing shortage of the Armed Forces."

Volunteer Reserve

Approximately four and three-quarters per cent of the men returning from a two-year period of duty in the Army are going into active pay status in the Reserve.

Recently Assigned

Colonel John M. Finn has assumed the duties of chief of the military personnel division, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Just graduated from the 10-months Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, Colonel Finn was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, class of 1938. His other schools include the Infantry Advanced short course, Fort Benning, Georgia, and the six-months course at the NATO Defense College in Europe.

The colonel was among the first class to be graduated from the NATO college, and, while in Europe, he also served a year with Army Land Forces, Central Europe, a subordinate of SHAPE, with station at Fontainebleau.

During World War II, Colonel Finn was overseas 34 months, 29 of them under battle conditions. His unit was the 7th Infantry Division, 32nd Infantry, which left the states in April 1943 for Attu, Aleutian Islands, with the colonel as a battalion commander. In September, the unit moved to Hawaii and then to Kwajalein, Leyte and Okinawa where it took part in amphibious assault landings. At Kwajalein, Colonel Finn was Regimental executive officer, and at the latter two, he served as Regimental commanding officer. After the war, with occupation forces in Korea, the colonel also served as Regimental commanding officer.

Colonel Finn has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star with "V" device, the Legion of Merit, the Combat Infantry Badge and the Purple Heart.

The colonel is the father of three children, two sons 14 and 12 years old, and a daughter, seven.

Lt. Colonel William Troy has joined the G-4 Section of Headquarters Sixth Army for his new assignment.

He returned recently from a year's service with Joint Task Force 7 in the Pacific and has just been awarded a Certificate of Achievement for his meritorious service there.

Signed by Major General P. W. Clarkson, Commander, the letter accompanying the certificate reads in part: "I wish to commend you for your outstanding performance of duty during the period 20 January through 15 May 1954. . . . In the course of your duties as Army supply and evacuation officer, you were confronted with numerous complex problems incident to requisition, receipt, storage and issue of supplies and equipment. The manner in which you effectively resolved these problems, and the tireless and enthusiastic efforts you expended, often during irregular hours . . . is particularly noteworthy."

Prior to his Pacific assignment, Colonel Troy served two years as S-4 of the Virginia Military district.

A veteran of nearly 27 years Army service, Colonel Troy was with the Quartermaster Corps, detailed to the Air Force, during World War II. At Pearl Harbor when it was attacked on 7 December 1941, the colonel served on the Quartermaster staff of the 7th Air Force, returning to the states on 31 October 1944. He has also been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Major Arthur N. Whitley comes to the Presidio following his graduation from the 10-months course at the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

He is now assigned to the enlisted personnel branch of the

military personnel division, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Prior to schooling, Major Whitley spent three years with Army Field Forces Board No. Two at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and is also a graduate of the Advanced course (Armor) at Fort Knox.

Serving brilliantly with the 10th Tank Battalion of the 5th Armored Division in the ETO for 20 months during World War II, the major was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart. He has been with the Army for the past 18 years.

Major Harold D. Adams is now a member of the G-4 Section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

Major Adams served the past three years in Germany where he was with the 2nd Armored Division, Division Artillery.

Entering the Army in 1941, the major served in the China-Burma-India theatre for two years during World War II, and was with the Chinese Army in Burma as liaison officer.

He is a graduate of the Advanced course, Artillery, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Captain Bernard L. Heller has assumed the post of Commissary Sales officer, Post Commissary, Presidio of San Francisco.

In Europe for the past three years, with station in Germany, Captain Heller was chief of subsistence for the Western Area Command, which included supervision and operation of six commissaries, seven issue points, two bakeries and two coffee roasting plants.

Entering the Army as an enlisted man, the captain served a year in the Infantry before entering OCS at Grinnell, Iowa, where he was graduated in June 1943. He served in a Military Police Escort Guard and also as a training replacement officer at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, during World War II. Recalled to active duty in 1950, Captain Heller in civilian life supervised a chain of super markets in Miami, Florida.

Lt. Samuel P. Marshall has spent 30 months at Camp Stoneman, California, where he was budget and fiscal officer and later, under a new setup, chief of the accounting division, Finance accounting office.

He further assisted in integrating and establishing the new Finance accounting system recently set up in the area, at both Fort Lawton, Washington, and Camp Irwin, California, prior to being assigned to the Comptroller Section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

A total of 8½ years of his 12 years active Army service were spent as an enlisted man, and as a master sergeant in Finance, he received a direct appointment and Reserve commission in March 1948, and came on active duty in September of that year as Post disbursing officer, Fort Sheridan Illinois.

Prior to World War II, Lt. Marshall served two tours with the 1st Arctic Test detachment, 7099th ASU, Fort Churchill, Manitoba, Canada, as chief clerk of the Finance office. He later served in Kodiak, Alaska, from August 1941 to December 1944. A graduate of the Army Finance school, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, the lieutenant also attended the University of Missouri. He and Mrs. Marshall and their three daughters reside in Mill Valley.

Talk it Over!

TIC Topic Next Week Will Emphasize Free Discussion

Free discussion, as a way of keeping informed, is a basic principle of American democracy.

It pays to talk things over. Behind each forward move in our Nation's history was an idea—a suggested solution to a problem. Someone—perhaps more than one—had the idea first and discussed it with others. And they discussed it with others. The idea didn't remain unchanged. It was modified as it spread and as it gathered strength from being considered by many thinking men. It became public opinion. It became the will of the people that a definite action be taken on the problem.

The discussion will point out that a truly representative government offers more rights and privileges to the governed than does any other system, but it also imposes more obligations upon them. For every right there is a corresponding duty and an individual responsibility.

Americans, including Service personnel, have ample opportunity to keep well informed. So much information is available to the American public that its very abundance becomes a problem. You must, in some way, select your sources so as to get the information you need and find out what is going on in the world. So the individual job of being informed involves two major problems — how to select sources of information and how to interpret information.

Among the most valuable sources of information, the conference will point out, are newspapers, radio and television, news and picture magazines, books and general magazines, and discussion.

Knowing where to get information is of little importance unless you know how to sift and evaluate it. Analyzing information is not easy. This is partly because such a large amount of information is available and because few sources of news are completely objective or entirely free from personal bias. Because newspapers are run by human beings, they cannot be purely objective despite the honest efforts of their editors and reporters. When analyzing information, whatever its source, it is very important that you distinguish between facts and opinion.

During peace and war our Armed Forces maintain information programs for their personnel. These programs have been battle-tested in World War II and in Korea, and have not failed. They are based on thoroughly American principles. Through them, American soldiers, sailors, air men, and marines are encouraged always to keep themselves informed, to talk things over, to know the "common sense of the subject," to know the "reasons why."

600 Non-Reg WOs to Get Involuntary Release

Washington (AFPS)—About 600 non-Regular Army warrant officers will be involuntarily released from active duty prior to July 1, 1955. The releases will begin late in the fall and will be in addition to those whose tours of duty normally will end prior to the above date.

Individuals selected for release will be given at least three months' notice with the first being effective in November. The Army says this release of WOs is not expected to extend beyond the current estimate of 600 and that those affected may apply for enlistment under present policies.

Three Presidio WAC's Change Their Names in Vows Taken Saturday

Wedding bells rang all day Saturday, the reason being that three WAC's from the Presidio acquired new names almost simultaneously. Sgt. May Gilroy became Mrs. Frederick Brockhaus by her union with Sgt. Brockhaus, a Ward Master at Letterman Army Hospital. The husband is from Michigan and was a captive of the Reds in Korea for 23 months. The bride is a native of Gilroy, California, and attended art schools in the San Francisco area before her entrance into the WAC's. She is now an illustrator for the Post TI&E Section.

Pfc. Joan Heath, of Post Finance, became Mrs. George Booth. The bride is a native of York, Pennsylvania, and has been in the WAC's for 13 months. Her husband is a cook with the 6002 Consolidated Mess and hails from Los Angeles.

Pfc. Maxine Gregich, of AG Personnel, was also married. However, her husband's name was unavailable for this week's paper. The couple departed immediately following the ceremony for a short honeymoon.

The "Point" Is This

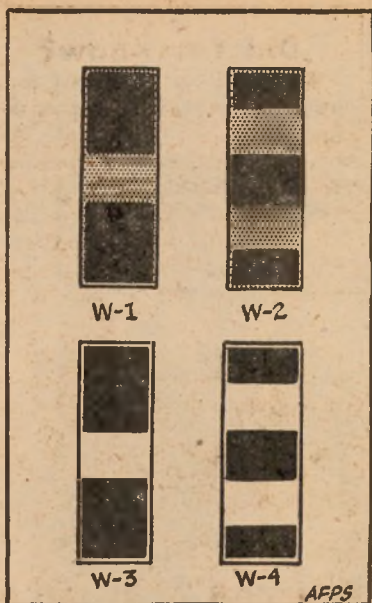
That by agreement among the three services, influenza vaccine will be administered this fall to all United States military personnel on active duty. In addition, all individuals coming into the armed services will receive the vaccine as soon as practicable after induction or reporting for active duty throughout the period 15 November 1954 to 15 March 1955. The immunization against influenza within the Sixth Army area is to be accomplished not later than 15 November, or earlier if possible, according to a Department of the Army directive. Dosage of vaccine is 1cc administered subcutaneously in a single injection.

Performance Rating of Outstanding Given to Signal Corps Worker

Brigadier General Richard G. Prather, Chief of Staff, Sixth Army, has awarded an "outstanding" performance rating for the period 24 February 1953 to 24 February 1954, to Mr. Eric F. Burtis, director, Sixth Army film library services Sixth Army Signal section.

Colonel Airel B. Cooper, Sixth Army Signal officer, in keeping with the Department of the Army's policy of promoting the most effective use of audiovisual aids in military training programs, established this civilian position on 24 February 1953, and Mr. Burtis was hired to fill it.

Mr. Burtis was also given an "outstanding" rating just prior to his transfer to Sixth Army, by Brigadier General Harold R. Duffie, commanding officer of the Transportation center at Fort Eustis, Virginia, where the former was also employed as director of film library services.



HERE ARE the new warrant officers' insignia which have been approved by all four services. The Navy will use a Navy blue background; the Marine Corps scarlet and the Air Force AF blue. The Army has not decided on a color yet. W-1 and W-2 insignia will have gold stripes; W-3 and W-4 will have silver.

'New Look' in Uniform To Extend to Warrant Insignia in Services

All of the Services eventually will use the same style of warrant officer collar insignia with only a variation in color denoting the branch of service, a Pentagon official revealed recently.

The creation of new rank designations was made necessary by the passage of the Warrant Officer Bill which established military grades of W-1, W-2, W-3 and W-4, effective 1 November this year.

The proposed plan calls for the reversal of the present stripe and background colors in the Naval grades of warrant. Navy approval for the new collar insignia was expected this week.

The Army, however, which has been making use of a bar with brown markings, has not yet made a decision regarding the adoption of a color. Army officials feel that the present "muddy-brown" will not wear well with the Army-green uniform which was approved for future wear recently.

Centers Close Shop

Washington — The Army maintained 11 reception stations during 1953. Late in 1954 that number will be reduced to nine. In 1955, it is anticipated that there will be only seven reception stations throughout the United States.

New Innovation!

Addressograph Set-up is Boon To Quartermaster Operations

The Post Quartermaster section, Presidio of San Francisco, has recently adopted the addressograph machine method of repetitive writing resulting in more efficient use of manpower and increased efficiency of operation.

For approximately one year the Post Quartermaster has been conducting pilot tests on the use of addressograph equipment in comparison with present methods of repetitive writing and to determine, from standpoint of economy and efficiency, acceptance of addressograph procedure for supply and procurement activities.

In the past it has been necessary to reproduce stock numbers and narrative description of stock items by typing and/or handwriting. The average number of line-items typed and/or handwritten on the necessary forms is approximately 30,000 monthly.

A minimum of 24 separate forms are prepared in Post Quartermaster section pertaining to supply and storage. These forms are processed through one or more of the branches covering the supply cycle of requisitions, issues, turn-ins, and final disposition.

It was obvious that for maximum efficiency the supply cycle, from initial request to final disposition, necessitated an accurate recording of stock item numbers and description without deviation from the catalog nomenclature. The manual system could not guarantee such accuracy. The many different times such descriptions must be typed and the many different typists doing such work are subject to human error.

The huge total of repetitive data which must be written precluded maximum efficiency and is responsible for many non-productive manhours being spent in checking, adjusting and correction of inventory and other stock record omissions.

Embossing of the standard description on the individual addressograph plate provides a certainty that such description will be identical on all forms printed, regardless of the number of forms transcribed and the quality of the work of many individuals handling these forms. (R.E.B.)

Homeliness, like beauty, is often only skin-deep.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:
2 August: Pvt. and Mrs. Bernard J. Barden, Co. B, 63rd Inf. Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif.; A/2C and Mrs. Bobby L. Davidson, 566 Food Svs. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.
3 August: A/2C and Mrs. Frank H. Cox, 413 Ftr. Inter. Sq., Travis AFB, Calif.; A/2C and Mrs. Ivan C. Pokrefky, 758th AC&W Sq., Neah Bay, Wash.; Lt. and Mrs. Cecil W. Thomas, Hq. and Hq. Det. 30th En. (Topo Survey), PSFC.
4 August: Pvt. and Mrs. Clayborn Breland, Co. C, 1st Inf. Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Bullard, OAB, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Archie McCull, Camp Pendleton, Calif.
5 August: Sgt. and Mrs. Richard L. Nicora, 99th Eng., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. Edward Crepeau, OAB, Calif.
6 August: Sgt. and Mrs. Albert H. Brown, 72nd S.R.S., Travis AFB, Calif.
7 August: A/1C and Mrs. Wilbur L. Jiegetts, 566 Ops. Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.
8 August: Cpl. and Mrs. Dwight A. York, Hq. Co., 6000 SU, PSFC.

Sons to:
2 August: Pvt. and Mrs. Richard Alley, Hq. Det., 6017 SU, Camp Hanford, Wash.
3 August: SH2 and Mrs. Alfred V. Burkley, MSTs Pacific Area, Ft. Mason, Calif.; T/Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond M. Dixon, Armed Services Police, T. I., Calif.; A/3C and Mrs. Lionel Ross, 99th Fld. Maint. Sqdn., Fairchild, AFB, Wash.; Pvt. and Mrs. Hubert Talley, 9956 TSU-SGO, LAH, PSFC.
6 August: CWO and Mrs. H. L. Butcher, 9956 TSU-SGO, LAH, PSFC; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Byron T. Johnson, Hq. Sec. Sq., WADF, Hamilton AFB, Calif.
7 August: A/2C and Mrs. Harry J. Castano, Det. 1-1, AACs, I&M Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Simmon J. Cohen, Med. Co., 63rd Inf. Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Bert W. Fowler, Det. A, 6002 SU, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Daniel Martin, Post Motor Pool, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. John N. Quinne, 9956 TSU-SGO, Med. Det., LAH, PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Ralph H. Woodworth, 6th Army Band, PSFC; Lt. and Mrs. Ralph Viskochil, Dist. Eng., 180 Montgomery St., SF.

Pershing Honored

Ft. Jay, N. Y. (AFPS) — Ceremonies marking the First Army's 36th anniversary Aug. 10 featured the designation of the First Army Hq. Building on Governor's Island as "Pershing Hall," in honor of the late General of the Armies John J. Pershing. Gen. Pershing was the original commander of the First Army.



BEST MESS award went to HQ Btry., 9th AAA Gun Bn., which was cited as the recipient of the "Yearly Best Mess Award" for the year of 1953-54. HQ Btry. had the distinction of having the most outstanding mess hall in the entire 30th AAA Group for the year. Col. P. H. Welliston, CO of the 30th AAA Group, is shown presenting the Trophy for Best Mess to Capt.

John F. McDermott, HQ Btry. CO. Others in the picture are (2d row) Sgt. William Townsell, Sfc. Robert W. Byers, and Pvt. Fred J. Bludau. Shown overlooking the ceremony is Lt. Col. G. Neil Wilcox, Battalion Commander. (Signal Corps photo by Pfc. K. Brink.)



GETTING PREPARED for the big AER Carnival dance to be held Tuesday at the Fort Baker Service club are the above group who are setting up the board for the dart game, only one of many to be in operation at the carnival. Assisting Miss Elizabeth delaTorre, director of the club, are Cpl. Lee C. Dixon, left, and Pvt. Charles Motabartolo, right, both stationed at Fort Baker. The carnival and dance is an annual affair to assist the Army Emergency Relief fund campaign now in progress. (Signal Corps photo by Pvt. Christiansen.)

AER Benefit Set!

Carnival, Dance at Fort Baker Service Club Will Assist Fund

Everything is practically in place for the carnival and dance slated for Tuesday night at the Fort Baker Service Club.

The festive doings will get underway at approximately 2000 hours and proceeds will be presented to the Army Emergency Relief fund, which is presently conducting its annual campaign.

A king and queen will be selected early in the evening to preside over the show and, in addition to being appropriately crowned, they will be awarded "gifts" suitable to their station as reigning sovereigns.

Booths will include games of skill such as are featured at carnivals, including ring toss, dart throw, stake your claim, breaking old phonograph records and penny pitch. In addition, there will be numerous "surprise" booths. Tickets will be three for 10 cents except for the penny pitch, and, of course, elegant prizes await the winners.

Dancing all evening with music to be furnished by the Gary Johnson Combo.

As to refreshments, they will include all the specialties of a carnival atmosphere such as popcorn balls, peanuts, candy and apple cider.

Former Army Sergeant Will Play New Tarzan

Hollywood, Calif. (AFPS)—A former Army drill sergeant and MP will become the new Tarzan of the films, marking the 11th since the original Tarzan movie was released in 1918.

Deep-chested Gordon Scott was selected by Producer Sol Lesser after he was spotted in a newsreel shot at a Las Vegas, Nev., hotel swimming pool where he was working as a lifeguard. He beat out 15 other contenders for the job.

Did You Know?

That you can take part in a weekly coed swim night at the Embarcadero YMCA, 166 The Embarcadero? Each Wednesday is coed swim night from 1800 to 2100, and service wives may attend with their husbands. Junior hostesses are also on hand. And maybe you don't wanna swim? For you, there are weightlifting instructions each Wednesday from 1830 to 2030 hours.

Final Swim Classes Set for Fleishhacker Beginning 23 August

A special "learn to swim" class has been scheduled by San Francisco Red Cross at Fleishhacker pool, beginning 23 August, the chapter's safety service announced today. It will be held from 1000 to 1200 daily through 3 September.

This extra end-of-season session has been set up in response to heavy public demand for one more class before school opens in mid-September, a Red Cross official explained, since routine cleaning and special repairs on Fleishhacker pool interrupted a Red Cross swimming class originally scheduled to run 9 through 20 August.

Classes will be divided as follows: from 1000 to 1045, boys and girls eight to 10 years of age; from 1045 to 1130, boys and girls six to eight years of age, and 1130 to 1200, boys and girls 10 to 18 years of age.

Students may register by writing or phoning safety services at San Francisco Red Cross, 1625 Van Ness avenue, PRospect 6-1500.

Cinema Previews

"A BULLET IS WAITING," F* This dramatic presentation divulges the emotions of four persons trapped in the remote regions of the high Sierras. "TWO GUNS AND A BADGE," F*. A happy-go-lucky young deputy sheriff is faced with the task of tracking down a gang of murdering cattle rustlers that have been terrorizing the countryside. "BETRAYED," F*. The stage setting is World War II and the plot is the Dutch resistance movement of that time, climaxed with the battle of Arnhem.

F*—Family

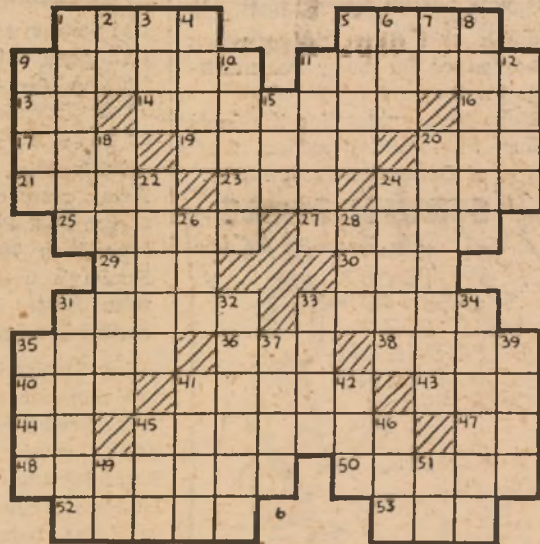
French Honor Patton

Paris (AFPS)—On the 10th anniversary of its liberation the city of Avranches unveiled a blue granite monument dedicated to the United States Third Army and its hard-bitten commander, the late Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Harbor
- 5—Accomplishment
- 9—Brawling women
- 11—Amatory
- 13—Teutonic deity
- 14—Depressions in cheeks
- 16—Negative
- 17—Scold
- 19—Tendon
- 20—Poem
- 21—Former Russian ruler
- 23—Affirmative vote
- 24—Raised
- 25—The clear sky
- 27—Pertaining to the sun
- 29—Dress border
- 30—Stroke
- 31—Sweethearts
- 33—Broad neck scarf
- 35—Possessive pronoun
- 36—Dine
- 38—Malay dagger
- 40—Worm
- 41—Death notices
- 43—Resort
- 44—Plural pronoun
- 45—Land of the free
- 47—Liquid measure (abbr.)
- 48—Quiescent
- 50—Taper
- 52—Narrow, flat board
- 53—Back of neck
- 2—Conjunction
- 3—Crimson
- 4—One of a pair
- 5—Liberate (abbr.)
- 6—Dawn goddess
- 7—Near
- 8—Kindling wood
- 9—Dispatched
- 10—Besmirch
- 11—Fairies
- 12—Female college student
- 15—Lift with lever
- 18—Collects



Dist. by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

- 20—Speakers
- 22—New Zealand parrots
- 24—Inky
- 26—Large bird
- 28—Harvest goddess
- 31—Assails
- 32—Mediterranean vessel
- 33—Uppermost room in house
- 34—Drink
- 35—Cuts
- 37—Ventilate
- 39—Satisfy
- 41—Leave out
- 42—Peruse
- 45—Indonesian tribesman
- 46—Collection of facts
- 49—Indian mulberry
- 51—Displaced person (abbr.)

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 13 August—Scrabble and pinocle tournaments, 2000. Crafts room open.
Saturday, 14 August—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, horse racing and refreshments, 2000.
Sunday, 15 August—"Starlights of Marin County," stage show, 2000.
Monday, 16 August—Guitar and ukelele instruction and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.
Tuesday, 17 August—Square dance, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.
Wednesday, 18 August—Pinocle tournament, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.
Thursday, 19 August—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 13 August—Tournaments, 2000.
Saturday, 14 August—Horse racing, 2000.
Sunday, 15 August—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Mason-Kahn Review, 2000.
Monday, 16 August—Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900.
Tuesday, 17 August—AER Carnival dance, 2000.
Wednesday, 18 August—Drama club meeting, 2000.
Thursday, 19 August—Square dancing, 2000.

Innovation!

The Beardslee Telegraph—patented by George Beardslee in 1859—was the first electrical field signaling equipment used by the Army.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 13 August—Back by special demand: Walt Disney's "The Living Desert."
Saturday, 14 August—"Road to Bali," with Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour and Bing Crosby.
Sunday, 15 August and Monday, 16 August—"River of No Return," with Marilyn Monroe and Robert Mitchum.
Tuesday, 17 August—"Two Guns and A Badge," with Wayne Morris.
Wednesday, 18 August and Thursday, 19 August—"Betrayed," with Clark Gable, Victor Mature and Lana Turner.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 13 August—"Road to Bali," with Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour and Bing Crosby.
Saturday, 14 August—"Dial M for Murder," with Robert Cummings, Ray Milland and Grace Kelly.
Sunday, 15 August—"A Bullet Is Waiting," with Stephen McNally and Jean Simmons.
Tuesday, 17 August—"Betrayed," with Clark Gable, Victor Mature and Lana Turner.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 13 August—"On the Waterfront," with Marlon Brando and Karl Malden.
Monday, 16 August—"A Bullet Is Waiting," with Stephen McNally and Jean Simmons.
Wednesday, 18 August—"Human Desire," with Glenn Ford and Gloria Grahame.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 15 August—"Betrayed," with Clark Gable, Victor Mature and Lana Turner.
Tuesday, 17 August—"A Bullet Is Waiting," with Stephen McNally and Jean Simmons.
Thursday, 19 August—"Human Desire," with Glenn Ford and Gloria Grahame.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 13 August—"Susan Slept Here," with Debbie Reynolds and Dick Powell.
Saturday, 14 August—"A Bullet Is Waiting," with Stephen McNally and Jean Simmons.
Sunday, 15 August and Monday, 16 August—"On the Waterfront," with Marlon Brando and Karl Malden.
Tuesday, 17 August—"Road to Bali," with Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour and Bing Crosby.
Wednesday, 18 August—"Two Guns and A Badge," with Wayne Morris.
Thursday, 19 August—"Dial M for Murder," with Ray Milland, Robert Cummings and Grace Kelly.

Teen Age Club

Friday, 13 August—Splash party at Letterman Army hospital pool from 1930 to 2100. Pot-luck supper at Teen Age Club at 2130 hours.
Saturday, 14 August—Ping-pong tournament at TAC, boys vs. girls (boys will be handicapped), 2030.

The first jet plane aerial combat took place on Nov. 10, 1950, when Lt. Russell J. Brown, flying an F-80, shot down a MIG.

Your Paper—
support it with news
Call ext 4244

9th Ack Ackers Will Enter Area Softball Tilt

Artillerymen Shell 21st Photomappers 2-1 in Close Post Intra-Mural Finale

By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

The unbeaten 9th AAA Gun Battalion softballers reached the zenith of their Post intra-mural season last Saturday, topping the runnerup 21st Engineer Company in champion style, 2-1, to emerge installation titlists and winning a slot in the coming Fort Ord Sixth Army Championships, 6-10 September.

It was pitcher W. C. "Allie" Reynolds, the whip-arming portsider from Texas who clinched a no-hitter against the 30th Engineers the preceding Monday and hurled a winner against the Deuce on Tuesday, who really sewed the title up proper for the try-hard artillerymen.

In a final performance against Post competition, the moundster allowed the engineers a scant four hits and fanned seven batsmen to put the quietus on the Fort Scott photomappers' chances of recovering their battling power—a power which, for other pitchers, has been something to contend with season-long.

Ack Ack bats Wilson, White, Clarke and Calcagno thrashed out six blows off Engineer hurler Tafolla to score the two runs that counted in the fourth frame.

The knell sounded for the 21st when Wilson upped and singled to get on base. Following him, White singled and Reynolds flied to left field, scoring Wilson. Clarke then

connected solidly for his historic three-bagger to send White scooting in for the paying marker.

The scales hung in the balance throughout the game, however. It was in the tailend seventh that Ditto came to bat and banged a mistimed home run to vacant bases, scoring himself and none other for the single Engineer run.

The runnerup 21st reached the finals by virtue of their 3-2 triumph over Detachment 1, 6002 SU, on Thursday.

The Engineers opened strongest in the first bracket. Fugita walked to first. Matsumoto gained first on a fielder's choice. Doughety took another Annie Oakley. Strong man Ditto entered the batter's box then to bat in Fujita and Matsumoto on a sizzling double. Subsequently Lund reached first on an error and on the same miscue Doughety scampered in for the third and final score.

The Deuce chalked once in the first inning when Bart Grimes came home on an overthrow. Then in the fifth Gallius came around on a base hit by Grimes, which ended the losers' try.

Moundster Tafolla took credit for the victory. He opposed Bart Grimes, who took the place of regular Dave Scott. Scott's pitching hand was injured in play on Tuesday.

Running down earlier play-offs: The 9th AAA won their opener against Headquarters, 30th Engineers; Detachment 1 whipped the 21st Engineers.

On Tuesday the 9th AAA won against Detachment 1, and the 21st eliminated the 30th on Wednesday.

Near-future plans for the victorious artillerymen include as many practice games as can be fitted in between now and early September. Sports activities in the gun battalion are expected to be slowed somewhat in the next week or so by the 9th's recent move to new offices in Fort Baker, however.

The unit will enter the All-Sixth lists as representative of the Presidio of San Francisco under the name of the 9th Ack Ackers.



PRESIDIO SWIMMING TEAM members were busy in training every afternoon for the past month in preparation for this week's All-Sixth Army Swimming and Diving Championships, which started at Fort Ord, California, yesterday. Participants are, left to right, back row: Captain Irving H. Cohen, Detachment 1, 6002 SU, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; 2nd Lt. Richard Ehni, coach and trainer, 505th Military Police Battalion, La Canada, California; and Pvt. Patrick O'Daley, Headquarters, 30th Engineers, North Hollywood, California. Front row, left: Pvt. Arnold Vandenburg, 315th Engineer Company, Tulare, California, and Cpl. Alvin Harp, 16th Base Post Office Company, Kenbir, Ky. (Signal Corps photo by Mr. Weiss.)

"Wasp" Stung!

Raiders Snatch Two Straight, Ready for All-Sixth Tourney

The Presidio Red Raiders rolled over two practice game opponents this week in preparation for the nearing All-Sixth Army Baseball Championships, slated for Fort Ord at the end of this month.

On Sunday Wayne Hamaker, back from a month-long furlough, registered his eleventh mound win of the season against Johnnie's Billiards, serving the local semi-pros a neat four-hitter for a final 6-3 tally.

Heavystickers for the Reds included two 9th AAA Battalion ballplayers, Johnny Ethridge and Forrest Coleman, both of whom collected two hits.

Big Ed Jacobsen smashed his seventh four-bagger of the season, this one with a man on.

This Tuesday, with the giant 39,000 ton aircraft carrier "Wasp" drydocked at Hunter's Point, the soldiers moseyed into a close 5-4 victory over the visiting crewmen, hurler Hank Monroe taking his tenth victory of the season. The blond from Rhode Island chucked a six-hitter, fanning four of the navymen. He was a bit wild in the first inning, during which the shipmen scored their first two runs on wild pitches, but after that he had them eating out of his hands.

Sal Fucile Signs Interim Agreement With San Francisco

Presidio's versatile baseball manager, Sal Fucile, who in the past year has doubled for positions in the outfield, on the mound, and in his specialty as catcher, was signed to a San Francisco Seal contract this week.

Fucile, property of the New York Giants, played four years pro ball with Erie, Pa., in the Mid-Atlantic League and Sioux City in the Western League, prior to being drafted.

The local club has a working agreement with New York to use the 24-year-old catcher for the balance of this season.

He was batting .342 up to his departure from the Raiders a week ago. As a pitcher he had won four, lost none.

Fucile is presently on leave from the Presidio. He will return to duty in September and gets his discharge in November.

Ed Jacobsen and "Stretch" Ogelvie banged out two hits apiece as the Raiders totaled ten. Their biggest burst came in the fourth and fifth frames when they edged the Navy two markers for the lead.

Next home game for the locals comes this Sunday against Guy's Drugs of Oakland at 1330 hours.

SERVICE STARS

S/Sgt. Martin BLACK

PLAYED 3rd BASE & OUT-FIELD FOR SELF-RIDGE AFB, MICH., BATTING OVER .350.

A MEMBER OF 10th AF'S GREAT LAKES CONFERENCE SOFTBALL CHAMPS

ORIOLES AND DODGERS ARE AFTER THE VERSATILE ATHLETE

Locals Dick Yost, Ray Steelsmith in No. Calif. Amateur Championship

Two Presidio soldiers turned in good enough scores last Sunday to qualify for this weekend's championship flight in the Northern California Amateur tournament at the San Jose Country Club links.

Dick Yost, this year's Sixth Army runnerup and instructor at the Post Pitch'n Putt Course, turned in 70-71, 141, for last Sunday's first round try, tying with Scotty McBeath for the sixth lowest card of the day.

Ray Steelsmith, ex-UCLA golfer and member of this year's Post team, fired 71-75, 146, to tie with Hank Lucente, Paul Miklica, Peter Scheffick and Dale Lazier in tenth.

Jack Lovegren of San Jose blizztered the course for a record 62—eight under par—and took a four-stroke lead in the 72-hole medal play last week-end.

Still Hot!

Boston Red Sox bonus baby Frank Baumann has twirled two no-hit, no-run games in Post League Play at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Big Splash!

Five Presidians Vie in Area Swimming Meet at Ord Today

Five soldiers from units on the Presidio entered the 1954 Sixth Army Swimming and Diving Championships yesterday at Fort Ord.

The participants were 2nd Lt. Richard Ehni, 505th MP Battalion, coach and trainer of the Presidio contingent, who was to enter the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events; Captain Irving Cohen, Detachment 1, 6002 SU, ex-University of Pennsylvania athlete who specializes in the 100-yard butterfly, medley relay and individual medley;

Cpl. Alvin Harp, 16th Base Post Office, who was to participate in the medley relay and 100-yard freestyle; Pvt. Patrick O'Daley and Pvt. Arnold Vandenburg, both of the 30th Engineer Group, who were set for the 100-yard freestyle and medley relay, and the 200-yard breaststroke, respectively.

The All-Sixth test began yesterday, in the Carmel, California, High School Gym near Fort Ord.

Pre-tourney favorite was a full, 15-man team from Fort Lewis, Washington. Other teams entered by mid-week besides the Presidio included Fort Ord, Alaska Communications System and Letterman Army Hospital.

Sixth Army sports authorities will pick a team of likely competitors for entry in the All-Army Championships 26-27 August, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

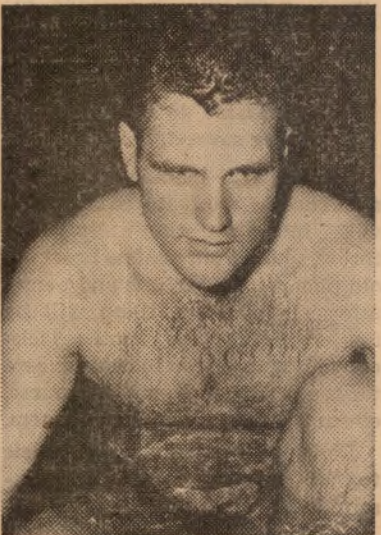
Local Ball Club Ends BAAF Loop in Third

The Presidio Red Raider baseball team finished the recent Bay Area Armed Forces League 4½ games out of first place.

The title was won by Parks AFB. Runnerup contingent was Alameda NAS.

Complete standings are as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Parks AFB	19	2	.904	
Alameda NAS	17	4	.809	2
PRESIDIO	14	6	.700	4½
USS Oriskany	11	9	.550	7½
Hamilton AFB	11	10	.523	8
Moffett NAS	6	15	.285	13
SF Marines	4	17	.190	15
Treasure Island	1	20	.047	18



DICK EHNI, Presidio swim coach and trainer who lettered four years at Berkeley on the swimming and water polo teams there will enter the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events in this week's All-Sixth title swim.

Baumann Hurls

Pvt. Frank Baumann, Boston Red Sox moundsman, who has twirled two no-hitters at Camp Chaffee, Ark., will hurl for the Sox against the New York Giants in a benefit game at Boston, Aug. 9.

Yoiks!

Pfc. Lawrence Ginsberg, a trophy winner in many eastern seaboard equestrian events before entering the Army, is the only American member of the Bamberg Hunt Club in Germany.

Lee Casaba Star

Ray Ragelis, an AFPS Basketball All-Star for the past two seasons while at Ft. Lee, Va., has been appointed cage coach at Lake Forest College in Illinois.



COACH-TRAINER-HALFBACK Dave Marcelli, well-known Raider and San Francisco gridder, has turned his talents to the bandages this year. Here he prepares the ankle of Ralph Ripley, a newcomer on the Presidio squad. Both footballers are members of the 505th Military Police Battalion. Coach Steve Glick of the Reds has issued a call for more players. Discharges and sectional commitments promise to cut the present roster to half its size by mid-season. Soldiers with any experience—or only the desire to learn—are urged to contact Post Special Services at extension 3968 for information. (Signal Corps photo by Mr. Weiss.)

Red Raider Football Schedule

- *Sept. 17—Treasure Island at PSF, 1400 hrs.
 - Sept. 25—Stanford Braves at Stanford (prior to Stanford-Oregon game), 1400 hrs.
 - *Oct. 2—Alameda NAS at Alameda, 1400 hrs.
 - Oct. 9—Martinez at Martinez, 1400 hrs.
 - *Oct. 16—Hamilton AFB at Hamilton, 1400 hrs.
 - *Oct. 23—Edwards AFB at Edwards, 1400 hrs.
 - Oct. 30—Martinez at PSF, 1400 hrs.
 - Nov. 6—Petaluma at Petaluma, 1400 hrs.
 - Nov. 13—Cal Ramblers at U. C., 1400 hrs. (prior to Cal-Oregon State).
 - Nov. 20—Coronado at PSF, 1400 hrs.
- *Denotes Bay Area Armed Forces League games.

Golfers Lose First In Six to Alameda; Yost Fires 6-Under

Playing with borrowed clubs and no spikes Presidio's Dick Yost shot a sparkling six-under par 65 to win his match against Alameda's Art Nealy in the Presidio golf team's loser against the East Bay naval station this Wednesday.

The Alameda sailors compiled a slim 14½-12½ edge to break the home team's five-game win streak.

In the second match, Dave Bull defeated sailor Dave Travis one up at the end of eighteen. Yost and Bull copped best ball 3 and 2.

Ray Steelsmith of the Presidio lost his first nine to George Laffin 3 and 2, sneaked two up coming in to take his match 4 and 3.

Sid Domingue surrendered to M. Neal both ways, 4 and 3, 3 and 2, 4 and 3 for the eighteen. Steelsmith and Domingue lost best ball 2 and 1 on the full route.

In the last two matches, Bob Carter was dumped by Dan Hogan 3 and 2 and Bill Hawley overcame Steve Young 3 and 2, but the Presidio pair lost best ball and chances of dumping the smooth swinging Alameda team.

Next match for the locals comes Wednesday when they meet Alameda in a return practice match at Sharpe's Park.

Miller Vies for U. S.

Cpl. Bill Miller of Camp Pendleton, Calif., was a member of an 11-man American team picked by the AAU to compete in a recent track meet in San Juan, P. R. Miller is a javelin thrower.

Quit Hiding!

Presidio Coach Issues Appeal For Gridders; Shortages Loom

With their first full-dress scrimmage session due at 1400 hours on the Main Field this afternoon and a moderately hopeful outlook as far as performance factors go, Red Raider gride coach Steve Glick and his associates still had a beef coming this week.

With early releases, discharges, injuries, leaves and sectional commitments already whittling his player-roster to slim proportions today Glick's terse but ardent appeal was simply for "more men!"

Post Special Services authorities supported this appeal, feeling that there is still plenty of material going to waste from Cronkhite to the lower Post that could put championship caliber into this year's grid squad. There is no mass draft for the football team, and so such hidden talent can only turn up voluntarily.

Aspirants for the team, whether they have had experience or not, are urged to contact Special Services at extension 3968 at the earliest possible time.

In the meanwhile, threatened personnel shortages to the con-

trary, yesterday coach Glick had roughed out a tentative first-string for this afternoon's first scrimmage.

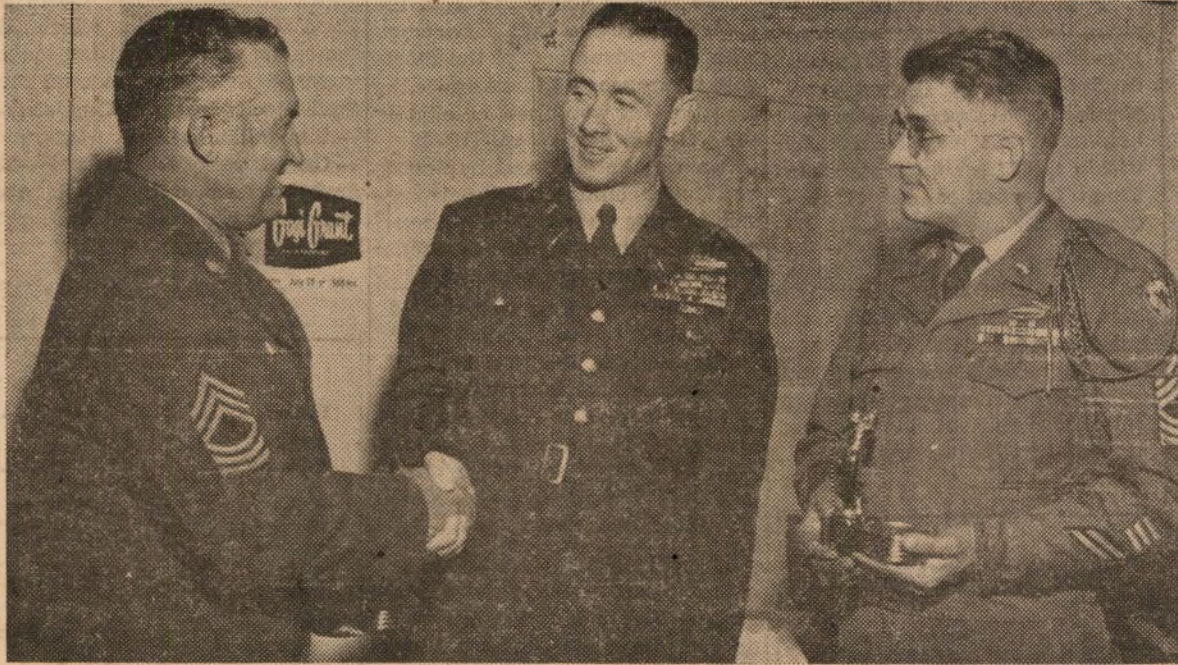
In the backfield, play-caller will be Don Burroughs, who is entering his second year in the Raider quarterback slot. Flanking him on the right and left halfback positions, respectively, will be Bill Cochrane and another returner, fleet Dave Marcelli. Fullback is again Dick Wilkinson.

Eugene Hendrickson has been tabbed center, backed by '53 kingpin Roscoe Morris. At guards, newcomers Tom Flaherty and 'Swede' Holstrum have been named.

Tackles will be Mario Masia and Frank Wilson, with veterans Jack Barnes and Gerald Wilson at ends.

Keystoner Coaches

Herb Agocs, ex-University of Pennsylvania gridder, has been named coach of the Bainbridge Naval Training Center, Md., football team for this season. He played end for the Bainbridge Commodores in 1951 and 1952.



HOLE-IN-ONE CHAMPION M/Sgt. Merley Hutson, left, 60th MP Detachment, of Corpus Christi, Texas, is congratulated on his winning the Presidio's annual ace tourney two Sundays ago by 1st Lt. Monroe G. Thomas, Post Special Services officer. Runnerup M/Sgt. Wayne Goyette, 8921 TSU, of Duluth, Minnesota, stands by with his second-place trophy. Hutson fired his winning ball four inches from the cup to triumph. Tourney, held yearly on behalf of the local Army Emergency Relief Drive, netted \$60.50 for the campaign, best sum in years. (Signal Corps photo by Mr. Weiss.)

Last Week!

Engineers Gain Top Position In Nationals; 56th, MB's Best

By Pfc. Ross Metcalfe

Engineer Section 6th Army shot to first place position in the National Bowling League this week by taking a four-game forfeit from the 16th BPO.

Det. 1, 6002 SU, bowlers dropped to second place this week with a loss to the surprisingly agile Maroos 4-0. Big gun for the rallying Maroos was Lawton who rolled 179 high game and 159 average. Evans topped the losers with 172, 159.

HQ Co., 6th Army remained in third place and took three lines from the Comptrollers. Brown of HQ bowled a 190 average and 199 high game and loser Morgan rolled 141 and 142.

It was a week for upsets in the Nationals with the 6513th SU whipping the 102 MRU 3-1. Winner Horder rolled a 215 high game and a 172 average with MRU Dennis' 164 and 141.

In the Eastern Bowling League this week Baker MPs trampled HQ 6A G-2 by a score of 4-0. The policemen were sparked by Gallo who pinned a 170 average and a 236 high game. Defeated stalwart Fischer turned in 143, 188.

56th MRU's Jacobsen turned the tide for his five to trounce Det #16002 #2 4-0. Jacobsen rolled an average 163 and high gamed 192. Loser Morgan bowled 156, 218.

6300 ASU came from under last week's loss by taking two lines from the Keystone Kops. 6300's Morgan rolled 151 average and high game of 184. Kop Johnson bowled 158 and 210.

In the Western Bowling League this week the Money-Bags bested the Topos 4-0 led by Bagger Hamiguchi who rolled

a 185 high game and 155 average. Topo Hair rolled 184, 153.

Tags squeezed by the Flashers 2½-1½. Tag Jacobs pinned a 185 average and 212 high game with loser Gonzales turning in 166, 183.

In other games in the Western League HQ Co. 6th Army trimmed the Constables 3-1 and the Sleuths crushed the 99th Engineers 4-0.

NATIONALS		
Team	Win	Loss
Engr. Sec. 6th Army	35	17
Det. 1, 6002 No. 1	33	19
HQ Co., 6th Army	30½	21½
102 MRU	25	27
16th BPO	22½	29½
Compt-Rollers	22	30
6513th SU	21	31
Maroos	19	33

EASTERN		
Team	Win	Loss
56th MRU	34½	13½
Co. B, 505th MP	27	21
Slow Rollers	26	22
6300 SU	25	23
Keystone Kops	25	23
Det. No. 1, 6002 No. 2	21½	26½
HQ 6th Army G-2	17	35

WESTERN		
Team	Win	Loss
Money Bags	27	17
HQ Co., 6th Army	29	19
Constables	31	21
Tags	29½	22½
Sleuths	27	25
Pinsplitters	23	25
99th Engineers	19	25
Flashers	20½	27½
Topos	14	38

Big Leaguer at Jax

Faye Throneberry, former Boston Red Sox outfielder, is currently one of the top batters for Ft. Jackson, S. C.

For the Sportsman!

California Fish Biologists Are Seeking Improved Trout Breed

Mt. Shasta, Siskiyou County — Producing a handsome, fighting rainbow trout that's hardier, faster growing, and more prolific than any now being raised is the goal of the new selective trout breeding project currently under way at Mt. Shasta State fish hatchery.

The trout will be bred for choice qualities in much the same way farmers breed prize livestock, explains biologist Eugene R. German, who has charge of the Department of Fish and Game federal-aid project.

Anglers probably won't feel

the full results of the project for about ten years—time for three or four generations of the special fish to go through their spawning cycles. But before then, the quality of State-planted catchables will profit by a slight boost from time to time as surplus spawners from the selected stock are put back into the Department's regular hatchery stock.

The project's first eggs were taken from about 75 specially chosen hatchery brood fish last fall. Now about 1½ inches long, this initial crop will reach spawning size in one or two more years. Meanwhile other lots of special fingerlings will be started soon.

How much difference will the new program make? German can't say for sure. Water temperatures, food, and disease all play a decisive role in trout development. But selective breeding, he maintains, will at least make certain that hatchery fish get off to the best possible start.

Championships Set

The seventh annual Armed Forces Golf, Swimming and Tennis Tournaments will be held at the Philmont Country Club in Philmont, Pa., Aug. 25. Sponsoring the tourneys will be the Philmont Club in cooperation with the USO-Jewish Welfare Board.



ASSAULT RIVER CROSSING will be one of the spectacular maneuvers to be staged by third class cadets of Camp Buckner, which will be shown on "TV on the Battlefront," an experimental simulated combat field exercise to be aired over KRON-TV, Channel 4, San Francisco, Wednesday at 1100 hours. Headquarters Sixth Army chiefs will view the broadcast in their conference room and unit commanders of all Sixth Army Class I installations have been encouraged to arrange their troop training time to correspond with the broadcast. A series of prints such as the one shown above will be on display in the hallway of Building 38 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Signal Extravaganza!

'TV On Battlefront' To Present Graphic Picture to Viewer Here

"TV On the Battlefront," a simulated combat field exercise staged by the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, and televised from Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, will be shown in the Sixth Army area Wednesday.

In the San Francisco bay area, KRON-TV, Channel 4, will carry the half-hour program beginning at 1100 hours.

All Class I installations within the Sixth Army area have been notified to check the time of the showing in their locale and have been encouraged to incorporate it into their training programs wherever possible.

At Headquarters Sixth Army, a television set will be placed in the conference room of Building 38, so that the exercise may be viewed by Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, and his general staff.

In addition, the Sixth Army Signal section will view the televised show in their building, with emphasis there centering on the technical aspects of the presentation.

Unit commanders on the Presidio of San Francisco have been advised to make every effort to arrange for troops under their command to view this extraordinary demonstration.

In preparation for the show, there will be on display a series of 16 by 20-inch prints emphasizing the techniques for effective classroom use of TV as an instructional medium, which will be set up in the entrance of Building 38 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. These prints will be available to all military and civilian personnel who may wish to view them.

According to Lt. Colonel Howard A. Gorman, Sixth Army Pictorial officer, the combination of the prints and the broadcast will enable personnel to get "the whole picture" of just what combat via television can do.

"The prints show graphically just what can be done to make it possible for troops to see and feel the impact of battle while actually settled in a classroom," Colonel Gorman said, "while the broadcast itself will be a revelation to the

viewer who, in his mind, can picture himself actually in the field, but watching from a rear area.

"Those in the technical branches of the service, such as Signal, Ordnance, Quartermaster and the like, will be given a preview of advanced techniques in logistics, supply, etc., as applied to TV warfare," the colonel explained.

This first public demonstration of experimental combat television, televised by the Army Signal Corps with the cooperation of the Radio Corporation of America, will include a water-crossing operation and the assault on a mythical enemy-held position.

Portable cameras will be operated by Signal Corps personnel working in close support with assaulting troops.

"With experience and development, the military application of television will be practically unlimited," Colonel Gorman emphasized. "Already, in noncombat, television may be utilized within the ZI for troop training, Troop Information and Education, morale and recreation.

"In combat or tactical maneuvers, which still require considerable development to tailor the equipment for the job, there are the fields of reconnaissance and surveillance, fire control, commanders conferences and data transmission just waiting to be tapped."

Act Allows Home Loans for Active Duty Servicemen

A home loan plan for active duty military personnel has been approved by both the House and Senate.

The plan permits servicemen to buy homes on easy credit terms similar to those now available to veterans. It is included in the revamped Housing Act (HR 7839).

Members of the Armed Forces would be eligible, under the plan, for a low interest rate, Government insured mortgage loan, with a five per cent down payment and a maximum of 30 years to pay, provided the Defense Department certifies that the member needs housing and will be on active duty for at least two years.

A conference report adopted by both houses provides an increase in the maximum dollar mortgage amount available to Service personnel for home loans. It also permits them to take advantage of both the new home-loan benefits and those provided in the GI Bill when they become veterans.

The Senate committee also included a proviso that servicemen who took advantage of the mortgage insurance assistance under the Housing Act would not be eligible for a GI Bill home loan. This limitation was knocked out by Senate and House conferees. The new version permits an individual to avail himself of both types of benefits "if he is appropriately qualified."

Before the serviceman would be entitled to the benefits of the new program, the Secretary of Defense or his designee would have to issue a certificate to him indicating that he requires housing, is serving on active duty, and has served on active duty for more than two years.

The serviceman would be required to either occupy the property or certify that his failure to do so is the result of his military assignment.

Measurements have been made so accurate as to record the distortion of a bar of steel when a housefly lights on it.

Like Sports?
Got a Hobby?
GIVE US YOUR STORY
Call Ext 4244

Baptism of Fire!

Sixth Army Hit by Disaster; Then Rugged Tortuous Battle

(Ed.'s Note: The following is the second of six articles dealing with the history of the Sixth Army. The information for the series was prepared by Headquarters Sixth Army TI&E Section.)

Almost at the very outset disaster beset the Sixth Army when many of its staff officers were killed in an airplane crash en route across the Pacific to Australia in early February 1943. The plane crashed in the ocean as it was landing at Canton Island, a small but important atoll—a refueling stop—in the Ellice Islands Group, 2,000 miles southwest of Hawaii and 3,000 miles northeast of Brisbane, Australia. Sixth Army advance echelon which had been drawn largely from the Third Army, reached Brisbane, Australia, on 8 February 1943. Headquarters were established in the outskirts of Brisbane at Columbia. General Krueger assumed command six days later, and within 90 days the army was in action at Milne Bay, New Guinea.

Meanwhile, on 30 April 1943, the Alamo Task Force was constituted and continued in operation until 25 September 1945. The task force was for all practical purposes Sixth Army. Headquarters Sixth Army staff served as the General Staff for the task force. CINC, Southwest Pacific created the Alamo Task Force as a tactical device — as Sixth Army's missions expanded and contracted during the 25 months campaign through the southwest Pacific, units assigned to the Sixth Army—Marines, Rangers, Air and Navy attack and landing forces — constituted the Alamo Task Force.

Sixth Army's first action in Milne Bay was of comparatively short duration. On 20 June 1943, Headquarters Sixth Army was moved from Australia to the New Guinea holding. The next action in which Sixth Army participated was a much tougher one—the landing on Woodlark and Kiriwana Islands 30 June 1943, with the 112th Cavalry and the 158th Infantry RCT's leading the assault. The action was successfully closed by 4 August 1943. From that date, Sixth Army was in almost continuous action against the enemy until July 1945, taking part in 15 amphibious operations which included 22 major assault landings.

Conspicuous among the Sixth Army operations in the island hopping campaign from Milne Bay to the Philippines, which culminated in the total defeat of the enemy forces in the Pacific, were—capture of the western end of the island of New Britain—the seizure of the Admiralty Islands group, one of the most difficult missions of the entire campaign—the battle for Cape Gloucester in which the famed 1st Marine Division fought, under Sixth Army Command, after their bloody tussle at Guadalcanal—the Hollandia-Aitape Operation—the seizure of Biak Island—the final New Guinea landings—the occupation of Morotai—and finally

the heroic landings and bitter battles for the occupation of the Philippine islands of Leyte, Mindoro and Luzon.

The distance that the Sixth Army traveled from its original base of Brisbane, Australia, to the final goal of Manila in the Philippines was approximately 3,600 miles. Over 2,000 miles of this bitterly-fought, two-year-long journey involved island hopping—attacks and operations of a type never before conducted in such a manner, and on so broad a scale.

The campaign through the southwest Pacific under the leadership of General of the Armies Douglas MacArthur has been praised by military commanders as one of the greatest military achievements ever accomplished. It is well to remember that the Sixth Army was the spearheading force of General MacArthur's dramatic return to the Philippines, and the subsequent defeat of Japan.

(Next Week: Campaign in the Philippines.)

Joint Army, AF Storage Cuts to Slash Expenses

Joint action by the Department of Defense, the Army, and the Air Force in consolidating and reallocating Army storage facilities will reduce the annual operating costs of the Army by \$30,000,000 it was announced today.

During the next two years the Army will consolidate storage facilities and close 17 of its supply depots in the United States, about a third of which will be utilized by the Air Force. It is estimated that half of the Army's civilian employees affected by the consolidation and inactivations will be reemployed by the Air Force.

New control methods, devised and put into effect by the Army, combining financial accounting, newly installed management techniques, and a major increase in direct shipments from supplier to Army consumer resulting from six months' study of facility utilization permitted these economies to be made.

Send The Star-Presidian Home
(Fold and fasten securely)

From.....

Address.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

Two Cents

Postage

(Third Class Mail)

Wearin' Th' Green!

Accessories Listed by Army For Wear with New Greens

Washington (AFPS)—Following the announcement that it will change its general duty uniform from the present Olive Drab (Shade 33) to Army Green (Shade 44), the Army has made public the accessories authorized with the new uniform and the summer uniform.

List Critical Job Opportunities for Qualified Civilians

Four critical position vacancies for civilian personnel were listed this week by authorities of the Presidio. Applicants who can meet the following experience requirements were urged to apply for the positions at the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 36, Presidio of San Francisco:

MEDICAL BIOLOGY TECHNICIAN, GS-5, \$3410 p/a. Duty at Ft. Baker, Marin County, California. Three years progressively responsible experience in a clinical or research laboratory required.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER, GS-13, \$8360 p/a. Two vacancies. Duty Station: Presidio of San Francisco and Mountain View, California. College degree in engineering or four years equivalent professional engineering experience, and four additional years of professional engineering work in the field of electronics required. The position at the Presidio of San Francisco also requires a minimum of six months' experience in the field of guided missiles at the GS-12 level; the position at Mountain View, California, requires an additional 6 months' experience at the GS-12 level in microwave research or utilization.

PHOTOGRAPHER (General), GS-8, \$4620 p/a. Four and one-half years of progressively responsible work in photography required. The work must show that applicant has a thorough knowledge of photography and clearly indicate ability to supervise a large photographic laboratory. Education in the field of photography may be substituted year for year for work experience up to a maximum of two years of the required experience.

ORTHOPEDIC SHOE TECHNICIAN, GS-5, \$3410 p/a. Duty at Letterman Army Hospital. Applicant must have a total of three years experience in shaping, assembling or modifying orthopedic appliances, of which six months' experience must have demonstrated ability to perform research in the testing and development of orthopedic shoe appliances.

Added Stars!

Seven lieutenant generals on the Army retired list have been promoted to general. They are John L. DeWitt, Ben Lear, Robert L. Eichelberger, William H. Simpson, Lucian L. Truscott, Leonard T. Gerow, and Albert C. Wedemeyer. In addition, the following four deceased lieutenant generals were promoted to general: Lesley J. McNair, Simon B. Buckner, Jr.; Alexander M. Patch, and Robert C. Richardson, Jr.

POW Converts

More than 50,000 prisoners of war in Korea attended classes of religious instruction during their captivity. The classes were conducted by former missionaries who could speak the prisoners' language.

No date has been announced as to when the new uniform and its accessories may be first worn.

The accessories authorized for wear with the Army Green uniform are:

Shoes — Black low-quarters identical with those now worn by Navy and Air Force personnel.

Socks — Black, replacing the present tan.

Neckties — Black, replacing the present dark green.

Service (Visored) Caps — Army Green with EM wearing black leather chin straps and WOs and officers wearing gold or gold colored chin straps. The visor will be plain black leather for EM, WOs and company grade officers but with embroidered gold nylon or rayon oak leaves for field grade officers and embroidered gold bullion oak leaves for general officers. All cap bands will be plain green except for general officers, who will have embroidered gold bullion oak leaves.

Garrison (Overseas) Caps — Army Green with all personnel wearing a cord edge braid of matching green in place of the present distinctive braids and branch colored pipings.

Poplin Shirt — Will be modified slightly to harmonize with the Army Green uniform. This does not effect the cotton khaki summer shirt.

Chevrons — Will be changed from the present olive drab and black to green and gold.

Auction Sale of Surplus Items Is Set for October

An auditorium type public auction sale of Sixth Army surplus property will be conducted at Sharpe General depot, Lathrop, California, from 4 through 8 October, it was announced today.

Catalogues containing detailed information about the items to be sold may be obtained by contacting either of the auctioneering firms which are to conduct the sale jointly. These are: Milton J. Wershaw company, 7213 Melrose avenue, or David Weisz company 840 San Julian street, both in Los Angeles, California.

In addition, the property may be inspected during the two weeks prior to the sale, at the installation in which it is physically located, these being Sacramento Signal depot, Benicia Arsenal, Oakland Army Base, and Sharpe General depot.

The property, originally valued at more than 20 million dollars, is made up of several classifications including boats, clothing, machinery, plumbing and building materials, tentage, vehicles, electronic equipment, power units and many types of spare parts.

It was emphasized that sale of the property will NOT be made to officers, enlisted personnel, Army civilian employees, Army and Air Force Exchange service civilian employees and members of the Army and Air Force Motion Picture service.



Vol. 3, No. 12

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 20 August 1954



AMONG THE POSTERS to be displayed in prominent places throughout the Presidio and its sub-posts during the cancer education campaign (not a fund drive) to be conducted in the area beginning Monday, is this one. It is being held by l to r: Lt. Colonel Harry Spitz,

Presidio surgeon; Mrs. David O. Harrington, member of the board of directors, San Francisco county branch, American Cancer society, and Captain Clinton D. Regelin, assistant Post S-3 and T.I. & E. officer.

All-Out Information Program Will Alert Personnel To Cancer Dangers

One of the most intensive and thorough educational campaigns ever attempted on a military installation will get under way on the Presidio this Monday when military authorities join with the American Cancer Society to present a detailed information program on America's second deadliest killer . . . cancer!

This all-out drive will utilize every type of information media available in a major effort to reach each individual—military or civilian—with the vital facts that could save their lives.

Working with experts from the Society, Captain Clinton D. Regelin, Post T.I.E. Officer, has gained enthusiastic support from every unit on the Presidio. As a result, the vital facts about cancer will be available to all.

Full scope of the presentation will include such media as films, black and white as well as color, posters, mobiles, lectures, medical experts for on-the-spot questions, newspaper articles and such other media that proves feasible during the course of the campaign.

During the week 23 through 28 August, male personnel will view the movie, "The Warning Shadow," depicting the operation for lung cancer (the most common cancer type in men), and an interview with the first man to survive lung

cancer following removal of the affected lung. This will be shown during I and E programs.

The movie "Breast Self-Examination" will be shown to women on the post, outlining the procedures in examining for growths in the breast area, this type cancer being the most common in women. A medical officer will be present to answer questions at the conclusion of the showings.

Dates for this movie are: 28 August and 1 September, for WACs in the WAC dayroom; 30 August, for women civilian employees at Post theatre at 1300 and 1430; 31 August, for women civilian employees of CMD at Harmon armory, 1300 and 1430; 2 September, for women civilian employees of the Western Antiaircraft command and Fort Baker, in Fort Baker theatre at 1300 and 1430; 2 September, for dependents and all who missed the above showings, Fort Scott theatre, 1930.

Throughout this entire educational campaign, the Post and sub-post theatres will be showing a short cartoon subject on cancer, "Man Alive," in conjunction with their regular evening performances.

The American Cancer Society, in its program to educate the public, insists that early diagnosis and

treatment is absolutely essential to affect a cure.

Though hard to detect in its early stages, cancer often betrays its presence through one of these seven danger signals:

1. Any sore that does not heal.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Any change in a wart or mole.
5. Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Persistent hoarseness or coughing.
7. Any change in normal bowel habits.

The society explains that every adult should have a medical examination every year. Women over 35 years of age should return each six months for a pelvic checkup while men over 45 years of age should do likewise for a semi-annual chest X-ray.

Last year, out of every seven deaths in this country, one was caused by cancer. And, surprisingly enough, the fifth straight year, more men than women died of cancer.

On the credit side of the ledger for 1953 are the 73,000 persons who were saved from dying of cancer, but, the society says, this number could easily have been doubled if every cancer case had been treated soon enough!

That's the point of this program—to learn about cancer.



Editorial

You Could Be Next!

Next week, you, and every other military or civilian member of this major command, will become a target. A target for information not only aimed at saving your life, but also saving millions of man-hours for your employer—the U.S. Army.

Cancer will strike one out of every five Americans at some time in their life.

It has been estimated that 530,000 new cancer cases (diagnosed for the first time) will be found this year.

These 530,000 new cases of cancer represent a loss of 3,500,000 man-years of work and will cost society \$12,000,000,000 in lost goods and services.

That's not hay, is it? So you see our motive isn't altogether altruistic. Our selfish interest lies in a better, more efficient and economical Army.

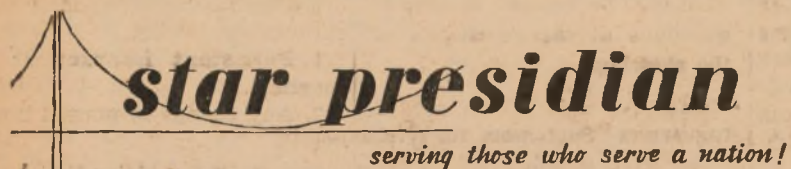
So, for that matter, should yours. For you not only work for the National Defense Establishment, soldier or civilian, you also help supply the funds that keep it operating.

You might say then that this cancer information program is aimed at saving for you the two things you value most—your life and the fruit of your labor.

On this basis you would hardly consider yourself intelligent if you failed to take complete advantage of every scintilla of this free information.

In the next few weeks you will be given every opportunity to avail yourself of each pertinent fact about cancer. Take advantage of this "chance for a lifetime."

You could already be that one in every five!



The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN
Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.
Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

General Peckham Feted at PSF by QM Association

Major General Howard L. Peckham, chief of the Army-Air Force Exchange system, and formerly commanding general of the Quartermaster Training command at Fort Lee, Virginia, was feted Wednesday at the Presidio Officers club, by the board of managers, Northern California chapter of the Quartermaster association.

General Peckham succeeded Major General Edward H. White as Exchange system chief on 1 July of this year, after 12 years of service with the Quartermaster Corps. He is presently on the west coast on business pertaining to Exchange activities.

A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, class of 1 November 1918, commissioned Corps of Engineers, General Peckham returned to West Point in 1926 and instructed in Engineering for four years.

The next nine years were spent with the Civil Work program in Puerto Rico and the Florida Ship Canal project. During three of these years he was also director of the WPA program. He then entered the Command and General Staff college and was graduated with the class of 1940.

Early in World War II, the general was commanding officer of the 17th Engineer battalion (Armored); assistant chief of staff, plans and training, 2nd Armored division; chief of staff, 8th Armored division; and combat commander, 12th Armored division.

Promoted to brigadier general in August 1942, General Peckham was then appointed director of the fuel and lubrication division, office of the Quartermaster General. In January 1946 he was appointed director of procurement, also in the office of the QM General, a position he held until May 1947 when he was ordered to Paris, France, to assume command of the American Graves Registration service command.

Returning to this country in 1950, General Peckham next served as commanding general, Quartermaster Procurement agency, New York, and later was named acting Quartermaster General.

On 1 October 1952, General Peckham became the commanding general of the Quartermaster Training command at Fort Lee, a position he held until his new assignment last month.

Army Signal School In Germany Graduates 22,000 in Nine Years

Ansbach, Germany (AFPS) — This U. S. Army Signal School is proud of its 22,000 graduates. They have kept the network of military communications open in Western Europe since 1945.

Students from NATO nations share in the Army's training in radio repair, wire and allied communication fields. More than 400 have been graduated.

Established shortly after WWII to train replacement communication specialists for the U. S. forces in Germany, the school had a normal enrollment of 250.

When the size of our forces increased in 1950-51, the school expanded to handle a capacity load of 1100 students. This figure has now tapered off to about 960.

The school boasts a 97 per cent graduation record, although it contends most of its students enter completely "green" in knowledge of communications.



Needed: Application!

(Ed's Note: The following is the last of four editorials dealing with the importance of the Army Troop Information and Education program, its objectives and principles of application as transmitted to Headquarters Sixth Army by DA through OCAFF.)

Principles of Application:

(a) Troop information is a part of the command function.

(b) Troop information is a continuing process: It is not limited to a prescribed period of time at stated intervals. Every action taken by a commander, as well as his daily attitude toward his men, reflects on his troop information program. The command conference is simply the group instruction phase of troop information. It is frequently—and erroneously—considered to be the entire process. A commander should use informal briefings for groups or individuals, his unit newspaper, his news summaries, his information display, and all other media available to him to carry out his troop information mission.

(c) Troop information must have application to the group at which it is directed. Immediate problems of the command itself must be emphasized.

(d) At the regimental and lower levels, individuals must be trained to act as assistants to the commander in matters involving troop information and education. Their job is to help the commander do his job, as is the case with personnel of any staff section.

(e) Continuing effort must be made to anticipate problems so that they may be met before they become serious ones. Analyzing comments of officers and enlisted personnel and examining complaints received by inspectors general will assist in this.

(f) All staff officers have a part to play in troop information. Staff officers should be trained to recognize and bring to the attention of the commander or of the TIE officer, if one is present, any matter that requires special explanation in order to insure proper understanding.

(g) A troop information plan, based upon Minimum Standards, is necessary to a systematic accomplishment of the mission. Some problems, however, cannot be foreseen and the commander must be ready to handle them as they arise.

(h) Information presented to troops must be timely, factual, as nearly complete as possible and couched in readily understandable language. The applicability of the information to the particular group to which it is presented should always be brought out.

(i) The effectiveness of troop information instruction is largely dependent upon the quality of presentation. The best of materials are made ineffective by poor instruction.



SIENDER BAYONETS of reinforcing steel rise up out of the dirt to form the foundation of the new Post Exchange now in process of building. The 74 by 144 foot floor can be seen taking shape with the workmen laying forms, pouring concrete, and adjusting the reinforcement material. The \$130,000 structure will be ready by the 10th of December, in time for the holiday shopping. (Star-Presidian-Metcalf)



ENROUTE TO FORMOSA following completion of a course at the U. S. Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Major General Chiang Wei-Kuo, son of Generalissimo and Mrs. Chiang Kai Shek, stopped at Headquarters Sixth Army on the Presidio of San Francisco to pay a call to Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander. General Chiang is commander of an Armored brigade in the Chinese Nationalist Army. General Wyman's association with the Chinese Army and people dates back to 1928, when he began a four-year course as a language student at Peking, and also served as topographer for the Central Asiatic expedition in Mongolia. In 1932 he served with the Chinese 19th Route Army during the defense of Shanghai against the Japanese, and in World War II, General Wyman served from February to June of 1942 in Burma as General Joseph W. Stilwell's G-3 representative with the Chinese Fifth Army, and from June until January 1943 when ordered to Africa, he was assistant chief of staff, G-3, U. S. Army forces in the China-Burma-India theatre.

Color Combat!

Color TV Used by Army In Mock Regimental Assault

Ft. Meade, Md. (AFPS)—The Army has made its first public demonstration of military combat color-television coast-to-coast over the NBC-TV network. An audience estimated in the millions watched a regimental assault on an aggressor strong point, viewing on their home TV screens exactly what the regimental officers saw on the screens in the simulated command post.

Present in the 3rd Armored Cav. Regt. CP were Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, U. S. Army Chief of Staff; Maj. Gen. George I. Back, Chief Signal Officer; and Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, USAR, chairman of the board of R.C.A.

All commented on the success of the demonstration and predicted wide use of television as an aid to field commanders during combat—to give swift on-the-spot accurate combat intelligence.

Eight monitors on the wall of the command post were fed by eight cameras in the field during the maneuver—an amphibious assault on an aggressor strong point. The cameras were mounted in an Army observation plane, in helicopters, in the armored personnel carriers, and in fixed positions on the ground.

The audience also saw the portable TV camera being used by infantrymen in the field—a small

hand camera with transmission mechanism carried on the back similar to the larger-type field radio.

Front-line intelligence on artillery effects, close combat, landings, tank maneuvers and prisoner interrogations were relayed to the command post. The pictures, punched from the monitors to a large-screen monitor in the command post for close scrutiny—were presented on the TV screens across the nation.

The demonstration was in color, but conventional sets picked up the pictures in black and white.

No Uniform On Off-Duty Jobs

Army personnel will not be permitted to wear uniforms while engaged in off-duty civilian employment. The new directive was issued in early July to countermand AR 600-32 which was announced in April 1951.

Permanent Title Designates Camp As Fort Carson

It's Fort Carson, Colorado now.

The new designation making a permanent installation out of Camp Carson has been received from Fifth Army Headquarters, with effective date of 15 August.

Fort Carson, which covers some 65,000 acres of prairie land adjacent to the Rocky Mountains, was established in May, 1942, and on 15 July of that year, the 89th Division was activated there. The 89th, now a Reserve Division, only recently completed its annual two weeks' training period at the fort.

Following World War II, Fort Carson became a summer home for mountain ski troops who trained winters on the slopes of Camp Hale, a sub-post of Carson.

During the past year, the fort has almost doubled in size, its most recent addition being the 31st Infantry Division of Camp Atterbury, Indiana. There are presently more than 25,000 troops station there and approximately 2,000 civilian employees, the majority of these latter residing in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Recent legislation granted \$3,582,000 to the installation for the construction of 15 permanent-type barracks as well as bachelor officer's quarters.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

6 August: Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence Stippich, Fld. Sta., 8602 AAU, Two Rock Ranch Sta., Petaluma, Calif.

8 August: Sgt. and Mrs. Bonifacio Amolo, 537 Engr. Bn., Base Survey Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. Billy G. Estes, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC.

9 August: Pvt. and Mrs. Donald E. Easton, 9th QM Co., 9th Inf. Div.; Lt. and Mrs. Dean Schneider, 566th Hq. Sq., Air Def. Gp., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. O. D. Starks, 325 Ftr. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

11 August: Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel Kim, 6002 SU, PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. James Littleton, 6513 ASU, Univ. Calif.

12 August: Pfc. and Mrs. James T. Colt, Co. B, 505th MP Bn., PSFC; Capt. and Mrs. Jack Lobel, Unit Adv. Reserve Units, PSFC; T/Sgt. and Mrs. James N. Manning, Hq. Sq. WADF, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Col. and Mrs. Lee Montgomery, 9956 TSU SGO, LAH, PSFC; Capt. and Mrs. Rufus H. Newton, Alameda Medical Depot, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. John V. Panozzo, Hq. Det., 660, Co. 30, Engr. Bn., Ft. Scott.

13 August: Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph P. Goehring, Two Rock Ranch Sta., Petaluma, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Morris McClelland, AAA Bn., Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.

14 August: Sfc. and Mrs. Elmer Hobbs, Hq. 6002 SU, PSFC.

15 August: Lt. and Mrs. John R. Baylis, San Francisco Naval Shipyard, SFC.

Sons to:

6 August: Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald Oldenburg, Hq. Det. 660th Engr., Ft. Scott, Calif.

9 August: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ernest Dehne, 9956 TSU SGO, LAH, PSFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Larry D. Higbee, Hq. Det. 6020 SU, OAB, Calif.

10 August: Lt. and Mrs. Charles H. Griffiths, USS Hammerhead, SS 364, S. F. Naval Shipyard, SFC; M/Sgt. and Mrs. James M. Hibbard, 566 USAF Hosp., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Guy B. Moffett, 9956 TSU-SGO, LAH, PSFC.

12 August: Sgt. and Mrs. George J. Breit, Sig. Corp., Two Rock Ranch Sta., Petaluma, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. William B. Levings, 35th Comm. Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Dewey G. Mayes, Jr., 315 Engr. Co. (PC), Ft. Barry, Calif.; A/2C and Mrs. Stacy M. Myers, 566th Fld. Maint. Sq. N, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; A/2C and Mrs. Robert F. Robinson, 325th Ftr. Interceptor Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

13 August: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Peter Raffeo, 6510 Maint., Edwards AFB, Calif.; WOJG and Mrs. Charles H. Wilt, Calif. Mili. Dist., PSFC.

15 August: Pfc. and Mrs. Robert C. Bennett, Engr. Co., Port Const., Ft. Barry, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. Milton A. Jones, Hq. West ARAACOM, Ft. Baker, Calif.; A/3C and Mrs. William M. Meirs, 325th Ftr. Inter. Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. John W. Walls, Svc. Co. 6012 SU, Cp. Stoneman, Calif.

For Better Service

Civilian News Notes

By EARL F. REINKE

On August 17 the President signed the new Federal Employee Group Life Insurance Law. This law which will go into effect as soon as final plans have been worked out by the Civil Service Commission (probably 3 or 4 months) provides for automatic group life insurance for all employees of the Federal Government.

Under the new program, an employee can be insured to the nearest \$1,000 above his annual salary for a yearly payment of not more than \$6.50 per thousand dollars coverage. Thus a \$3,200 employee could purchase \$4,000 insurance, for which he would pay about \$1 per bi-weekly pay period—or \$26 a year—and the Government would contribute up to \$13 as its share of the cost.

Employees will be automatically insured when they become eligible for the new program, unless they notify their agency that they do not wish to participate in the plan. Each employee who joins in the program must carry the full coverage for his salary; he cannot select a smaller amount of insurance.

Employee payments, to be made through payroll deductions, will be at a flat rate per \$1,000 coverage for all employees, irrespective of age, provided they are under 65. Employees who retire before age 65 with 15 or more years of service will continue to receive full coverage until they reach 65 without being required to make payments into the plan.

Upon reaching age 65 an employee or retired annuitant will not be required to pay into the plan; however, the amount of insurance will be reduced by 2 per cent each month until it reaches a minimum of 25 per cent of the paid coverage.

* * *

The 1615 employees of Headquarters Sixth Army, Letterman Army Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, California Military District and the Western Army Antiaircraft Command participated in the chest X-ray program presented by the San Francisco Tuberculosis Association during the week of 9 August. This program started four years ago as the result of a suggestion by an employee of the Civilian Personnel Division, and has grown each year until now more than 70 per cent of the available personnel are taking annual chest X-ray through the service offered by the mobile unit of the San Francisco Tuberculosis Association.

* * *

Recent instructions received from the Department of the Army have placed increased emphasis on determination of general suitability and security status of applicants for employment with the Department of the Army.

Written inquiries to former employers and others qualified to give pertinent information must now be made for all employees before they enter on duty, regardless of the type of position for which they are being employed.

The Civilian Personnel Division, and, where necessary, the Security Officer, must evaluate the information received as a result of these inquiries from the standpoint of suitability and security. This procedure is apart from the normal procedure which is still in effect for determining the qualifications of employees to occupy Confidential, Secret and Top Secret positions.

In those instances where employees have had former Federal service, the Civilian Personnel Division must ascertain from the latest Federal employing office whether or not any adverse suitability information is on record. Likewise, the security status of all former Federal employees must be determined prior to entrance on duty.

While this procedure will materially strengthen the Department's program relative to suitability and security, it of necessity will delay the entrance on duty of most applicants for employment.

* * *

A recent addition to the list of installations serviced by the Centralized Civilian Personnel Office, Presidio of San Francisco, California, is the Personnel Center, 6020 SU, Oakland Army Base. The Personnel Center processes military personnel going to and returning from overseas assignments, and was formerly located at Camp Stoneman. The Personnel Center employs approximately 50 civilians.

On 1 September the civilian personnel administration for the Care-taking Detachment, Camp Stoneman, also will be taken over by Centralized Civilian Personnel Office, Presidio of San Francisco. Following the deactivation of Camp Stoneman, the civilian compliment will consist only of those essential maintenance and security personnel. Approximately 50 civilian employees will be engaged in these operations.

Army Advisors

Washington—More than 1,770 Army personnel are serving with military assistance advisory groups in 24 foreign countries.

These men are stationed in Belgium, Chile, Colombia, Denmark, Ecuador, Ethiopia, Formosa, France, Greece, Indo-China, Iran, Italy, Norway, Peru, Portugal, Saudi Arabia, Spain, Thailand, The Netherlands, The Philippines, The United Kingdom, Turkey, Uruguay and Yugoslavia.

Signal Grandpappy

The forerunner of the Army Signal Corps—the Signal Department—was created in 1860. It was then that a system of visual signaling was adopted.

Army Builds Windmill For Korean Villagers

24th Inf. Div., Korea—The Army has built its first windmill in this country, but not to drive away evil spirits as some Korean children in the Yang-gu village thought.

The windmill draws water for the village from a 15-ft. well. Although the villagers had never seen a windmill before and could not understand how the wind could draw water from deep in the earth, they are assured the contraption will save them hours of labor.

It was built by the 3rd Eng. Combat Bn. The idea was suggested to the 24th's commander, Maj. Gen. Paul D. Harkins, by Mrs. Syngman Rhee, Austrian-born wife of the President of the Republic of South Korea.



PRESIDIO'S BEST MESS award went to Sfc. Harry Kuroiwa, Mess Sergeant for the 99th Engineer Group. This is the third time that the 99th Engr. Group has won the above award and they now retain permanent possession of the trophy. Shown presenting the award is Colonel Magill, Deputy Post Commander. In the future a silver dinner plate will be given each month to the winner of the award.

AWOLs Only Lose!

The High Price of AWOL Will Be Next Week's TIC Topic

The Troop Information topic for next week will be the high price of AWOL.

The conference will be introduced with the thought that many soldiers think about going AWOL; most, however, don't go since they know the price is too high.

The definition of AWOL is "absence without leave." It is an absence without leave when a soldier is, through his own fault, not at the place he is required to be at the right time. Usually, specific intent is not a part of this offense. That is, in the usual AWOL case, it doesn't make any difference whether a soldier goes AWOL deliberately or whether he is AWOL for some other reason.

In some AWOL offenses specific intent can be a factor, such as AWOL with intent to avoid maneuvers or field exercises. In cases like this, the soldier may receive a severe penalty if he is convicted.

Desertion is a much more serious and more involved offense. There are three general ways that a soldier can desert:

- (1) Leaving place of duty permanently.
- (2) Quitting hazardous duty or important service.
- (3) Serving in some other military force without legal separation from the Army.

Intention and circumstance differentiate AWOL and desertion. Sometimes a soldier is not at fault if he is delayed, but he should notify his Commanding Officer.

AWOLs and deserters are expensive for the nation, the Army, and for you.

The conference will point out that it costs the nation \$10 per AWOL for each AWOL day which adds up to millions of dollars spent yearly for guards alone. The money comes from the taxpayers.

The cost for the Army is great in not only loss of manpower of the AWOL, but also the soldiers sent out to find, guard, and try the prisoner. The Army loses prestige and reputation with every AWOL that "goes over the hill."

And YOU share the cost of AWOLs since you do his work, and indirectly, you lose reputation as a soldier.

The topic will stress that you, the soldier, can help solve the problem by talking to the prospective AWOL and explain to him how much he has to lose by going

AWOL. Appeal to his pride, his sense of duty and explain the possible monetary losses. Also tell him he may lose his freedom, and he will lose his prestige. This disgrace follows him into civilian life and may deny him veterans' benefits, job rights, or civil rights.

You help pay for the AWOL's mistakes. If a soldier is going AWOL—set him straight—you both have a lot to gain.

National Guardsmen Can Take Basic Training in Summer Months

Recruits in the National Guard could voluntarily take eight weeks of full-time basic training with the United States Army under a plan now being prepared, the Department of the Army announced today.

In order to speed up the progress of National Guard recruits towards training as specialists, National Guard Privates without previous basic training would be enrolled in an eight-week basic training school at Army training centers, according to Major General Edgar C. Erickson, Chief of the National Guard Bureau.

Enrollment would be in the same manner as Guardsmen who now can take some 200 specialized courses lasting from three weeks to nine months in the Army school system. Trainees would be entitled to full military pay while taking the basic training course.

It is expected that the majority of National Guardsmen applying for the basic training school would be high school or college students who would attend during the summer months.

Training Ground!

The largest Signal installation in the Army is maintained at Camp Gordon, Ga., known as the Signal Corps Training Center.

Presidio Students To Register for School Next Week

Representatives of the San Francisco Public School System will be available in Bldg. 122 on the 26th of August at 1330 hours to register Presidio children from grades one through six for the school year starting 13 September.

On the 25th of August at 1330 hours they will be in the Billeting Office at the Wherry Housing District to register students.

Students will attend the same schools as they did last year. However, new students will not know until later which school they will attend.

Schools that service the Presidio are, for grades one through six, Winfield Scott School, Sherman School, Grant School.

For Wherry Housing the schools are Alamo School, Aragon School, and Sutro School.

Junior High and Senior High School students will register at the schools which are, for the Presidio: Presidio Junior High, Marina Junior High, Galileo High School, and Lowell High School.

For Wherry Housing the schools are: Presidio Junior High, Lincoln High School, Balboa High School, and Washington High School.

Labor Day Outing At YMCA Camp Planned

About the best way in the world to spend the coming Labor Day weekend is at the "Y" camp, a permanent camping establishment located in the country which offers a wide variety of activities, one or more of which you are bound to enjoy.

For a three-day period, servicemen and their wives and dependents may take part in swimming, boating, tennis, baseball, hiking and both social and folk dancing.

In addition, there will be good things to barbecue and eat, and nightly campfires for singing and telling tales.

Families or individuals wishing to take part in the outing may sign up at The Embarcadero YMCA, 166 The Embarcadero, or phone EX-2191 for further information.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Kenneth W. Seymour has become chief of the personnel division, Medical Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

For the past 39 weeks, Colonel Seymour has been attending the Advanced Hospital Administration course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, which is affiliated with Baylor University, and which offers its graduates eligibility for a master's degree in Hospital Administration, providing they complete their paper within five years. The colonel has already begun work on his.

Prior to attending school, Colonel Seymour was assistant chief of personnel, Medical Field Service school, Fort Sam Houston, and for four years prior to that, he was with the personnel division of the Surgeon General's office, Washington, D. C.

The colonel, in the Army for the past 18 years, spent 39 months during World War II in the Panama Canal area and Costa Rica, and later served 30 months in Japan as executive officer of a station hospital.

In addition to all appropriate theatre ribbons, Colonel Seymour has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Lt. Colonel Andrew J. Eaken has joined the Provost Marshal section of Headquarters Sixth Army as chief of the apprehensions and investigations division. This is his second assignment with Colonel S. F. Jarrell, Sixth Army Provost Marshal, whom he previously assisted for three years in EUCOM.

In the Army for the past 12 years, Colonel Eaken has just completed the four-months course at the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the eight-week Criminal Investigation course at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

His last duty assignment was as liaison officer, Military Police Training Films, office of the Provost Marshal General, a position he held for 15 months.

In EUCOM, the colonel was at one time executive officer of the 709th MP Battalion at Frankfurt, Germany, during the time of the famous airlift, and later was chosen by the then General Norman Schwarzkopf, Retired, to become chief of the Military Police Highway Patrol, U. S. Forces in Ger-

many, when it replaced the Constabulary.

During World War II, Colonel Eaken was first assigned in charge of MP forces in Times Square, New York, for a two-year period, following which he spent a year in Manila as chief of operations for the Provost Marshal of Manila. His work in this latter assignment won for him the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Major Elizabeth P. Hoisington is now in her new assignment in the Reserve components branch, Military personnel division, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

She has come to the Presidio from Fort Lee, Virginia, where, for the past five months, she has been attending the WAC Officer Advanced course. Prior to that Major Hoisington served two and one-half years in the office of the director of the WAC, Washington, D. C.

Her World War II service was in London, Paris, and Frankfurt, where she was a company officer. And during the period February 1948 to February 1950, the major was in Tokyo, Japan, also as a WAC company officer.

In the WAC for the past 11 years, Major Hoisington has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and all theatre ribbons. Her parents reside in Santa Barbara, California.

Major Robert A. Cuzick has just completed attendance at the 10-months Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, prior to which he first graduated from the Infantry Advanced course, Fort Benning, Georgia, and then remained on there as an instructor for three years.

His new assignment is with the G-2 Section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

During World War II Major Cuzick served 17 months with the 91st Division in North Africa and Italy, and during the period 1946-1949, he was with the 24th Division in Japan.

In the Army for the past 14 years, the major has received the Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge, Qualified Airborne, and the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Captain Alexander Lemberes has taken over duties of aide-de-camp to Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander.

A graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, class of 1947, Captain Lemberes is also a graduate of both the basic and advanced Infantry courses at the Infantry school, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Overseas for the past 60 months, the captain served 42 months with the 1st Division in Germany, and, for the past 18 months, he has been at NATO Headquarters, Izmir, Turkey.

Captain and Mrs. Lemberes are the parents of one son and are presently residing here. Their home is in Reno, Nevada.

CWO James M. Peterson has joined the 551st Engineer Company of the 30th Engineer Group, Fort Scott.

He returned recently from 32 months of service with the 64th Engineers in Tokyo, Japan.

During World War II, as an enlisted man, Mr. Peterson served 30 months in the ETO with the Third Infantry Division.

A member of the Army for the past 10 years, Mr. Peterson, in 1949, attended the Survey school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and the following year, in September 1950, while still at Fort Sill, he received his warrant.



UP AND OVER in true motorcycle high climber fashion is Pfc. George Acton, Company A, 505th MP Battalion, piloting his "cut-down" Harley Davidson 45 cubic inch machine. Pfc. Acton is the 505th motorcycle instructor at the motor pool and is showing some new MPs (not in the picture) how to fly their machines over a dirt abutment at the now unused Lancaster Shore Battery near the Golden Gate Bridge entrance. (Star-Presidian-Metcalf)



NOVICE DANCE WINNER—Cpl. Lawrence Lovejoy of Detachment 1, 6002 SU, here at the Presidio became Novice Dance Champion during July's Denver-held North American Rollerskate Championships. Lovejoy (third from right) is shown here with perpetual trophy for the event and second and third-place teams.

Skaters are, left to right, Robert Castro and Shirley Stough of San Francisco, second place; Lovejoy and his partner Joyce Lamperti of San Francisco, and third place brother and sister duo Michael and Mary Wahlig of New York City.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE
Friday, 20 August—"Jesse James vs. the Daltons," with Brett King and Barbara Lawrence.
Saturday, 21 August—"Dial M for Murder," with Robert Cummings, Ray Milland and Grace Kelly.
Sunday, 22 August and Monday, 23 August—(Cinemascope) "The Robe," with Victor Mature, Jean Simmons and Richard Burton.
Tuesday, 24 August—"Human Desire," with Glenn Ford and Gloria Grahame.
Wednesday, 25 August and Thursday, 26 August—(Cinemascope) "New Faces," with Eartha Kitt, Robert Clary and Ronnie Graham.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE
Friday, 20 August—"Champion," with Kirk Douglas, Marilyn Maxwell and Arthur Kennedy.
Saturday, 21 August—"Human Desire," with Glenn Ford and Gloria Grahame.
Sunday, 22 August—"Jesse James vs. the Daltons," with Brett King and Barbara Lawrence.
Tuesday, 24 August—"Sabrina," with William Holden, Audrey Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart.

FORT BAKER THEATRE
Friday, 20 August—"Betrayed," with Clark Gable, Lana Turner and Victor Mature.
Monday, 23 August—"Jesse James vs. the Daltons," with Brett King and Barbara Lawrence.
Wednesday, 25 August—"The Naked Alibi," with Sterling Hayden and Gloria Grahame.

FORT BARRY THEATRE
Sunday, 22 August—"Sabrina," with William Holden, Audrey Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart.
Tuesday, 24 August—"Jesse James vs. the Daltons," with Brett King and Barbara Lawrence.
Thursday, 26 August—"The Naked Alibi," with Sterling Hayden and Gloria Grahame.

LETTERMAN THEATRE
Friday, 20 August—"Dial M for Murder," with Robert Cummings, Ray Milland and Grace Kelly.
Saturday, 21 August—"Jesse James vs. the Daltons," with Brett King and Barbara Lawrence.
Sunday, 22 August and Monday, 23 August—"Betrayed," with Clark Gable, Lana Turner and Victor Mature.
Tuesday, 24 August—"Champion," with Kirk Douglas, Marilyn Maxwell and Arthur Kennedy.
Wednesday, 25 August—"The Diamond Wizard," with Dennis O'Keefe and Margaret Sheridan.
Thursday, 26 August—"Human Desire," with Glenn Ford and Gloria Grahame.

Teen Age Club

Friday, 20 August—Fun in the LAH gym, 1930 to 2100, free donuts and coffee following at the TAC.
Saturday, 21 August—"Crazy-eight" and pool tournaments, 2000.

Presidio Corporal Wins National Rollerskate Title

A Presidio soldier, Cpl. Lawrence Lovejoy of Detachment 1, 6002 SU, became National Novice Dancing Champion in the recently-held National Rollerskate Championships in Denver, Colorado.

Cpl. Lovejoy, who took leave to enter the competition, won the right to participate as West Coast representative by becoming California State and Pacific Coast Novice Dancing Champ and runnerup in the Intermediate Men's Freestyle Singles in a previous regional test. His partner in the dance division who journeyed with him to Denver last month was Miss Joyce Lamperti of San Francisco.

Cpl. Lovejoy has been rollerskating for five and one-half years. He took an interest in the sport while attending high school in his home town of Monterey, California.

In 1951 he won the California State Novice Men's Figure and Freestyle Championships and placed fourth in the National Championships.

He will be released from the Army in May of 1955 and intends to become a professional skater.

24th Div. NCO Academy Renamed To Honor Hero

Korea (AFPS)—The name of the 24th Inf. Div. NCO Academy—formerly Camp Speicher—has been changed to Camp Brittin in honor of the 19th Inf. Regt. Medal of Honor winner, the late Sfc. Nelson Brittin.

Then a member of Item Co., Brittin was killed at Yong Gong Ni, Mar. 7, 1951. With his squad pinned down, Brittin—badly wounded—killed 20 Reds and wiped out four automatic weapons in a courageous one-man charge.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 20 August—Scrabble, 2000. Crafts room open.
Saturday, 21 August—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, sing around the piano and refreshments, 2000.
Sunday, 22 August—"Starmates" stage show, 2000.
Monday, 23 August—Military talent show, guitar and ukelele instruction and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.
Tuesday, 24 August—Square dance, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.
Wednesday, 25 August—Partnership pinocle tournament, \$5.00 prize for winners. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.
Thursday, 26 August—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 20 August—Tournaments, 2000.
Saturday, 21 August—Horse racing, 2000.
Sunday, 22 August—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Rhythm Review Stage show, 2000.
Monday, 23 August—Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900.
Tuesday, 24 August—Post dance, 2000.
Wednesday, 25 August—Irene Weed Folk Dance group, 2000.
Thursday, 26 August—Square dance, 2000.



WORTH FISHIN' FOR are the many money prizes to be awarded in the second annual All-Army Art contest which is now in progress on the Presidio and its subposts. You can fish for prizes in the field of watercolors, prints, oils or drawings, and each entry is to be accompanied by an entrance blank. These latter may be obtained at the Presidio or Fort Baker Service

clubs or the Presidio Officer's club. Prizes will be awarded at Post level, Headquarters Sixth Army level and finally, Department of the Army level. Deadline for entry here is 20 September and a phone call to Post Special Services, Ext. 2002, will answer all further questions in regard to the contest.

Philatelic Anyone?

Millions Spent Each Year for Ordinary, Valuable Stamps

"The postage stamps of a nation are a picture gallery of its glories. They depict in miniature its famous men, the great events of its history, its natural wonders.

"Because of this, philately has a distinct educational value. No one can pursue this hobby intelligently without developing a greater knowledge of his national heritage."

So wrote Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield in the Foreword of the "Postage Stamps" book recently issued by the Post Office Department.

He could have stated, with complete accuracy, that due to the twelve million or more avid hobbyists in the United States known as stamp collectors, philately is profitable big business for Uncle Sam.

During the calendar year 1953, for instance, the Post Office Department issued 13 commemorative stamps. First day covers, totalling 5,427,603, were handled and the number of stamps sold on the first day sales amounted to 13,447,150 with a total value of \$434,712.49.

The greatest profit, however, from the sale of ordinary and commemorative stamps is made in the Philatelic Agency located in postal headquarters in Washington. The sales for the last fiscal year amounted to \$1,829,505.08, an increase of 16% over the fiscal year 1952. Most of the stamps sold in the Philatelic Agency go into stamp albums and are never used for postage.

It is estimated that collectors of United States stamps spend \$15,000,000 or more per year on the purchase of both ordinary and commemorative stamps from the Philatelic Agency and the various post offices.

The Post Office Department's publication entitled "Postage Stamps of the United States" is one of the more popular items for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. The price of this publication is 65¢. A total of 66,379 copies has been sold in the past five months.

The Philatelic Section, located at the Main Post Office, Seventh and Mission Streets, catering exclusively to the needs and desires of stamp collectors is open Tuesdays through Saturdays, 11:30 a. m. to 3:00 p. m., Postmaster John F. Fixa announced.

\$5.00 Anyone?

Once again the monthly military talent shows are being resumed at the Presidio Service club, and the next one is set for Monday at 2000. If you have singing, dancing or musical ability, you can put yourself in line for the \$5.00 prize award by signing up now to enter the contest or by merely appearing on Monday night prior to 2000 at the Service club.

Cinema Previews

"JESSE JAMES VS. THE DALTONS," F*. Brett King is believed to be Jesse James' son, and as such, is the object of scorn. Determined to discover the true identity of his parentage, he seeks out the outlaw.

"HUMAN DESIRE," M*. Based on an Emile Zola novel, the story concerns a seductive young wife who spends more time and affection than necessary on a railroad official, supposedly discussing the dismissal of her husband from the railroad. NOT for the kiddies!

"SABRINA," F*. Based on the Broadway play, the film is a modern Cinderella story of a chauffeur's daughter who is transformed from an average adolescent into a charming young woman.

"NAKED ALIBI," M*. Action-packed drama in which a detective tries every means at his disposal to prove that a series of brutal police murders in his city are the work of a supposedly average "honest citizen" whom the detective has long suspected.

"THE DIAMOND WIZARD," F*. A treasury department investigator has the job of tracking down an international syndicate of crooks who aim to destroy the economic structure of the world.

F*—Family M*—Mature

Hands Across the Sea!

The 1st Tank Battalion of the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas, winner of 68 battle streamers during its 121-year history, will sponsor a tank unit in the ROK Army.

The U. S. tank unit is planning to send complete lesson plans for teaching basic trainees the operation and maintenance of the M4A3E8 tank, which the ROK battalion is now using.



9TH ACK ACKER Adam Bellendir, from Iliff, Colorado, demonstrates the proper sliding technique as Cpl. James E. Wilson, from Comanche, Texas, (second from left) explains the demonstration to teammates Pvt. Ken Bush, extreme left; Pvt. Andrew Clarke,

second from right; and Pfc. Joe Calcagno, standing. Ack Ackers are preparing for action in the coming All-Sixth Army contest at Fort Ord, California, 6-10 September.

★ ★ ★

Hamaker Hurls

Raiders Feel Player Shortage, Nab 5th Straight Win Anyway

The close of the Bay Area Armed Forces League season meant the beginning of a win streak for the Presidio Red Raiders, it seems. This week, even though they were suffering mightily from a cropped player-roster and meager turnouts, the Reds walloped Oakland's Guy's Drugs 9-4 for their

5th straight victory in a row.

The local bombers took a 1-0 lead in the last half of the first inning as big Ed Jacobsen, the Vallejo pounder, cracked one over the Presidio's rightfield boundary marker, his ninth roundtripper of the year.

The Drugmen struck back in the fifth, scoring twice, to take a slim 2-1 lead.

The visitors' advantage didn't last long. The Raiders scored a total of seven times in their half of the fifth on five consecutive blows, three for extra bases.

The rally began with Gene Terry's double. "Chief" Aserpmysingled to bring in Terry for the tying run. Jacobsen followed with a two-bagger, putting men on second and third. Lean and lanky Ken Klopp entered the box to line a double to left-center and drive in what proved to be the winning markers.

John Ethridge's big bat also proved costly to Guy's boys as he drove in four runs for the soldiers. Bob Dealba homered for the visitors in the eighth but the one boodle couldn't retrieve the game for the civilians.

Wayne Hamaker pitched for the locals, his twelfth victory this year.

Another home game for the Reds comes this Sunday when they tangle with Concord A.C. at 1330 hours. Visitors are welcome to attend the game free of charge.

New Raiders!

The Presidio Raider baseball club has acquired four new players with the recent departure of Sal Fucile, Arkie Stanton, Gene Jacobs and Bob Hill.

Newcomers include Forrest Coleman, outfield, W. C. Reynolds, outfield, Jim Wilson, outfield, all from the 9th AAA Battalion, and Jim Ogelvie, Detachment 1, first base.

9th Ack Ackers Sharpen Practice For All-Sixth Play

The 9th AAA Gun Battalion softballers who won this year's Post crown and the right to represent the Presidio at the coming Fort Ord All-Sixth Championships coasted through their first week of non-league practice this week.

The Ack Ackers, as their team is called, are in preparation for the Area affair which is to be run at Ord 6-10 September.

Pitcher W. C. Reynolds is currently on leave and will return on the 27th of this month in time to warm up for the All-Sixth. Pitching chores in the meantime are being filled by team captain Forrest Coleman and relief-hurler J. M. Fusell, a hefty speedballer from Franklinton, Louisiana, whose rightside delivery will contrast Texan Reynolds' lefthanded approach when they face tournament opposition.

Coleman is joined by two others from the Presidio Red Raider baseball squad, all members of the 9th AAA. They are infielder, Johnny Ethridge, whose basketball and baseball skill earned him an All-Around Athlete Award at Texas Christian U. prior to his entry in the Service, and third-sacker Jim Wilson.

The 9th Ack Ackers, utilizing as many of their roster as possible, dropped a corker, 20-3, to the strong Letterman nine on Tuesday of this week in their first practice appearance to date. The mound was weak without Reynolds, and general outfield and infield performances left a good deal to be desired.

Prelims Over Today!

Preliminary regional tournaments for the All-Sixth Softball matches at Ord, 6-10 September, were scheduled to finish today in three divisions.

Fort MacArthur hosts the Southern Division, Dugway Proving Ground the Mountain Division, and Madigan Army Hospital the Northern Division.

The team winning each prelim will participate in the Sixth Army tournament.

Three Triple Winners

Lewis Natators Win All-Sixth; Alaskans Take Six Victories

A power-packed swim team from Fort Lewis, Washington, made away with 16 first, second, third and fourth places to win an easy team championship at the All-Sixth Army Swimming and Diving meet at Carmel, California, last week.

The northern crew, which garnered its winning point-total with one first-place and 15 second-ary placings, edged runnerup Fort Ord 100-66.

A small but speedy Alaska Communications System (Seattle) contingent took third-place with 42. Presidio and Letterman Army Hospital, the only other contenders, trailed with 30 and 10 respectively.

In spite of Lewis' brilliant showing in the team totals, two ACS contestants and one Ordster made away with all but one of the tourney's first-place honors. They were Alaskans Bob Miller and Dick Elliot, who split six of the meet's 10 swimming events, and Joe Phillips of Ord, who was also a triple-winner.

Elliot commenced with a 1:03.9 victory in the 100-yard butterfly. He was followed by John Mikell and Broede of Lewis, and Captain Irving Cohen of the Presidio.

Second title for Elliot came in the 200-yard conventional breast-stroke, which he won in 2:46.2, followed again by Mikell. Arnold Vandenberg of the Presidio copped third, with Opiopio of Lewis in fourth.

Elliot's third win was registered in the 100-yard freestyle event. He won in 0:55.5, a stroke ahead of Lewis' Dick Hall, Ord's Graham and Wood. Presidio's Dick Ehni finished sixth in that event.

Miller's triumphs occurred in the 100, 200-yard backstroke and 400-yard individual medley. In the first event he flayed the water in 1:08.7, seconded closely by Presidio's Ehni, Lewis' Bernard Garbacik and Fort Ord's Plaubeck.

The longer backstroke test he won in 2:24.5, again seconded by Ehni. Sherman and Garbacik of Lewis followed, with Cohen of the Presidio in fifth.

Dick Ehni's second-place efforts in the backstroke earned him a place on the Sixth Army team.

Miller's medley triumph was turned in at 5:20.1. Alex King, Broede, and Garbacik of Lewis trailed, with Cohen again in fifth. Ordster Phillips' firsts came in the 200, 400 and 800-yard freestyle events, which he won in times of 2:06.1, 4:38.8 and 10:04.7.

In the 200-yard competition he was followed by Eric Scott of Ord, King of Lewis and Bill Buda of Letterman; in the 400, by King, Scott and Buda, and in the 800, by Scott, Buda and Wood of Ord.

The Fort Lewis combination of Garbacik, Mikell, King and Hall won the medley relay in 4:46.4. They were followed by Presidio's Ehni, Vandenberg, Cohen and Al Harp. Fort Lewis won third with Sherman, Karner, Dohrmann and Mattox.

The springboard diving was copped by Bob Iserman of Ord. Lewis' John Pimentel and Keith followed.

Lewis' biggest edge came in the first day when they won 22 points for their medley relay victory, and on Friday when they took 13 points for the individual medley event.

Area natators named to represent the Sixth Army at the All-Army Championships at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, 26-27 Aug-



ARNOLD VANDENBERG, Presidio swimmer who vied in last week's All-Sixth meet at Fort Ord, won third place in the conventional breast-stroke and helped the Presidio team to second-place in the relay for the local contingent's fourth-place standing. Teammate Ehni was named to the All-Sixth squad.

ust, were: Fort Lewis, Lt. Ellery Krueg, John Pimentel, Bernard Garbacik, John Mikel, Dick Hall and Alex King; Fort Ord, Joe Phillips, Eric Scott and Bob Iserman; Seattle ACS, Bob Miller and Dick Elliot; Presidio, Dick Ehni, and Letterman, William Buda.

Last-minute reports from Sixth Army Special Services this week indicated that Presidio's Ehni would probably be unable to make the trip East, due to Service School commitments.

Dick Yost Finishes Fifth in Northern California Amateur Test

As golfer Jack Bariteau won his third title in the space of four months at the Northern California 72-hole medal play at San Jose Golf Club last weekend, former Pacific Northwest amateur champ Dick Yost of the Presidio missed a second-place tie through bad luck in his final round.

Yost could have had the runnerup spot had it not been for an official's adverse ruling on the 13th hole Sunday afternoon.

The Presidian went into that hole three under par for the round, putting him in a tie with runnerup Jack Lovegren and a stroke behind Jack Bariteau. The soldier hit his tee shot into the base of a staked tree.

Yost elected to play his original ball and also a provisional ball while waiting arrival of officials for a ruling. His original ball buried itself into a sand trap and he took a double bogey six. His provisional ball was on the green and he sank a 35-foot putt for a birdie. But then came the official ruling that the stakes around the tree did not interfere. Hence he had to play the original ball—costing him three strokes.

Yost bogeyed the next one, birdied the 18th, and finished with a one under par 69. His other cards had been 70-71-72.

San Jose's Lovegren and Alameda's Tal Smith finished in second at 269.

Fewer Hunters, Bigger Deer Kill In Early Season

Sacramento—Fewer hunters but more deer was the general story for this year's opening weekend over most of the California coastal deer season area, where shooting started a half-hour before sunrise on Saturday, 7 August.

Deer tag returns tallied by the California Department of Fish and Game as of the fourth day of the season (10 August) showed 1,926 deer killed, an increase of 20 percent over last year's fourth-day returns.

The top county was Mendocino, with 355 tag returns against 256 for the fourth day last year. Monterey returns totaled 225, compared with 198 for 1953. Sonoma County hunters sent in 214 stubs, and Lake County accounted for 140. In Southern California, Santa Barbara County returns totaled 25 and Los Angeles County 22, both slightly up from 1953.

Wardens and Department game managers reported hunter numbers down as much as 50 percent in some Mendocino and Lake County areas and in much of Southern California. But along the coast from Santa Clara south to San Luis Obispo County, hunting pressure was described as slightly above normal and the kill was slightly down from last year.

Hank Aaron to Sign

Milwaukee's sensational rookie outfielder Hank Aaron has been ordered by his local draft board to report for a physical examination Aug. 17.

Series Ends!

National, Eastern Close Shop, Western League Still Bowling

By Pfc. Ross Metcalfe

Set to fight it out for first place next week in the last run-off of the current season are Det. 1, 6002 No. 1 and Engineer Section, Sixth Army, who both have racked up a 37-19 tally in the win-loss column for the National Bowling League.

Det. 1, led by Evans, slaughtered Compt-Rollers 4-0 in their last game of the current bowling tourney. Evans piled up a 194 high game and 165 average and Tajimo of the Compt-Rollers rolled 147 and 141.

Engineer Section 6th Army split 3 lines with 6513th SU with Engineer Holtz bowling 194 high game and 160 average. SU's Horder rolled 181, 166.

Also splitting three lines were HQ Co. 6th Army and the Maroos. Yoshino of HQ's pinned 168 high, 164 average and Maroo Bryant rolled 181, 155.

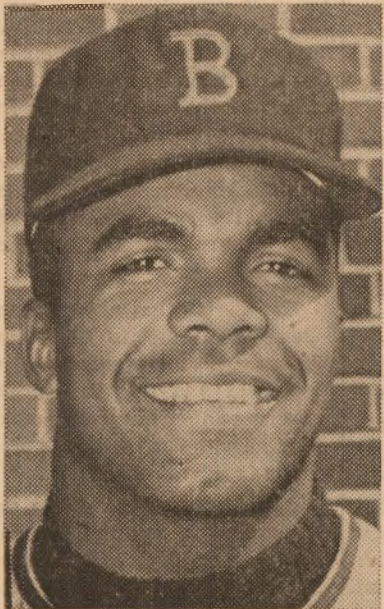
The 16th BPO forfeited 4 games to the 102d MRU.

With three more weeks left of play, the Western Bowling League had only two game scores available at press time.

The Money-Bags beat the Sleuths 3-1 with Bagger Hamaguchi rolling 157 average and a high game of 169. Sleuth Gregor rolled 164, 181.

The Constables split even 2-2 with the Flashers. Constable Hoskins bowled 175 average and 191 high game followed by Flasher Green's 150, 189.

This also marked the last week in the current series for the Eastern Bowling League who plan to start up another run on the 26th of August.



Gene Jacobs

Former Red Raiders Find Work in Calif. State, AA League Ball

Word has reached the Presidio of the post-discharge professional baseball performances of three ex-Red Raiders.

Hurlers Troy Herriage and Arkie Stanton have both found employment on rival teams of the California State League.

Herriage, who went to the league-leading San Jose Red Sox immediately following discharge, has pitched 14 games for the southerners, has an 8-6 record, and allowed a 1.6 earned run average.

Stanton, relief pitcher for the Salinas team, has won two, lost four. Reports indicate that though handling a majority of losers, he has mounded some expert games against the league's heaviest batters.

Gene Jacobs, Pittsburgh-owned outfielder who copped the Raider batting crown last year and ran close to Ken Klopp this season, above the .400 mark, is hitting over .300 with Charleston of the American Association.

All three games were shut outs. 56th MRU smashed the Keystone Kops a 4-0 win with the 56th's Jacobsen rolling an average of 160 and high game 192. Kop Johnson bowled 158 and 210.

In the second encounter, Co. B, 505th MPs smashed the Slow Rollers 4-0, lead by MP Gallo's 170 average and high 236. Slow Roller big gun was Thorne who pinned 156 and 193.

6300 SU took 3 lines from Det. 1 6002 No. 2, led by SU's Morgan who bowled 151 average and 184 high game. High man for the losers was also Morgan (of the Deuce) who rolled 156, 218.

Gallo of Co. B 505th MPs took all individual honors for the league circuit by his individual high series of 634, high game of 236, and high average of 170.

The Best Team High Series went to the 56th MRU which piled up 872 for the season.

STANDINGS NATIONAL

Team	Win	Loss
Det. 1, 6002 SU No. 1	37	19
Engr. Sec. 6th Army	37	19
HQ Co. 6th Army	32½	23½
102 MRU	29	27
6513 SU	23	33
16th BPO	22½	33½
Compt-Rollers	22	34
Maroos	21	35

WESTERN

Team	Win	Loss
Money Bags	30	18
HQ Co. 6th Army	29	19
Constables	33	23
Sleuths	28	28
Pinsplitters	23	25
99th Engineers	19	25
Flashers	22½	29½
Topos	14	38
Tags	29½	22½

EASTERN

Team	Win	Loss
56th MRU	38½	13½
Co. B, 505th MP Bn	31	21
6300 SU	29	23
Slow Rollers	26	26
Keystone Kops	25	27
Det. No. 1, 6002 No. 2	21½	30½
HQ 6A G-2	17	35

Presidio Golfers Wax Alameda NAS In Return Meeting

The Presidio golf team rectified their loss to Alameda last week with a decisive 25-2 victory over the airmen this Wednesday in a practice outing at Sharp Park.

In the first pairing, local Dick Yost defeated Art Nealy, 4 and 3. Dave Bull tromped Dave Travis, 5 and 4. The Presidians won best ball, 6 and 5, for the 18 holes.

In the second foursome Ray Steelsmith and Sid Domigue combined talents to outstroke George Laffin and W. Neal one up and two up and one up on best ball.

Bob Carter and Leroy Colgate whipped Bob Anklerag and Steve Young, both matches 5 and 4, and copped best ball, 4 and 3, to make the team victory one-sided.

Yost was medalist with 34-38, 72. Other Presidio cards were: Bull, 40-36, 76; Steelsmith, 36-41, 77; Domigue, 39-39, 78; Carter, 38-40, 78; Colgate, 43-39, 82.

Next Bay Area League game for the garrison team comes at the end of the month against Hamilton Field.

BAAF GOLF STANDINGS

	W	L
Mather Air Force Base	5	1
Presidio	5	1
Hamilton Air Force Base	4	2
Parks Air Force Base	0	6

Army Team Wins First Team Match In NRA Meeting

Camp Perry, Ohio—In the first of the team competitions in the 1954 National Rifle Matches here this Tuesday the strong All-Army team fielded a winner to take the Nevada Trophy team match from the U. S. Marine Corps by a five-point margin.

With 587 out of a possible 600, the top Army "Red" team topped the Marines in the newly-instituted team match.

In individual competition All-Army team shooter Major William Brophy, Aberdeen, Md., lost a close decision to Commander Christian Couser, USCG, Washington. Both men fired perfect 100 scores, and had identical V-ring scores of 13 out of 20 shots in the match. Under NRA rules set up to break such ties, the decision was awarded to the Coast Guardsman, whose last string of 10 shots included the greater number in the V-ring than the Major's.

Fourteen of the shooters in the match fired perfect 100 scores, with the place decisions hinging on the V-ring scores. In third place with 12 V-shots was Lt. Colonel V. M. Corbin of El Cerrito, Calif.

Other Army winners were: M/Sgt. Francis Conway, Ft. Benning, who had the best score of the quartet with 149 out of a possible 150; Captain Murvale Nelson, Fort Eustis, former National Trophy individual rifle titlist and 1/Lt. Herbert Voelker, Fort Monmouth, who both had scores of 148; and SFC John Martin, ROTC instructor from Arkansas, with 142.

Army winners in the Coast Guard rapid fire match were: Captain Albert Blasco, Fort Sheridan, Ill., first place, expert class, with 100; SFC Gerald McMath, Louisiana National Guard, with same score, second place; and Cpl. Charles White, Fort Campbell, Ky., in third place with same score. In sharpshooter class SFC Antonio Miranda, member of the USA-REUR rifle team, was second with a score of 100. Melvin Mowden, Kansas State National Guardsman, won the marksman class with 96, and M/Sgt. Trobert Turner was third with 94.

Red Raider Football Schedule

- *Sept. 17—Treasure Island at PSF, 1400 hrs.
- Sept. 25—Stanford Braves at Stanford (prior to Stanford-Oregon game), 1400 hrs.
- *Oct. 2—Alameda NAS at Alameda, 1400 hrs.
- Oct. 9—Martinez at Martinez, 1400 hrs.
- *Oct. 16—Hamilton AFB at Hamilton, 1400 hrs.
- *Oct. 23—Edwards AFB at Edwards, 1400 hrs.
- Oct. 30—Martinez at PSF, 1400 hrs.
- Nov. 6—Petaluma at Petaluma, 1400 hrs.
- Nov. 13—Cal Ramblers at U. C., 1400 hrs. (prior to Cal-Oregon State).
- Nov. 20—Coronado at PSF, 1400 hrs.

*Denotes Bay Area Armed Forces League games.

UCLAN in AF

2nd Lt. Jack Spargo, a former All-American water polo player from UCLA and a member of the U. S. Olympic water polo team in 1952, is now stationed at Bartow AFB, Fla.

Ex-Jaxman Stars!

The St. Louis Cardinals have another rookie sensation in first baseman Joe Cunningham. Last season Cunningham played at the initial sack for the Ft. Jackson, S. C., Golden Arrows, Third Army champions.



PRESIDIO RED RAIDERS continued tackle and blocking practice this week, following Friday's successful initial scrimmage session. Backs like Ed Colarossi (above with ball) and Sherman Womble (tackler) who carried their blackboard and dummy exercises into the field Friday to show the speed and power potential in this year's Raider squad were still working in grim contact sessions this week.

Talent's There!

Mentors Term Presidio Raider First Scrimmage a Success

By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

There was plenty of optimism showing in the Red Raider grid camp this week following last Friday's successful first scrimmage between the Preseidio's first-string red and second-string white teams.

All-around performances were very satisfying, according to coaches Steve Glick, Dave Marcelli, and Don Burroughs, considering the meager three weeks the squad has been practicing the plays and returning to the fundamentals and conditioning of the game.

Marcelli and Burroughs, being playing coaches and not side-line mentors like Glick, had fewer specific points in mind following the scrimmage, more general optimism. The first-string backfield, with returnees Burroughs and his elastic throwing skill, Dave Marcelli the speedster and bulldog Dick Wilkinson, with newcomer Bill Cochrane, seemed to be performing with a brilliance reminiscent of the 1953 backs. Whether Cochrane will deliver the goods like last year's right half "Pop" Daigle is something that will be proven later in the season. At any rate, the foursome was displaying a teamwork and smoothness that is bound to pay dividends, as the season nears.

Glick and his ubiquitous clipboard had more specific accolades to deliver. In particular he singled out the work of end Pig-got, whose defense and offense bode plenty of support for the catching skills of returnees Gerry Wilson and Jack Barnes in the future. Tackle Frank Wilson looked very good on defense, while centers Roscoe Morris and Gene Hendrickson handled the center slot with skill.

In the backfield, quarterbacks Burroughs and George Hammond, a newcomer, looked good as a pair who may be sharing the pass-calling duties for the rest of the season, and contributed some bullseye tosses to what Glick termed a "promising" pass attack.

Halfback Sherman Wamble turned in a fine account of himself, charging with a hard-to-stop leg-pumping drive on the attack through and around his would-be tacklers and effecting some first-rate stops himself.

Weakest point in the whole scrimmage, according to Glick, was the Raiders' defense, particularly over the guards. There



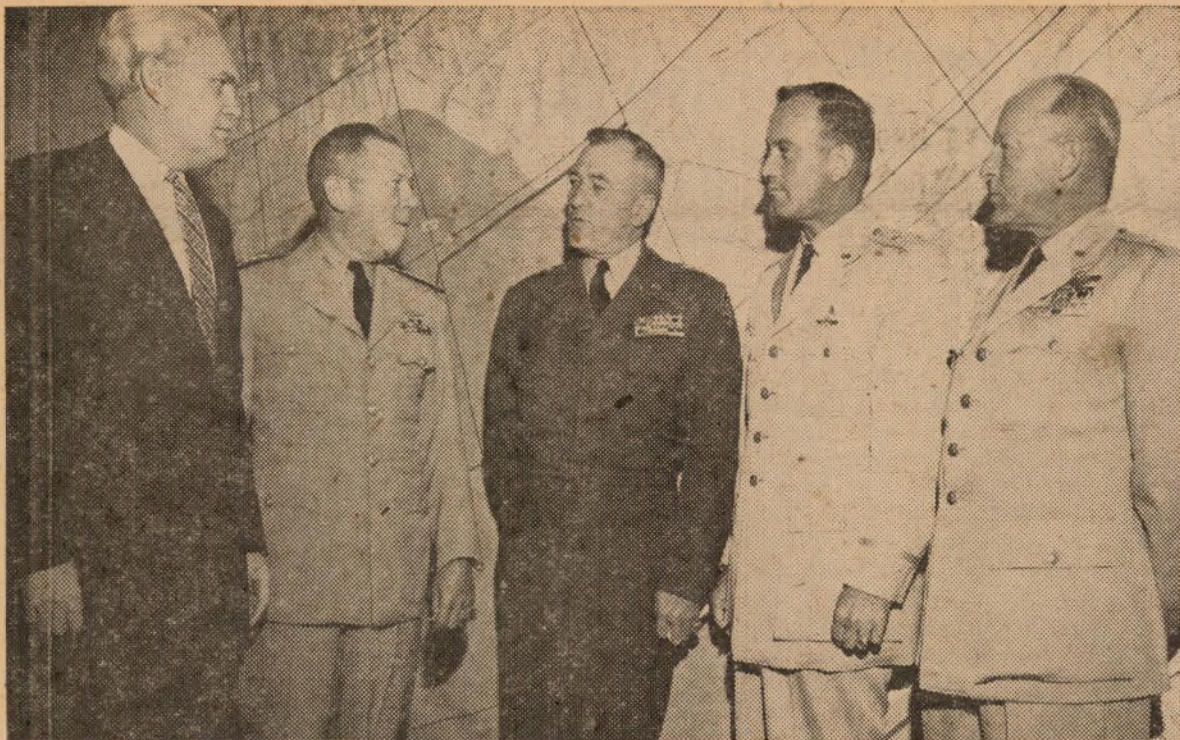
BIG ENOUGH? Strong enough? These two members of the Red Raider line will be the men to show Presidio stuff in coming grid contests. Guard "Swede" Holstrum runs interference for end Gerry Wilson.

were moments during Friday's hassle when second-string backs like Milt Garfield and Charles Patterson made the "big team" line look all too pregnable.

Glick and associates are not losing any hair over these weaknesses, however. Between now and 17 September, when the Reds crash with Treasure Island in their first league game of the season the team needs, and will get plenty of polishing and reworking.

A second scrimmage this afternoon at 1400 hours, Fort Scott Field, promises just the sort of bone-crushing action Presidio fans have grown to expect from their Raiders. Be there if you can to enjoy the fun.

In 1919 and 1920, a typhus epidemic in Poland threatened Western Europe. U. S. Army medical officers with large quantities of medical supplies helped bring the disease under control.



DEFENSE PLANS for the western portion of the United States were discussed recently in a high level meeting at the Joint Center located at Fort Scott on the Presidio. Present for the meeting were 1 to r: Henry S. Eaton, region seven administrator, Federal Civil Defense administration; Vice Admiral Francis

S. Low, commander, Western Sea Frontier; Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander; Brig. General C. D. Vincent, vice-commander, Western Air Defense force; and Brig. General C. E. Duncan, vice-commander, Fourth Air Force.

Stitches in Time!

Trainees' Minor Mental Ills Treated Fast by Hygienists

(Second of three articles.)

Washington—In 1953, 21,940 soldiers were referred to the Mental Hygiene Consultation Service of the U. S. Army, a group of medical teams which help emotionally disturbed trainees become good soldiers.

For the most part, according to Brigadier General Rawley E. Chambers of the Office of the Surgeon General, these young men were not mentally or emotionally ill.

Not much different from the boys next door, they perhaps were more sensitive, timid or shy; stubborn, rebellious or independent; sick too often or drank too heavily.

Unlike the average inductee, however, they were unable to establish new relationships easily and well. Under the pressure of Army living, what had been at home a small personality distinction became exaggerated—a handicap to the man and the Army.

At the Mental Hygiene Clinics, operated in 18 training centers by a psychiatrist, a clinical psychologist and a psychiatric case worker, most of these troubled young men found the guidance or support they needed to help them become soldiers. They came on the recommendation of their company commanders, post hospitals, chaplains or provost marshals.

Sometimes a change of job was indicated. However, as Chambers said, re-classification is resorted to only in extreme cases as it tends to "reward ineffectiveness."

One such extreme case at The Artillery Center involved a young man who had suffered severe headaches all his life. They became more frequent and more severe after he entered the Army. Repeated hospital examinations revealed no organic source of the pain, and he was referred to the Mental Hygiene Clinic.

By this time the soldier was bitter and hostile. He thought Army authorities either knew and wouldn't tell him what caused his headaches or didn't care if he had them. He resented his assignment on a gunnery detail because the noise intensified his pain.

The psychiatrist convinced him that his headaches were due to long standing emotional conflicts. Furthermore, the soldier found out that his superior officers did care about his problem. On recommendation of the clinic, he was transferred to a fire direction control job where he could use his talent for mathematics.

The headaches did not disappear but the man's hostile attitude did. He completed basic training and became a very good soldier.

Sometimes a change of approach on the part of the company commander can help the poorly-adjusted man fit into Army life.

A 22-year-old trainee fainted every time he had to face the eyes of a company officer. After each instance, he was sent to the hospital and time was lost to his training. The hospital could find nothing wrong, so the company commander sent him to the clinic.

Here the medical officers discovered that the soldier always had feared his father, a violent man who punished him constantly and often without cause. He fainted before him. The soldier reacted as he did before his officers because they represented authority—something he had come to dread.

If he did not have to look authority in the eye, however, he did not try to escape it by fainting. The psychiatrist explained to the company officers: the man was not being insolent when he avoided their gaze.

The cooperative company officers saw that the man got through basic training. The change of attitude on their part had such a healthy effect on the soldier that he began to change his viewpoint on authority.

The recommendations of the mental hygiene clinics are as varied as the problems the men bring. Some need pressure, others need a more protective attitude. Some need a more demanding job, others need identification with and pride in their unit. All need to maintain their self-esteem.

Essentially, as Chambers puts it, the clinics make use of the positive in each man and minimize the negative.

"Whatever we do," he said, "we do it right now—during basic training. That's when it counts—for the man and for the Army."

Children often are mirrors that reflect either the good or bad in their parents.

Division Rotation Studied In Terms Of Savings, Esprit

The Army has launched an inquiry into the possibility of rotating divisions between overseas and U. S. duty.

The study is still in tentative stage, but chances appear 50-50 the plan will be implemented. If so, it would mean that many enlisted men and officers would serve extended periods with the same division.

Army authorities see such a result as a boon to combat efficiency and individual morale. They also envision large savings in money and manpower through rotation at division strength.

Here is how the division rotation would be executed:

In a hypothetical case, the 47th Infantry Division, now at Fort Benning, Ga., is to be switched with the 4th Infantry Division in Germany.

The transfer of the divisions would be initiated by the shipment of a battalion from the 47th to Germany. Only men—no equipment—would be shipped.

In Germany, the battalion from the 47th would replace a battalion of the 4th, which conceivably might return to the U. S. on the same vessel which brought the unit from the 47th.

The 47th would use equipment left by the 4th Division battalion and vice versa.

This would be repeated, with additional battalions coming from the 47th to replace sister units of the 4th.

Army authorities point out that the division overseas would retain full battalion strength at all times.

The Army has been pleased with the growing success it has had in rotating personnel by units—which started with four man "buddy" teams.

As a consequence, it has pushed for rotation at battalion and regiment level.

Now division rotation appears a good possibility.

*Like Sports?
Got a Hobby?*
GIVE US YOUR STORY
Call Ext 4244

Philippine Bloodbath!

Sixth Army Knives, Envelops, Smashes Its Way To Victory

(Ed.'s Note: The following is the third of six articles dealing with the history of the Sixth Army. The information for the series was prepared by Headquarters Sixth Army TI&E Section.)

As in any bitterly contested football game, the nearer the Sixth Army approached its goal in the Philippines—the liberation of Manila—the more difficult the advances became. During the eight months of almost continuous action from October 1944 to June 1945, the Sixth Army battled its way from the Gulf of Leyte to and over the islands of Samar and Mindanao, to Mindore, and finally to Manila. Among the spectacular achievements in the Philippines Campaign made by the Sixth Army were the liberation of civilian and military prisoners of war from scattered prisoner camps, the capture of Olongo Naval Base, Bataan, Corregidor and Manila. All these were realized within the first 90 days of 1945.

After the occupation of Manila and the liberation of thousands of civilian internees and American military prisoners of war who had spent nearly three years in internment camps throughout the island of Luzon, the Sixth Army still faced the backbreaking job of destroying enemy strong points to the East, and North, as well as in the Southern reaches of Luzon, plus the surrounding islands.

The one most difficult obstacle in the closing days of the Philippines Campaign was encountered in the middle of April 1945, when the enemy attempted to hold the Balete Pass north of Manila. More than 100,000 Japanese troops, commanded by the long-heralded "Tiger of Manila," Lt. Gen. Yamashita, were estimated to be concentrated in Northern Luzon. These remnants of the once proud Japanese Army in the Philippines intended to make the American forces fight for every foot of the remaining portion of Northern Luzon.

The 11th Airborne Division under the command of General Swing is credited with cracking the enemy force at Balete Pass. The 11th Airborne Paratroops were dropped into the rugged mountain terrain in the rear of the enemy and immediately began to harass him from many directions. For an entire month, paratroops of the 11th Airborne received food, munitions, and equipment via air drops. They were forced to evacuate casualties at night over tortuous mountain roads and a long semi-jungle trail. However, by 13 May 1945, the consolidated elements of the Sixth Army broke through the Pass, overran northern Luzon, and routed the enemy's main forces. Mopping-up operations and freeing of prisoners followed immediately. The 11th Airborne operation in this phase of the Philippines Campaign ranks as one of the most outstanding operations by airborne forces in World War II.

Some units of the 11th Airborne Division carried out one of the surprise exploits of the en-

tire Philippines when they were dropped to seize a notorious enemy prison camp at Los Banos, north of Manila.

After the breakthrough in the Balete Pass the going became easier. The enemy's main forces were broken up, destroyed or captured. By 28 June 1945, the Commander-in-Chief of the Southwest Pacific Theater declared all former enemy-held territory in the Philippines secure. The Sixth Army was directed to relinquish control of the Philippines to the Eighth Army, which had been recently activated and placed under the command of Lt. General Robert L. Eichelberger. Sixth Army was about to embark on the greatest and most crucial campaign of the entire war—the invasion of Japan itself.

(Next Week: Spearhead!!)

New Plan Would Assign NCOs With Minimum Red Tape

Washington (AFPS) — The Army is considering a plan to give all top three grade NCOs leaving overseas stations for the United States specific unit assignments before their departure. The plan would also apply to specialists of the upper three grades.

The new procedure would enable the top three graders to proceed directly from the Port of Debarkation to the new station, without being returned through reassignment stations.

Specific station assignments would continue to be secured from army commanders and technical and administrative services under the proposed system. They would, however, be made in advance.

At present, NCOs of the upper three grades whose dependents have been residing with them overseas are the only ones to receive specific station assignment orders by name.

The new plan is expected to decrease by about 40 per cent the workload and cost presently involved in processing personnel through reassignment stations, as well as to enhance the prestige and morale of NCOs and specialists in the first three grades.

The Army Signal Corps maintains a total of 11 telephone channels connecting the United States with Alaska.

From.....

Address.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

Two Cents

Postage

(Third Class Mail)

Retirement Ceremony Will Honor 22 Veterans

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

One of the largest retirement ceremonies ever to take place on the Presidio of San Francisco is slated for 31 August 1954 at 1630 hours. The observance will see 20 officers and two enlisted men honored for over 500 years of faithful and courageous service and duty in most of the far reaching outposts that the U. S. Army has maintained in the last 40 years.

Heading the list of the retiring veterans is Brigadier General Edward C. B. Danforth, Jr., until recently the District Chief of the California Military District. General Danforth enlisted in 1915 and was commissioned in 1917. He was recalled to active duty in November of 1940 and was assigned as a member of the Secretary of War's Separation Board in 1944. In 1949 he was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Staff in the Far East.

On 9 April 1952, General Danforth was assigned as Chief, California Military District.

Colonel Milo V. Buchanan was

graduated from Wabash College in 1917 and received his commission in that year. From 1941 on he has had continuous service with the Inspector General, from the Office of the IG in Washington, D. C., in 1941 to his present position as Inspector General, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco from 1952 to 1954.

Colonel William N. White, the present Chief of the California Military District, entered the Army at Champaign, Ill., in August 1917, and has completed 37 years' service. He was commissioned as a 1st Lt. in the Air Service on 3 June 1918 and before coming to California Military District in May 1950, was G-4 for the American Mission in Athens, Greece.

Colonel Guy H. Stubbs, PMS&T at the Univ. of San Francisco, is a survivor of the Bataan Death March. An artillery graduate of West Point in 1923, Colonel Stubbs is retiring after 35 years of Army Service. In 1942, as commanding

officer in charge of 1500 troops, he made the first Japanese prison ship trip from Manila to Davao on Min-



General C. B. Danforth

anao Island. He was liberated on 3 Sept. 1945 after 1246 days as a POW.

Colonel Thomas L. Waters is retiring from his post at the Univ. of California at Berkeley. A native of Pennsylvania, he received his commission from West Point in 1919. Colonel Waters has been assigned to the University since 1950 as the PMS&T. He is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College, Coast Artillery School, and the AA School.

Colonel Valentine R. Smith, Artillery, has been assigned to the Senior Army Advisor's office at Headquarters California Military District for the past year. Colonel Smith received his commission from West Point in 1923. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School, the Field Artillery School and the Strategic Intelligence School.

Colonel William T. Epes, former Sixth Army Comptroller, is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. During

WWII he served as deputy chief of staff, plans and operations and chief of staff for the Trinidad Sector and Base Command, from '41 to '43. He later served as chief of staff of the 63d Infantry Division under General Patton. Before assuming his position as acting chief of staff, Sixth Army, he served as deputy chief of staff, Comptroller, here at the Presidio.

Lt. Colonel Albert D. Getman, officer-in-charge of the Department of the Army's Personnel Management team, Presidio of San Francisco, since November 1951, has completed 26 years' service. Enlisting in the Army in 1929, Colonel Getman was commissioned in 1942 and in 1944 served as adjutant, Headquarters Command, U. S. Army in Italy and Germany.

Captain Leslie F. Gorman, Training Officer for the Provost Marshal Section, Sixth Army, entered the Army in 1931, and served from '31 to '34 in the Philippines. From 1937 to 1939

(Continued on page 2)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 13

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 27 August, 1954

Famed POW-Doctor Wins Second Award; Bronze Stars Slated For Two Others

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

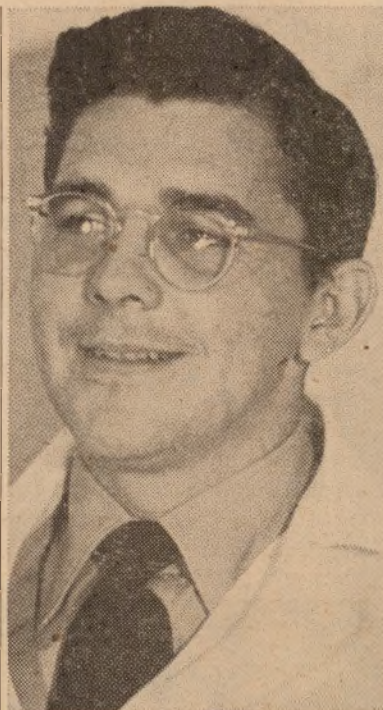
An Army doctor previously cited for "extraordinary heroism in action" in Korea will be among the four recipients of awards at a retreat parade and decoration ceremony here at the Presidio today at 1630 hours.

Major Clarence L. Anderson, a prisoner of war of the Communists in North Korea from 3 November, 1950 to 4 September, 1953, will receive the Army's Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, while Lt. Colonels Edward Purdy, Francis J. Palmer and Charles J. Schauers will be decorated with the Bronze Star Medal.

Participating in the ceremony will be approximately 1000 Presidio troops and the Sixth Army Band. The public has been invited to attend the event and bleacher seats will be provided for spectators.

Major Anderson, now serving as resident in internal medicine at Letterman Army Hospital, "distinguished himself," as the citation accompanying his award reads, "by meritorious service while a prisoner of war interned by the Communist forces in Korea from 3 November 1950 to 4 September 1953. Despite the multitude of difficulties confronting him, Major Anderson (then Captain) tirelessly administered to the needs of sick and wounded comrades, skillfully relieving pain and suffering day and night by use of such meager and improvised means as were available to him. Through his constant vigilance, determination and professional knowledge, he contributed materially to the reduction of the death rate among his fellow prisoners of war. Major Anderson's outstanding achievements reflect credit upon himself and the military service."

Surgeon of the 3rd Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division since September 1950, Major



Doctor Anderson

Anderson was captured by the Communists in the vicinity of Unsan. When his battalion was subjected to heavy and intense enemy fire he repeatedly exposed himself to administer medical aid to the wounded. Then, when his battalion was ordered to withdraw, he remained with a group of 100 to 200 wounded who required medical assistance. After being captured he was interned in Camps 2 and 5 in North Korea until "Operation Big Switch" in the summer of 1953. He returned to the United States in September 1953, arriving at Fort Mason, California, on 20 September.

A graduate of the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, Major Anderson was commissioned in the Army Medical Corps in 1948 and accepted a Regular Army commission the following year. From 1948 until 1950 he interned at John Gaston

Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., under the Army intern program.

Colonel Palmer will receive the second Oak Leaf Cluster to his Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service as ground liaison officer for the 58th Fighter Bomber Group in Korea from April 1953 to May 1954. Presently assigned to Sixth Army Headquarters here at the Presidio, Colonel and Mrs. Palmer and their two children live in San Francisco.

Colonel Purdy, assigned to Sixth Army Headquarters since last June, is receiving his Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service as a member of the Korea Civil Assistance Command from April 1953 to April 1954. With Mrs. Purdy and their three daughters, he resides in San Francisco.

The Bronze Star Medal is being awarded to Colonel Schauers for his meritorious service from March 1953 to March 1954 as a member of the United States Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea Army. Colonel Schauers, now assigned to Sixth Army Headquarters, also lives in San Francisco.

AER Needs Your Help!

And at sometime in your military career you may need the help of the Army Emergency Relief. Army Emergency Relief is the only agency of its kind singularly dedicated to aiding the soldier in the myriad financial problems that are all too often a part of military service. Each day thousands of soldiers are helped over temporary financial hurdles with funds that have been contributed by fellow service men and women all over the world. Truly the "soldier's own welfare agency," AER is your best insurance against future adversity.

Here at the Presidio, as at other installations throughout the Army, AER has made an appeal for funds. Funds that are the lifeblood of the organization dedicated to helping the soldier to help himself. So far the response has been far less than enthusiastic and unless contributions are greatly increased in this last week of the drive, you will have failed to carry your share of a worthy cause. Help AER now! So that in the future AER will be able to help you or a needy buddy.

High Praise!

Division Commander Lauds Former Assistant Commander

A letter of appreciation from Major General Robert F. Sink, commanding general of the 44th Infantry Division, was presented to Brigadier General Richard G. Prather, former assistant division commander of the 44th Infantry and recently appointed chief of staff of Sixth Army, by Army Commander Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman today.

In presenting the letter General Wyman said, "It is doubtful that a finer compliment can be extended to a commander than the knowledge that all members of his command looked to him with unqualified confidence and felt a distinct loss when he was called to higher service."

"Let the 44th Infantry Division be assured that their loss only reflects a gain, since the exceptional ability and devotion that you bring to your new assignment will prove beneficial to the entire Sixth Army area."

General Prather recently paid a return visit to Ft. Lewis and was honored with a series of parades and an official farewell dinner.

In his letter, General Sink lauded General Prather's exceptional combat leadership and training ability and noted that he joined the division in '53 following service in Alaska. He went on to say:

"As assistant division commander, General Prather has supervised the training of the three Infantry Regiments of the Division, as well as that of the 106th Tank



General Prather

Battalion. Under his guidance the Division successfully completed cold weather exercises in Alaska and tank tactics on the desert of California. During Exercise HILLTOP, General Prather supervised regimental combat team training and was instrumental in the first successful fielding of mobile forces by the 44th Infantry Division.

"Understanding the need for military preparedness and successful combat training, General Prather has given the 44th Infantry Division a realistic program which advanced this Division from a basic training outfit to a battle ready combat Division in training.

"The 44th Infantry Division is fortunate to have had the leadership and guidance of this most capable soldier. We regret very much his departure and shall miss his valuable assistance in the training of this Division. I am sure I speak for all of you when I wish him the best of luck in his new assignment."

Editorial

Old Tradition Revived!

Next Wednesday, 1 September, the Army will return to its tradition of saluting off military reservations. This renewal of one phase of military courtesy, by order of Chief of Staff, General Matthew B. Ridgway, is one of many moves to strengthen esprit de corps within the Army itself.

The practice of saluting has frequently been criticized in the past on the misapprehension that the enlisted man's salute to the officer implies servitude or inferiority. This is certainly not the case, as the officer's obligation to return the salute is much stronger than the enlisted man's obligation to salute in the first place. The salute is NOT a gesture of servitude from a serf to his master, but rather a symbol of recognition and friendship to one's comrade in arms. It is a gesture which implies mutual respect and association for a common cause.

The tradition of saluting originated centuries ago in the days of knighthood when soldiers wore complicated head gear concealing their faces. When approaching a friend it was the custom for a knight to remove his helmet, revealing his face, and raise his right hand, or battle hand, palm upward in a gesture of peaceful intent. The idea is the same today; the salute is an active gesture showing one soldier's respect and good intent toward another. The officer's return of the salute is just as important as the salute of the enlisted man who has the privilege of initiating it.

Saluting is a reflection of the respect and loyalty of both enlisted man and officer to each other and to the armed force in which they serve.

Your duty, your privilege, both on and off post.

A Company MPs Leave For Hunter Liggett Sunday on Bivouac

One hundred and fifteen members of A Company, 505th Military Police Battalion, will journey south this Sunday for Camp Hunter Liggett Military Reservation and a week of bivouac.

The trip is part of a post-cycle training program that will take each of the battalion's three line companies through advanced training in MP and general military subjects.

An advanced party of 10 men will take one jeep and two 2½ ton trucks to the bivouac site on Saturday. Sunday morning at 0600 the main convoy will leave the Presidio. The problem will end the following weekend.

Training will include the firing of the heavy machine gun and bazookas, emphasis in military police techniques, and some night problems.

Companies B and C of the 505th will make similar trips on successive weeks.

Captain Earl J. Martin is commanding officer of A Company.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve a Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN
Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.
Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

'Arden de Boyaca,' Colombian Award, To General Wyman

Doctor Eduardo Zuleta-Angel, the Colombian Ambassador to the United States, will arrive on the Presidio of San Francisco Wednesday to present honors from his government to Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Commanding General, Sixth Army.

Doctor Zuleta-Angel will arrive on the Post at 1500 hours, accompanied by his wife and three daughters, and Colonel Jaime Polanica, Colombian military attache to the United States, and Consul-General and Mrs. Sebastian Ospina, Colombian Consul-General in San Francisco.

The "Arden de Boyaca," one of Colombia's highest awards, will be presented to General Wyman by Doctor Zuleta-Angel on behalf of his government, for the General's outstanding leadership while commanding the IX Corps in Korea, under which Columbian troops served.

Servicemen's Insurance Allows Mortgages to the Soldier on Active Duty

The Housing Act of 1954, Public Law 560, 83rd Congress, 2d Session, approved by the President August 2, 1954, contains provisions authorizing mortgage insurance to certain members of the Armed Forces for the purchase of homes.

Eligible under the law are active duty personnel who have been on active duty for more than two years and who have a need for such housing.

The law authorizes the Commissioner, Federal Housing Administration, to insure loans on homes purchased by members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard up to 95 per cent of the FHA-appraised value of the property and not to exceed an insured loan of \$17,000. The Commissioner has advised that both borrowers and property must meet FHA requirements.

The Army Signal Corps established the world's first long distance commercial wireless circuit across Norton Sound, Alaska, in 1903. The Signal Corps gradually expanded its radio circuits until today they cover the entire Territory of Alaska—serving both civilians and military.

New Auction Dates!

The public auction sale of Sixth Army surplus property to be held at Sharpe General depot, Lathrop, California, has been postponed, it was announced today. The sale is now scheduled to be held October 25 through 29.

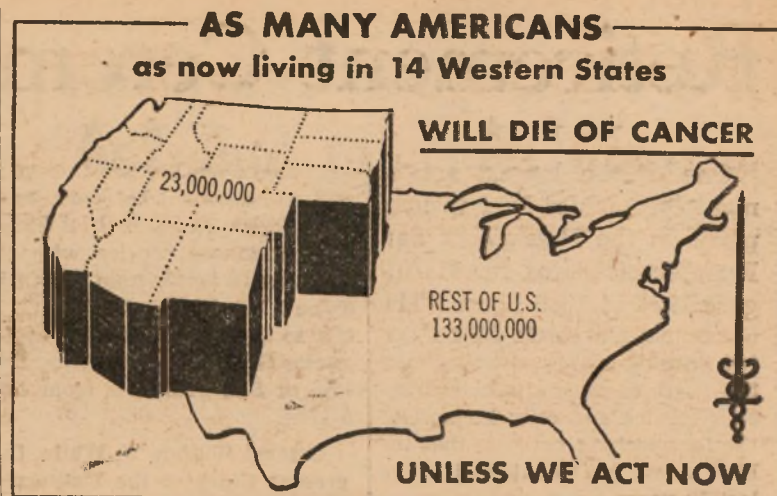
Catalogues on the items to be sold may be obtained from Milton J. Wershaw company, 7212 Melrose avenue or David Weisz company, 840 San Julian street, both in Los Angeles, California. The property may be inspected at Sharpe General depot and at Sacramento Signal depot, Benicia Arsenal, Oakland Army Base.

It was emphasized that sale of the property will NOT be made to Army personnel or employees of the Army, Army and Air Force Exchange, or members of the Army and Air Force Motion Picture service.



ENROUTE TO JAPAN after spending some time in the United States studying American communication methods, Major General Yoshio Sakura, chief Signal officer, Self Ground Defense force of Japan, visited

Headquarters Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco and is shown here chatting with Major General William F. Dean, Sixth Army deputy commander, and Colonel Airel B. Cooper, Sixth Army Signal officer.



Meet a Deadly Foe!

During the three long years of the Korean war cancer killed 25 times as many Americans as the Korean war, itself.

Incredible? Yes, but last year one out of every seven deaths was caused by cancer. And it was not the kind of death that you can fight off with a gun in your hand. It was an enemy which struck the aged, the children, the women, as mercilessly as the soldier. Yet, last year alone, 73,000 Americans who might have been saved died needlessly of cancer.

The American Cancer Society, now supporting an information program on the Presidio, is our only weapon against this incredible, bloodthirsty enemy. Through the research made possible by the American Cancer Society, the survival rates for breast cancer, for example have been increased 100 per cent in the last ten years. Last year ACS supported research in some 140 hospitals, universities, and laboratories. It provided nearly 1800 scientists to devote all or part of their time and energies to cancer research.

Almost every branch of science is in some way contributing to the attack on cancer. The wide range of research which is being undertaken by the American Cancer Society is indicated in some of the ways in which the battle against cancer is being fought.

For example, radioactive materials are now being used both as methods of treatment and research tools. New methods in high energy radiation—betatron, cobalt 60, and others—are being studied for their potential efficiency as weapons against cancer.

Although x-ray, radium, and surgery are the only acceptable cures for cancer at the present time, there are a hundred new avenues of approach in the war against cancer. These are being studied through ACS research.

We cannot let the battle against cancer wane now. We must continue to arm ourselves more effectively against the insidious invasion of the dread enemy of all of us—cancer. Information can save your life!

The Army helped build the first roads and canals in the United States. Army engineers and cavalrymen played a major role in surveying and building the route of the Union Pacific, the first railroad in the world to span a continent and join two oceans.

Retirements

(Continued from page 1)

he served in China and was commissioned in February 1942 in the Infantry. During WWII he served in the South Pacific, and from February '53 till July '54 he saw duty in Korea. Captain Gorman transferred to the MPs in 1946 and is a graduate of the Provost Marshal General School, Camp Gordon, Georgia.

CWO Lawrence H. Berning has been assigned to the Senior Advisor's office for the 91st Infantry Division (USAR). Mister Berning entered the Army in 1921 at Lima, Ohio, and has completed 30 years' service. He served overseas with the 13th Armored Division, and attended the AG School at Fort Washington, Maryland, and the PIP School at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. Prior to his assignment with the 91st Division, Mister Berning was the Post Adjutant at Wurzburg, Germany.

Also slated for retirement, but unable to be reached for personal details are: Brigadier General Harrison Shaler, Colonel James B. Clearwater, Colonel Howard C. Curtis, Colonel Paul Kellam, Colonel Douglas Smith, Lt. Colonel Albert C. Bornemann, Major Arthur D. Baker, Major Gerald T. Conners, CWO William H. Little, M/Sgt. Glen D. Cohee, and M/Sgt. Isral Sternberg.

Enviably Record!

DPC Announces Retirement; Successor Not Yet Selected

Colonel William F. Magill, Jr., veteran of over 37 years of military service and deputy post commander of the Presidio since August of 1953, has announced tentative plans for retirement the last of this month. His successor has not been named as yet.



Col. Wm. F. Magill, Jr.

The Presidio of San Francisco has played an important role in the brilliant career of this Infantry officer. It was here that he was first commissioned a second lieutenant on 15 August in 1917. He later spent a five-year assignment, 1938-1942, with the 30th Infantry Regiment and Headquarters Fourth Army, elements then assigned to the Post.

Colonel Magill came to his present assignment from Germany where he was commanding officer of the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation. His four years in Germany were preceded by two years with the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C., immediately following WWII.

During WWII he was in command of the 363d Infantry Regiment, 91st Division, in Italy.

Colonel Magill was stationed in the Philippines for two years and also served in Hawaii. His assignments in the United States have taken him to Ft. Lewis; Vancouver Barracks and Ft. Benning. He was with the Organized Reserve of Oklahoma for four years. He later commanded a Junior ROTC unit at Waukegan, Illinois.

He has been awarded the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star.

Following retirement, Colonel and Mrs. Magill will reside in Parkmerced, San Francisco. Their son, 1st Lt. William F. Magill, III is currently assigned the Military Department, University of California, Berkeley. Mrs. James E. Corum, their daughter is the wife of Captain Corum, Parsaund Canton, Ft. Ord, Calif.

*Like Sports?
Got a Hobby?*
GIVE US YOUR STORY
Call Ext 4244

Conservation of Army Equipment Is Essay Theme

An essay contest offering military personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts a chance to compete for cash prizes, will begin here Monday.

Subject of the contest will be, "Utilization and Conservation of Army Equipment," and essays are limited to 500 words or less.

First place winner will receive \$25, second, \$15 and third, \$10. Entries are to be in possession of the TI&E NCO, M/Sgt. Eulin L. Kinsey, Building 122 on the Presidio, prior to 1300 hours 27 September 1954.

Judging will take place during that week and winners presented their awards on 1 October, the day on which their essays will be published in the Star-Presidian.

Chosen to act as judges are Captain Clinton B. Goodman, assistant S-4; Captain Clinton D. Regelin, assistant S-3, and Mr. Kenneth S. Erwin, editor of the Star-Presidian.

San Francisco Port of Embarkation Chief Is Promoted to Star Rank

Colonel William J. Deyo, Jr., Deputy Port Commander, San Francisco Port of Embarkation since July 19, was promoted recently to the rank of Brigadier General in the Army of the United States.

The 49-year-old New York State native is a 1926 graduate of the United States Military Academy.

He came here last month from Japan where he had commanded the 2nd Transportation Major Port Command at Yokohama for almost 30 months.

The first 15 years of his Army career were spent in Infantry assignments and as a student at Army signal, infantry, and quartermaster branch schools. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School, the Army Industrial College, and Harvard School of Business Administration, where he received his master's degree.

General Deyo was one of the first officers chosen to plan and organize the Transportation Corps for its unprecedented logistical mission in World War II.



STILL GOING STRONG in his first love, fire-fighting and fire-prevention, Presidio Fire Chief George Geller this week became the recipient of a \$50 cash award, his second on the Post, for his fire-warning device now a part of all fire extinguisher equipment not only here, but throughout both the First and Fifth Armies who recently adopted the plan. Presenting the award to Chief Geller is Lt. Colonel George Burgett, executive officer, Post Engineer section. Chief Geller has been in command of the Presidio fire-fighting units since 1950.

40 Years of Service!

Presidio Fire Chief's 2nd Award Here Only Part of Career Story

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

"When you think of fire, you think of fighting, and so, with me, it's been a fight all the way."

This was Presidio Fire Chief George Geller speaking, and summing up, in a sentence, his fabulous career which has included several accomplishments not duplicated by his fellow men.

Only last week, Chief Geller received an award of \$50, which was in addition to a previous \$15 award, for devising a fire-warning sign to be placed on all fire extinguishers, effectively calling attention to the number to be called in case of fire.

First put into use on the Presidio, the device proved so successful that when information concerning it was disseminated to other Army areas, it was adopted by both the First and Fifth Armies.

In his four years as chief of the Presidio fire-fighting units, which includes one company each for Two Rock Ranch, Angel Island, Fort Cronkhite, Letterman Army hospital and the Presidio, Chief Geller is especially thrilled with the fact that not only has there never been an accident within his command, but that fire losses have been practically nil.

"I'm very proud of that record," the chief said, "and proud of the men who made it. They are all top fire-fighters who know their job. Each year since I've been here we have won an annual award from the National Fire Prevention association, in competition with Army installations throughout the United States."

The chief decided way back before he was 17 years old, that the U.S. Navy was the place for him. So he joined up for four years and fought through World War I, coming out of it all a machinist mate first class. His service was primarily aboard a submarine-chaser.

In 1920, he entered the New York City Fire Department, and, in the short space of 18 years, he rose, through competitive civil service examination, to lieutenant, captain, battalion chief, and finally deputy chief of the entire New York City Fire Department, an accomplishment never duplicated in that length of time.

In his work as battalion and then division chief, he was in charge of 35 fire stations, among them those

in the Harlem district of New York. "And we were the busiest," the chief said, "since living quarters were so overtaxed in that area."

Born and educated in New York City, the chief found time somehow while a member of the fire department to get through two years of college at City College of New York. "You know, sort of catch-as-catch-can," he explained, "but it was something I just wanted to do."

When World War II got going, Chief Geller decided his place was back in the U.S. Navy, so he retired from the fire department and accepted a commission with the fleet.

He served in fire-fighting schools instructing and was fire-fighting officer with ship's salvage, rescue and fire-fighting unit of the 7th Fleet. Besides, he served as fire marshal at Pearl Harbor and altogether spent three years in the South Pacific area.

This all began in 1942, and by 1947 when he left the service, that working, fighting spirit had brought him up to the grade of lieutenant commander, a position he still holds in the Reserve.

Speaking of the Reserves got him going on the subject and he pointed out that his outfit was one of two fire-fighting Reserve units in the entire country. "And we are always on the lookout for more men to join our group," he said. "It's unique, it's worthwhile and we meet right here on the Presidio at Harmon Armory every Tuesday night."

Before coming to the Presidio, Chief Geller spent four months as fire consultant for the California State Hotel association.

He and Mrs. Geller and one son who also served in the Navy in World War II, reside here in San Francisco. Their oldest son is a psychiatrist in Los Angeles, while the youngest son is a student at the College of Marin.



C BATTERY of the 9th AAA Battalion is shown at attention while their commanding officer, Captain Richard L. Esacson, receives the monthly Morale and Welfare plaque awarded to C Battery. Lt. Colonel

G. Neil Wilcox, commanding officer of the 9th AAA, is making the presentation. The plaque is awarded each month to the battery with the most merits and the least demerits.



YEARLY BEST MESS award within the 9th AAA Gun Battalion went to Headquarters battery this year. Above, Colonel P. H. Wollaston, commanding the 30th AAA Group of which the 9th is a part, presents the trophy to Sfc. Robert W. Byers, mess steward. Watching the presentation are Lt. Colonel G. Neil Wilcox, commanding the 9th, and Captain John F. McDermott, commanding Headquarters battery.

Motorama Carnage!

Live and Let Live is Next Week's Troop Topic for TIC

"Live and Let Live"—addressed especially to the minority of Service personnel who menace life and property when behind the wheel of a privately-owned vehicle.

This will be the Troop Information Topic for next week, 29 August to 4 September 1954.

The conference will discuss mainly that more service personnel are killed or injured in off-duty motor vehicle accidents than in any other type of accident. Military personnel are involved in about one out of every 30 deaths caused by motor vehicle accidents in the continental United States.

The number of service persons killed in 1952 while off duty, in privately-owned vehicle accidents, was 2,150. In addition, for the same period, some of you were responsible for a total of 18,500 service personnel injured in such accidents. These figures represent three-quarters of a million days lost to the Armed Forces and an estimated loss of \$50,000,000 in the value of vehicles and property destroyed or damaged in the accidents.

Motor vehicles account for one-half to two-thirds of all off-duty accidents. In the last 40 years the automobile has killed more Americans than have all the wars this nation has fought.

That's the problem the conference will stress. Are you convinced that it is very important that something should be done to solve it? Do YOU want to live and let live? If your attitude toward this problem has been one of indifference in the past, are you willing to change and try to help?

Something can be done. Men and women in uniform have only to look at past history to realize that you—that is you and the people in uniform before you—had some tough nuts to crack in the past, and you've always done the job—once you had made up your minds it had to be done.

Results have shown clearly that the number of fatal accidents are reduced when drivers are made aware of their responsibilities.

It's up to you to be alert and use common sense. If you train yourself to think, feel and act in terms of safety—if you really work at it, you can create the habit of safety.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

20 August: Twins, boy and girl, to Sfc. and Mrs. Leroy N. Chandler, 9956th TSU Med. Det., LAH.

Daughters to: 13 August: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Morris McClellan, AAA Bn., Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.

15 August: Sgt. and Mrs. Donald E. Barton, Hq. Co., 46th Ord. Gp., PSFC.

16 August: Major and Mrs. Lawrence Bach, 84th Ftr. Intec. Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Gerald E. Carkhuff, 3623 Ord. Co., Hunter Liggett, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Leo R. Heer, 8602 ASA, Two Rock Ranch, Petaluma, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Charlie Hoskins, Hq. 30th Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.

17 August: SN and Mrs. Hinson McClure, USS Comstock, Naval Shipyards, SFC; Lt. and Mrs. James J. Riley, Army Lang. Sch., Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

19 August: Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard E. Phipps, 9956 TSU SGO, LAH, PSFC.

21 August: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Raby C. Moses, 6000 SU, Hq. 6th Army, PSFC; Capt. and Mrs. Clyde K. Steele, 30 Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.; A/IC and Mrs. Alvin L. Winters, 566th AP Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

22 August: A/2C and Mrs. Marvin E. Bales, 28th AD, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; MN-2 and Mrs. John J. Caputo, HDY-USN, Ft. Miley, Calif.; T/Sgt. and Mrs. Barclay C. Taylor, USMC Casual Co., MB, NS, Treasure Island, Calif.

Sons to: 15 August: Sfc. and Mrs. Maynard M. Matthiesen, 9956th TSU, SGO, LAH, PSFC.

16 August: Cpl. and Mrs. James E. Gardner, 375th MP Co., Cp. Stoneman, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Twilley, Hq. Btry., 752nd AAA Bn., Berkeley, Calif.

18 August: Lt. Colonel and Mrs. William A. Allison, Engr. Dist., 180 New Montgomery St., SFC; and Mrs. Veron Jones, 667th AC&W Sq., Mill Valley, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. William P. Syler, 9956 TSU SGO, LAH, PSFC.

19 August: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Albertus A. Powell, A Btry., 740 AAA Missile Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.

20 August: A/2C and Mrs. Eldon Chrest, Hq. Sq., 4th AF, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

21 August: Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas E. Grover, 6901 SU, Ft. Mason, Calif.

22 August: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph W. Harrell, 28th AD, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert V. Kinney, Det. 4, 6002 SU, TI, SFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Don L. Peyrucam, Co. D, 63rd Inf. Reg., Ft. Ord, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Fred L. Shinkle, 521 Engr. Co. (TopoAVN), 30 Engr. Gp. Ft. Scott, Calif.

This year, some 700,000 Americans will be under treatment for cancer at a hospitalization cost estimated at \$175,000,000, the American Cancer Society reports.

Cancer Education Program Continues Here Next Week

Continuing the drive which began this week on the Presidio of San Francisco to point up as vividly as possible all aspects of the killer, cancer, movies will be shown separately tomorrow to male and female military personnel here.

Men will see, "The Warning Shadow," a study in lung cancer, found to be the most common type in men, while women will see "Self Breast Examination," showing all the aspects of breast cancer, the most common type in women.

All next week, this latter movie will be shown to women civilian employees: Monday at 1300 and 1430 at the Presidio theatre; Tuesday, same hours, at Harmon Armory; Thursday, same hours, at the Fort Baker theatre, and Thursday night at 1930, at the Fort Scott theatre.

Posters have been placed in prominent places throughout the posts and sub-posts depicting what you should do to combat this dread disease and how you can go about discovering its presence.

And, since one out of every seven deaths in this country is due to cancer—it is exceedingly important to know cancer in all its phases.

Captain Clinton D. Regelin, Post TI&E officer, is the Post's cancer officer, and has coordinated details of this campaign with local officials of the American Cancer Society.

Puzzle Answers

PIP SARA MEAL
AVE ATEN EDDY
RAN BEATITUDE
ANNUL LILAC
SEA ELATE
MATE STYX TEA
ERAS ERE MOAS
SOL MAYA ARMY
SWEDE STY
SEWED ASHES
SEMESTERS ROVA
ADAM NEAT POT
DENS IAPSE SEE

Cancer will invade an average of one of every two American homes and will strike one in every five Americans at some time in their lives, the American Cancer Society estimates.

Recently Assigned

Colonel Fred W. Ludecke has become the Chemical officer, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Colonel Ludecke, for the past year, has been with the Chemical Corps Training command as chief of a joint Army-Navy orientation team, Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Prior to that, the colonel spent two and one-half years in the Chemical Corps Biological laboratory at Camp Detrich, Maryland.

In the Army for the past 15 years, Colonel Ludecke was graduated from the University of California, class of 1933, with a degree in physics. His later schooling included the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, class of 1944.

During World War II, the colonel served as a Chemical officer assigned to the then Army Air force Western Flying Training command. He next went to the European theatre with the War Crimes organization, 12th Army group, which later merged with the 7708th War Crimes group. At the time of deactivation of this merged group in 1948, Colonel Ludecke was its commanding officer.

Among his decorations are the Commendation Ribbon, the Luxembourg Croix de Guerre, the Polish Polonia Restituta, and the French Legion of Honor.

Lt. Colonel Helbert J. Slagle has just returned from two and one-half years' service with a U. S. Military mission to the Iranian Army, with station at Tehran, Iran.

He is now the chief of the plans and operations division, Signal Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

A veteran of nearly 27 years of Army service, Colonel Slagle was enlisted from 1927 to 1941, at which time he became a member of the first OCS class at the Signal Corps school, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, from which he was graduated and commissioned on 30 September 1941. He then remained at the school as a member of the staff until 1944.

His next assignment was in British Columbia where his work centered on testing Signal equipment in a wet-cold climate. A year later he was ordered to the FECOM Signal Section Headquarters, and following the Japanese surrender, he moved to Tokyo in October 1945, where for three years he served with the Civil Command Section, General Headquarters, SCAP. Colonel Slagle was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his services with this latter group.

Lt. Colonel Dow L. Bonnell, Jr., has been assigned as chief of the industrial security division, Provost Marshal section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Colonel Bonnell has been the Provost Marshal of Camp Stoneman, California, for the past nine months, prior to which he spent a year at Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago, Illinois.

In Korea, the colonel spent 22 months as Provost Marshal of the Port of Pusan, and in World War II, he was also in the Far East, in China, where he was Provost Marshal, 701st Military Police Battalion, the battalion which formerly was stationed on the Presidio of San Francisco following its return from overseas in 1949. Colonel Bonnell accompanied it to the Presidio at that time and then left the organization.

The colonel entered the Army in 1940 and is a graduate of the Military Police school.

Lt. Colonel Herbert C. Ritze has recently assumed the duties of ex-

ecutive officer, Finance and Accounting section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

For the past three years, Colonel Ritze has been in Paris in the U. S. Army's Finance office.

Entering the service 13 years ago, the colonel served with the 86th Infantry Division in both the ETO and the Philippines during World War II, and has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Colonel Ritze received his M.A. in business administration from the University of Pennsylvania, and he is also a graduate of the Basic Officers Finance course. His wife and their three sons have accompanied him to his new station here.

Major Florence Shulman has been assigned as officer in charge of the administrative services division, Headquarters, California Military district.

Prior to her last assignment as a student in the WAC Advanced course, Fort Lee, Virginia, the major was stationed at Camp Yokohama, Japan. She was the billeting and housing officer there from September 1950 to October 1952, and later was assigned in the Post Quartermaster section.

Major Shulman entered the Army in January 1943. She was stationed in Heidelberg, Germany, during World War II with Headquarters, Seventh Army, Third Army and the U. S. Constabulary.

She wears the WAAC Service Medal and Commendation Ribbon in addition to other service decorations, and is a graduate of the Cortland, New York, State Teachers college.

Major Joseph P. O'Connor, Jr., is the newly assigned Post Transportation officer, Presidio of San Francisco.

His past three-year tour has been spent in the ETO where for the last 18 months he was plans officer with the 37th Highway division with station in Heidelberg, Germany. His first 18 months there he was director of training in the Transportation office of USAREUR.

Enlisting in the National Guard (Field Artillery) in 1935, Major O'Connor received a National Guard commission in 1941. His World War II service was as battery commander and Battalion S-3 with the 141st Field Artillery battalion, which began its operations in Africa and moved on through Italy, France and Germany.

The major was integrated into the Regular Army, Transportation Corps, in February 1947. He is a graduate of both the Field Artillery Officers course and the Advanced Officers Transportation course, and has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal, the Distinguished Unit citation, seven battle stars and the invasion Arrowhead. The major's wife and four children are now residing with him here.

Captain James H. Hutchison is a new addition to the military justice staff of the Judge Advocate section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

For the past three years, Captain Hutchison has been stationed at the school of law, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, where he was a student.

In the Army for 11 years, the captain was with the 1st Cavalry division in the Pacific theatre for two years during World War II.

His decorations include the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantry Badge.



WIRING FOR SOUND is Dick Fernandez, civilian sound technician making the adjustments in the rear of the amplifier just before recording gets under way for the Sixth Army Band's weekly radio show. Watching him with interest is Cpl. Curt Hungerford, PIO script writer, who writes and narrates programs heard in Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and elsewhere in the Sixth Army area.

On The Air!

Sixth Army Band Tape Record Of Weekly Show Huge Success

Here Comes The Band!
The Sixth Army Band has been tape recording musical shows for the last 14 months for release to the major stations and networks throughout the Sixth Army area.
Recently completed was their 60th show, 15 minutes long and featuring four tunes plus a one-minute commercial for the Army.

Starting with a classical type program over a year ago, the band has developed currently a lighter more "military" type program consisting of marches, semi-classical, and novelty tunes.

Recording sessions occur usually every two weeks. The first rehearsal room was in building 100, but that soon became too cramped, what with all the recording equipment that had to be operated in the room, so the entire group moved to the old Army YMCA building and used the generous facilities of KLAH, "The Bedside Network" of Letterman Army Hospital. With the moving of the Army YMCA, and the subsequent closing of its building here, the band again moved, this time to the Service Club, where they are currently recording.

Due to the huge success of the show, the Sixth Army graciously gave the band the latest in recording equipment to carry on their work with the greatest fidelity available in sound transcription.

Sixth Army Recruiting service is paying to have several spools of tape made of each show, to be aired in all major populated areas in the Sixth Army.

CWO Nathan Cammack started as the conductor of the band over a year ago, and today CWO Erling Erlandson is in charge of the group. M/Sgt. Fred Rose acts as assistant conductor.

Corporal Curt Hungerford, narrator of the show, was the originator of the program many months ago. Cpl. Hungerford also writes the commercial along with the narrative.

Soloists with the band on radio have been numerous. They include Cpl. Richard Armbrust, baritone and Sixth Army Talent Show winner; Pfc. Richard Gaul, oboist; Cpl. Richard Contenti, trumpeter, and Cpl. Lew Ellenhorn, clarinetist.

The show is heard in Seattle over the facilities of KOMO, in Los Angeles over KFI (50,000 watts NBC) at 11:15 Sunday evenings, and in San Francisco over

both KNBC and KCBS Saturday afternoons.

The Sixth Army Band has drawn much credit for its achievements from visiting dignitaries and military leaders.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE
Friday, 27 August — "The Gambler from Natchez," with Dale Robertson and Debra Paget.
Saturday, 28 August—"Sabrina," with Audrey Hepburn, William Holden and Humphrey Bogart.
Sunday, 29 August and Monday, 30 August—(Cinemascoper) "How to Marry a Millionaire," with Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell and Betty Grable.
Tuesday, 31 August — "The Naked Alibi," with Sterling Hayden and Gloria Grahame.
Wednesday, 1 September and Thursday, 2 September—(Cinemascoper) "Beneath the 12-Mile Reef," with Robert Wagner and Terry Moore.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE
Friday, 27 August — "Desperate Moment," with Dirk Bogarde and Mai Zetterling.
Saturday, 28 August — "The Naked Alibi," with Sterling Hayden and Gloria Grahame.
Sunday, 29 August — "The Gambler from Natchez," with Dale Robertson and Debra Paget.
Tuesday, 31 August — "Bengal Brigade," with Rock Hudson and Arlene Dahl.

FORT BAKER THEATRE
Friday, 27 August — "Sabrina," with Audrey Hepburn, William Holden and Humphrey Bogart.
Monday, 30 August — "The Gambler from Natchez," with Dale Robertson and Debra Paget.
Wednesday, 1 September — "The Raid," with Van Heflin and Ann Bancroft.

FORT BARRY THEATRE
Sunday, 29 August — "Bengal Brigade," with Rock Hudson and Arlene Dahl.
Tuesday, 31 August — "The Gambler from Natchez," with Dale Robertson and Debra Paget.
Thursday, 2 September—"The Raid," with Van Heflin and Ann Bancroft.

LETTERMAN THEATRE
Friday, 27 August — "Love Happy," with the Marx Brothers.
Saturday, 28 August—"The Gambler from Natchez," with Dale Robertson and Debra Paget.
Sunday, 29 August and Monday, 30 August—"Sabrina," with Audrey Hepburn, William Holden and Humphrey Bogart.
Tuesday, 31 August—"Desperate Moment," with Dirk Bogarde and Mai Zetterling.
Wednesday, 1 September—"The Nebaskan," with Philip Carey and Roberta Haynes.
Thursday, 2 September—"The Naked Alibi," with Sterling Hayden and Gloria Grahame.

Vet News Notes

Certain German and Japanese citizens or subjects who previously were not eligible to receive Veterans Administration compensation or pension because they were residing in Germany or Japan may now be placed on the rolls under a new law, VA announced.

VA said the law does not authorize any new class of beneficiaries or benefits. It merely restores the rights of certain citizens or subjects of Germany or Japan to receive VA compensation or pension based on service in the American armed forces.

Claimants will have to file new applications and they must show they were not guilty of assisting the enemy or of sabotage.

No retroactive payments prior to July 1, 1954, will be allowed; however, if applications are filed before July 1, 1955, payments in some cases may be made back to July 1, 1954, when the new law was enacted.

This new act, Public Law 467, amends a 1946 act which specifically excluded German and Japanese citizens or subjects from receiving VA compensation or pension while residing in those countries.

It is estimated the new law will cover not more than 300 cases in Germany and Japan.

An electronic "magic eye" has been developed by the Veterans Administration Investigation Service to aid document analysis in the Identification and Detection Division perform their work faster and at lower cost.

The Investigation Service protects both veterans and the VA by uncovering fraudulent documents relating to VA-administered benefits for veterans and their families, and in many other ways.

The new "magic eye" allows laboratory technicians to check papers containing scratch-outs, obliterations, erasures, alterations and the like at a glance. It works equally well for ink, pencil and typewriter.

Any alteration by an unauthorized person, attempting to obtain a veteran's GI insurance proceeds, stands out clearly under the "magic eye."

Previously detection was an expensive, time-consuming process. A special infra-red photograph had to be taken and considerable time was spent in determining the area to photograph, getting proper lighting and exposure. Results were not always satisfactory.

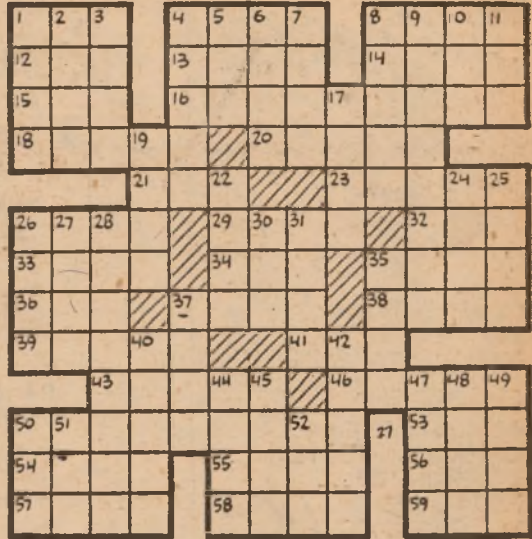
ACROSS

- 1—Fruit seed
- 4—Girl's name
- 8—Repast
- 12—Hail!
- 13—Solar disk
- 14—Swiftly flowing water
- 15—Hastened
- 16—Blessedness
- 18—Cancel
- 20—Flowering shrub
- 21—Ocean
- 23—Puff up
- 26—Partner
- 29—River of Hades
- 32—Afternoon party
- 33—Periods of time
- 34—Before
- 35—Extinct bird (pl.)
- 36—The sun
- 37—Yucatan Indian
- 38—Military organization
- 39—European
- 41—Pigpen
- 43—Stitched
- 46—Residue
- 50—School terms
- 52—Eggs
- 54—Man's name
- 55—Tidy
- 56—Vessel
- 57—Lairs
- 58—Part of church
- 59—Observe

DOWN

- 1—Brazilian estuary
- 2—Man's name

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Dist. by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

- 3—Founder of Pennsylvania
- 4—Fur-bearing mammal
- 5—Devoured
- 6—Actual
- 7—One opposed
- 8—Element
- 9—Teacher
- 10—Total
- 11—Caustic substance
- 17—The holm oak
- 19—Employs
- 22—On the ocean
- 24—Athletic group
- 25—Simple
- 26—Army meal
- 27—In a row
- 28—Juror
- 30—Attempt
- 31—Affirmative votes
- 35—N. Y. Giants outfielder
- 37—Confines in a cage
- 40—Thinks
- 42—Experience
- 44—Sicilian volcano
- 45—Profound
- 47—Jumps
- 48—Cry of Bacchanals
- 49—Satisfy
- 50—Mournful
- 51—Dutch town
- 52—Ethiopian title

News in Books

A pair of recent additions to the shelves of the Sixth Army library, which are sure to be of interest to vast numbers of service personnel, especially veterans of the Korean conflict and World War II, are the following:

"KOREA'S HEROES," by Bruce Jacobs. This is the Medal of Honor story for Korea. A total of 20 men have been chosen for separate profiles, representing each phase of the campaign in Korea, while all of the others are included in the background story as it unfolds.

"THE HISTORIAN AND THE ARMY," by K. R. Greenfield. In this, the man who was general editor of the series "U.S. ARMY IN WORLD WAR II," makes some observations of his own concerning and arising from that monumental undertaking.

K-Vet Bill Extension

Veterans of the Korean War now will have three years instead of two in which to begin training—either college or vocational—under the Korean GI Bill. The date by which the training must be completed also was extended from seven years to eight. Under the old law a K-Vet had to begin his course either by Aug. 20, 1954, or within two years of his release from active duty, whichever was later.

The U. S. Signal Corps in 1870 established a weather reporting service which later grew into the present day U. S. Weather Bureau.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

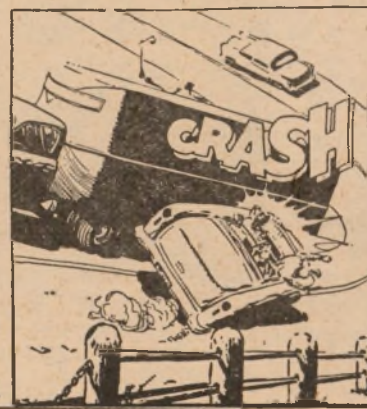
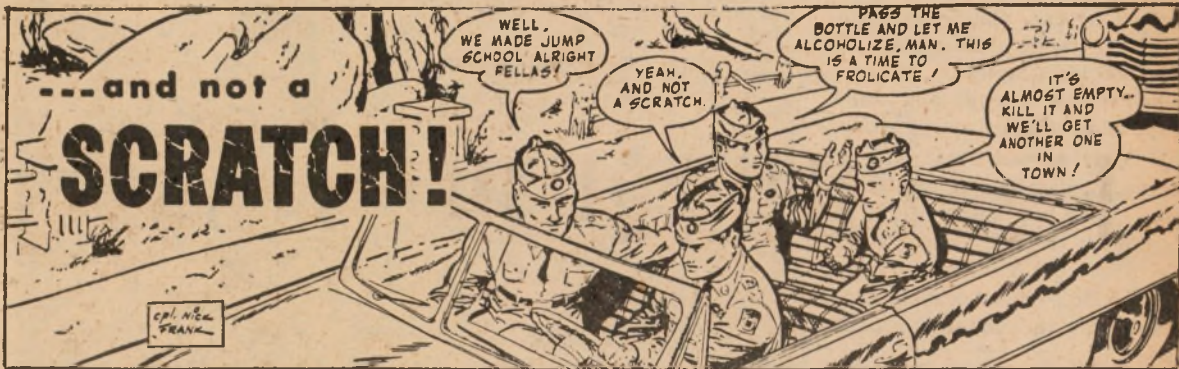
Friday, 27 August — Scrabble, 2000. Crafts room open.
Saturday, 28 August — Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, sing around the piano and refreshments, 2000.
Sunday, 29 August — Braden Follies, 2000.
Monday, 30 August—Guitar and ukelele instructions, and JWB August birthday party and bingo, both at 2000. Crafts room open.
Tuesday, 31 August — Square dance, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.
Wednesday, 1 September — Pinochle tournament, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.
Thursday, 2 September—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 27 August — Tournaments, 2000.
Saturday, 28 August — Horse racing, 2000.
Sunday, 29 August — Coffee and donuts, 0930 and 1100; Duane Follies, 2000.
Monday, 30 August—Crafts with Miss Rippon, 2000.
Tuesday, 31 August—Post dance, 2000.
Wednesday, 1 September—Club night, 2000.
Thursday, 2 September — Square dance, 2000.

Insurance Benefits!

The provisions of the Servicemen's Indemnity Act have been extended to ROTC members ordered to active duty for training for more than 14 days. The cadets will be covered by benefits including the \$10,000 life insurance payment made in event of death. This bill does not include any provisions covering reserve officers ordered to temporary active duty as has been reported. They are already covered under existing legislation.




SERVICE STARS

PFC SAM ESPOSITO
U.S. ARMY

5'9", 165 LB.
PACKAGE OF
SPORTS
TALENT
AT FT.
LEWIS,
WASH.

A
SHORT-
STOP
AND
LEADING HITTER FOR FT. LEWIS
... PLAYED WITH CHICAGO
WHITE SOX IN '52 ... SELECTED
CHICAGO'S MOST VALUABLE
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
PLAYER IN '50 ...
ALSO PLAYED
BASKETBALL AT
INDIANA U.
SET FOUL SHOT
RECORD ---



Unbeaten Lewis Nine Wins Northern Division Softball Championship

Madigan Army Hospital, Washington—Fort Lewis, Washington, went unbeaten into the finals of the Northern Division Sixth Army Softball Championships here on Friday and defeated runnerup Fort Lawton 2-1 for the title.

The victory enables the Lewis squad to enter the All-Sixth Championships at Fort Ord 6-10 September.

The final 2-1 triumph over Lawton was the second of two identical scores against Lewis' northern neighbors. The two teams had met previously in semi-final losers' bracket play.

Other scores registered were as follows: First round: Madigan AH 15, Alaska Communications System 0. Second round: Fort Lawton 8, Seattle Port of Embarkation 0. Fort Lewis 5, Madigan AH 2.

First round losers' bracket: ACS 9, Seattle 8. Semifinals winners' bracket: Lewis 2, Lawton 1. Quarter finals losers' bracket: ACS 9, Madigan AH 8. Semi finals losers' bracket: Lawton 10, ACS 5.

The tournament was delayed two days due to inclement weather.

New Sports Almanac Names Service Stars, Lists Team Records

New York—Want to know what team won the All-Army baseball championship last year? Maybe you'd like to know who the players were on the 1953-1954 AFPS All-Star Service teams?

The answers to these and many other questions can now be found in the Armed Forces Sports Almanac, the first book of its kind.

This handy sports reference guide, by Col. Charles O. Kates, lists the names of more than 40,000 service athletes. It covers 15 basic sports, records and standings of over 3,000 service teams.

It took almost two years for research specialists to compile the information contained in the 577-page book. Published by the Military Service Publishing Co. in Harrisburg, Pa., the Almanac is planned as an annual publication.

Casares at Jax

Rick Casares, former University of Florida grider now at Ft. Jackson, S. C., played for the College All-Stars in the benefit game against the professional Detroit Lions.

Christ to New York

The New York Knickerbockers of the NBA have signed basketball star Fred Christ, recently discharged from Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Christ was captain and leading scorer for Fordham University in 1951-52.

9th Ack Ackers Practice Bunting; Whip D Btry 6-0

The 9th Ack Ackers, Presidio's future representatives at the Fort Ord Sixth Army Softball Championships this September, continued preparatory practice this week with a special emphasis on bunting and fielding of bunts.

This type of hit, one of the most useful and strategic of offensive tactics in the game of softball, has long been a source of weakness for the Fort Baker artillerymen.

With left-handed W. C. Reynolds still on leave, manager Forrest Coleman continued to work hurler J. M. Fusell on the mound.

On Monday the Ack Ackers pounded their brethren of Dog Battery 6-0 in a practice game at Baker. Coleman took the mound for the full nine, allowing three hits and fanning 12.

The 9th's hitting power made itself evident in the bats of Johnny Ethridge, Otis Perry—who homered in the three-run third inning—and Adam Bellendir.

The Dog Battery offensive was carried by Bardwell, Isias and S. I. Cruz.

Baltimore's Ball-Crazy

It took the Baltimore Orioles only 40 home appearances to surpass the all-time attendance record of their predecessors, the St. Louis Browns.

The 27,385 fans who watched the Orioles blast the Yankees, 10-0, the night of 30 July, boosted the Orioles past the Browns' 1922 record of 712,918. After 43 home dates, the Orioles' total soared to 768,733. They have already topped the 1953 attendance totals of the Athletics, Browns and Senators.

Aaron Called!

Hank Aaron, rookie Milwaukee outfielder, received notice the last of July to report for his Army physical exam at Mobile, Alabama, the middle of this month. The young Negro, married and a father, requested that the exam be transferred to Milwaukee.

Santa Clara Coaches

Coaching the Ft. Hood, Tex., football team this season will be Lt. George Malley, a former gridder at Santa Clara University.



PRESIDIO RED RAIDERS line up for their team picture prior to their departure for the Fort Ord All-Sixth Baseball Championships this Sunday. Front row, left to right, are Jim Wilson, Gene Terry, 1st Lt. Herbert Youngdahl, coach and Officer-in-Charge, Frank

Pannell, Ray Ardito, and Ed Jacobsen; back row, left to right, Hank Monroe, George Asepermy, Ken Klopp, Jim Ogelvie, Wayne Hamaker and Forrest Coleman. Absent from the picture but also slated to go to Ord with the Raiders is Johnny Ethridge.

'Old Dog' ... ?

Don Mueller of the New York Giants was recently tossed out of a game by an umpire for the first time in his 11 seasons of organized baseball.

Military Menagerie

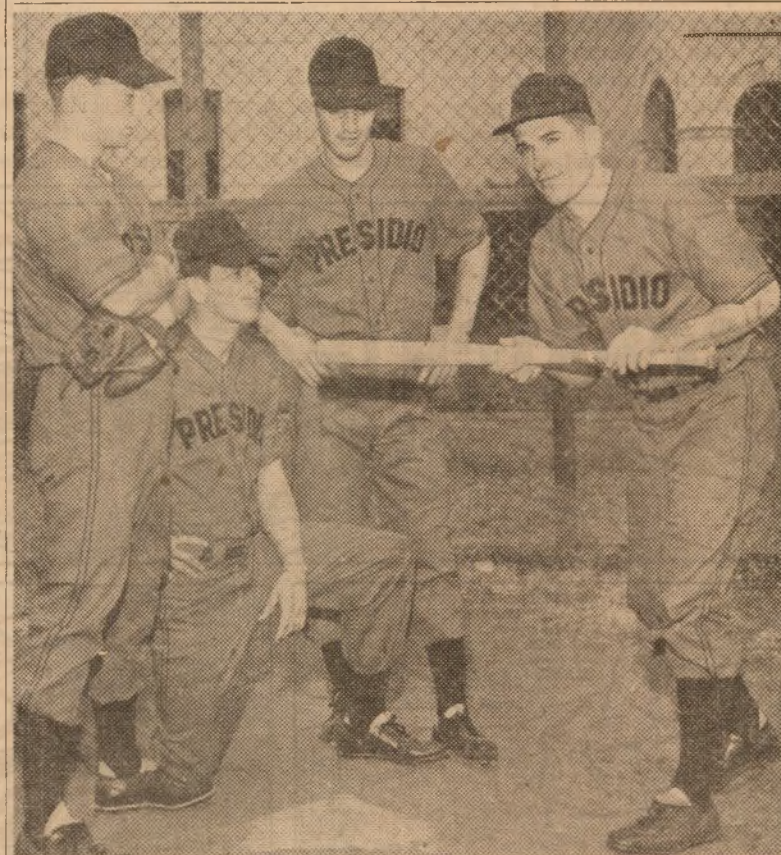


"There I was lapping milk when the boss walked in, slapped me on the back, and says, 'You're the Tom, Cat!'"

Captain Aces Hole!

Captain Earl J. Martin, Commanding Officer, A Company, 505th MP Battalion, fired a hole-in-one from the sixth tee at the Presidio Golf Club last week.

Captain Martin's witness and playing-partner was Captain Rayna L. Anderson, Post Adjutant, Fort Mason.



9th ACK ACKERS—Members of the 9th AAA Gun Battalion softball team, soon to represent the Presidio in the coming All-Sixth Army softball title play at Fort Ord, were still hard at their practice this week. In picture above, Johnny Ethridge, of Sundown, Texas, explains the technique of bunting to teammates (left to right) Charles Ryan, Ray Rizzuto and Joe Calcagno.

Swan Song!

Baseballers Win 48th Victory; Journey to Area Fray Sunday

A hard-to-stop Presidio Red Raider baseball team burned to its final victory of the 1954 season last Sunday, whipping the San Francisco semi-pro Johnnie's Tamales 10-2.

The victory gave the local nine the last of 48 wins in 71 games, their sixth straight triumph prior to their departure this Sunday for the All-Sixth Army Championships to be held Monday through Friday of next week at Fort Ord.

The Raiders' ten-hit offensive against the cool Tamales was headed by hurler Hank Monroe—who helped to win his own game—and "Stretch" Ogelvie. Both connected for two blows apiece.

It was moundsman Monroe's twelfth victory in 19 starts. He whiffed five of the opposition.

Camp Roberts and Fort Ord were two of the biggest guns in the 1953 Sixth Army games. The Ords won the title. Roberts' role this year is expected to be taken over by the newly invigorated Fort Lewis installation. All installations in the Army area have been invited to enter a team.

The Sixth Army Commander's Trophy will be awarded to the nine winning the Championship for temporary possession for one year. In addition to the Army Commander's Trophy, a replica will be presented to the winning team for permanent possession. Individual awards will be presented to each member of the winning and runnerup teams.

The games will be on a double elimination basis, with the winner going to Fort Carson, Colorado, for the All-Army affair 13-18 September. The Inter-Service match will be held 23-24 September on the same location.

Big Men!

The New York Giants football team is trying to live up to its name this year. Joe Springer, a 280-pound tackle just released from the Army at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., has been added to the roster. The Giants have former Ft. Ord warrior Earl Putnam on the squad—and he only weighs 300 pounds!

The Yankees have a pitcher with Binghamton (N. Y.) in the Eastern League who is really flying high. His name is Jim Kite and he has five wins since his discharge from Ft. Lee, Va.

Presidian Named To Area Swimming Team; Test on Now

In spite of a last-minute threat of unavailability, a Presidio soldier, 2nd Lt. Richard Ehni of the 505th Military Police Battalion, was among the 13 top Sixth Army swimmers to embark for the All-Army Swimming and Diving championships being held at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, today.

The ex-University of California water poloist and backstroke ace was given an extension in certain duty commitments, which enabled him to travel with the area all-stars to the meet.

Others besides Ehni who are appearing for the Western States against All-Army competition include the two triple-winning natators from Seattle's Alaska Communications System, Bob Miller and Dick Elliot, who singlehandedly eclipsed efforts of deeper and stronger teams from four other installations to win six of the Sixth Army meet's ten swimming events.

Others on the All-Army road include another triple winner—Fort Ord's Joe Phillips—and teammates Eric Scott and Bob Iserman; Fort Lewis' Lt. Ellery Krueg, John Pimentel, Bernard Gabacik, John Mikel, Dick Hall and Alex King, and Letterman Army Hospital's William Buda.

All-Army results will be available in next week's Star-Presidian.

49er Tickets on Sale

Tickets to the San Francisco '49ers football games will be available at box office prices from Lt. Monroe Thomas, Post Special Services Officer, it was announced this week.

The move came as a result of the difficulties Presidio personnel and their dependents have had in the past to get to the downtown facilities before sellouts.

Post Special Services is located at Bldg. 122 on the Presidio.

Bullseye!

Army Marksmen Fire Wins In Camp Perry NRA Matches

A quartet of Army Riflemen walked away this week with the top four places in the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match, the nation's most important individual rifle trophy in the 1954 Camp Perry matches. Army marksmen also scored wins for the Nevada Trophy, the Leech Cup, the service rifle division of the Wimbledon Cup, and the National Match Rifle Team Championship.

Sixth Army Vies!

Camp Perry, Ohio—The U.S. Army Grey team, made up predominantly of Sixth Army members, finished as sixth place winners in the NRA meet here this week. A total of 1396 points placed the Greys behind other competitors.

Members of the team were Pfc. Gordon R. Anderson, M/Sgt. Harold W. Hankins, both of Ft. Lewis, M/Sgt. Jacob Sveta of Ft. Lawton, Sfc. William F. Williams of Fort Ord, Capt. Ray Orton of Ft. Benning, and Lt. Colonel Ernest B. Skinner of Camp Chaffee.

First Army Area Rifle Champ, Cpl. Edward F. Grimes, fired a score of 242 out of a possible 250 to cop first place over more than 800 of the nation's top service riflemen in the National Individual Rifle Match. Runner-up Lt. Col. Paul D. Hunter of Alaska placed one point behind Grimes, followed by Capt. Joseph P. Sainato of Virginia. San Jose California National Guardsman, M/Sgt. Clarence Berrvessa took fourth spot.

In the Nevada Trophy team match, the strong Army "Red" team blazed 587 out of a possible six hundred to top the U.S. Marine Corps team by a five point margin.

Competing for the Leech Cup, 1/Lt. Herbert B. Voelcker shot a perfect score of 100 points to win over all contenders. Lt. Voelcker is a member of the Army rifle squad at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

M/Sgt. Francis B. Conway of the Army Rifle Team captured the Members Trophy Match with another perfect score of 100 points. M/Sgt. Conway is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

In the national service rifle division of the Wimbledon Cup Match, CWO Robert F. Schroeder posted a score of 99 out of 100 possible points to win top honors. CWO Schroeder has a well established lead in the individual race for the National Service Rifle Championship. A member of the U.S. Army Rifle Team, CWO Schroeder is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

The keen-eyed Army "Red" squad blazed 963 out of a possible 1000 points to win the National Match Rifle Team Championship with a strong margin over other contenders for the top spot.

Other Army wins in the Camp Perry meet included the Navy Cup and the Coast Guard Trophy, both won by Fort Benning marksman CWO Schroeder. Capt. Louis North

For the Army!

Illinois grid coach Ray Eliot and his entire staff have concluded a four-day clinic for Army coaches at Frankfurt, Germany.

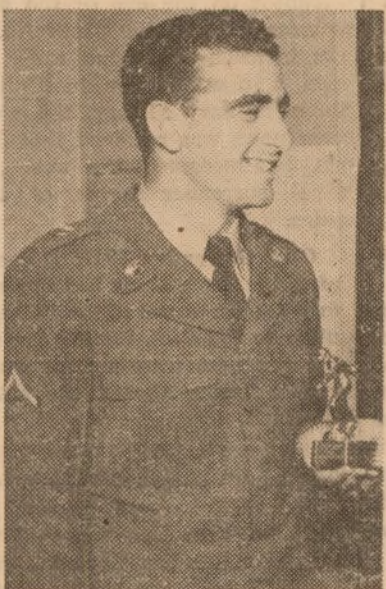
Service Tennis

Twelve singles and six doubles teams representing all the services will compete in the third North-eastern U. S. Tennis Championships at Newport, R. I., Aug. 30-Sept. 1.

posted scores of 97 out of a possible 100 points to take both the Navy Cup and the Scott Trophy in the Match Rifle division.

Oregon National Guardsman, CWO Gene L. Smith, set a new national record score in the National Guard Carbine Match, firing 189 out of a possible 200 points. The previous record of 186 points was also set by CWO Smith in the 1953 NRA meet.

Final matches in the NRA meet at Camp Perry, the National Service Rifle Team Championship and the National Trophy Team Match were fired Monday and Tuesday. Results have not yet come in through the official Army news service.



Triple-Winning Gallo

National, Eastern League Winners Receive Awards

Winning team in the National Bowling League for the calendar just ended was Detachment No. 1, 6002 SU No. 1. Members of the team were George Evans, George Van Ausdall, Robert Wilkins, Gilbert Gailius, Bartlett Grimes, and Alvin Zimmer.

Donald K. Brown was the top pointer in the high game column and George Evans took both the high series and high average for the league.

The 56th MRU was winner of the Eastern Bowling League after a rather constant stay at the top of the win-loss ledger.

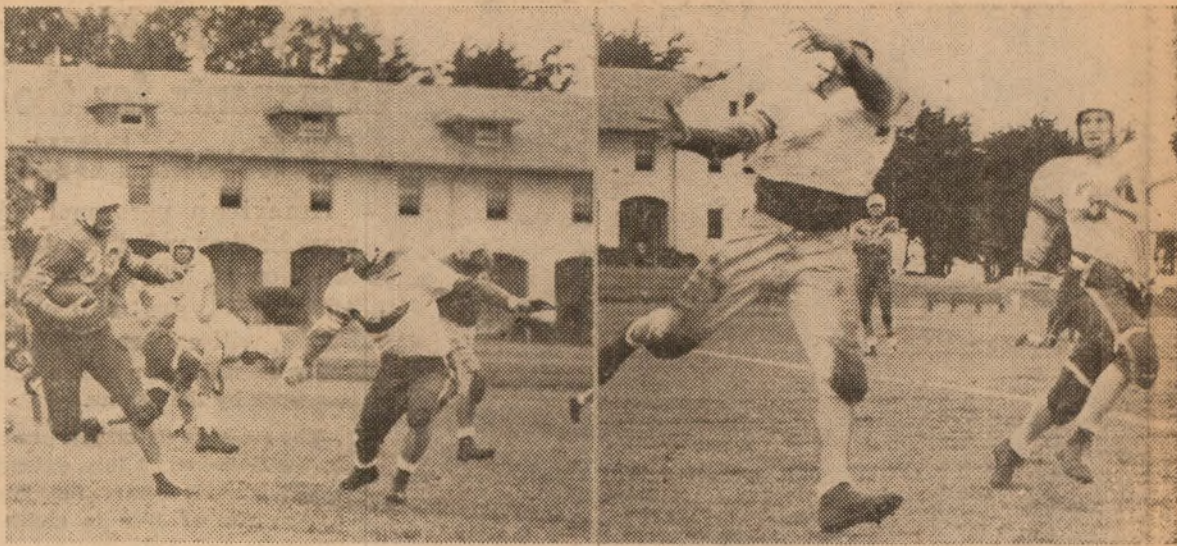
Members of the winning team were Edward Jacobsen, Art Chow, Joseph Petrusek, Herb Gray, Richard Malinski, James Cole, Alexander Klemin, and Mike Van-Leanen.

For the team and individual awards, Gallo swept the board by winning high individual series of 634, high individual game of 236, and high individual average of 170.

High team series went naturally to the 56th MRU which racked up a 872 total to place as leader.

Pinhey to Ottawa!

Don Pinhey, a great halfback at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., for the past two seasons, has been discharged and plans to play for the Ottawa Rough Riders in the Big Four Canadian Professional League this year.



RAIDER SCRIMMAGE last Friday, the second this season, saw the local gridders working well in ground and air attacks. In photo on left, halfback Dave Marbelli makes a gainful sweep around the "white" team's soft right end, as the opposition's Moritz gets ready

to bring him down. At right, Ira Smith misses high toss of quarterback George Hammond, as opposition quarterback Bill Ayres follows play. (Star-Presidian photos by Metcalfe.)

Western Bowlers Strike 4 Shut-Outs; HQ 6th Army Leads

The Western Bowling League this week had four shut-out games and announced a new leader for the league.

HQ Co. 6th Army came from behind to take 3 lines from the Money Bags and also the dominant league position. Stewart was high man for HQ with a 504 series and high game of 179. Loser Harnaguchi rolled 426 for his 3 game series and 157 high.

The Topos accepted the Sleuths forfeit of 3 games to give them a 4-0 boost in the win-loss column.

The Constables, led by Renshaw, smashed the Pinsplitters 4-0 with the aid of Cop Renshaw's 511 series and 193 high game. Doyle of the Splitters bowled 477, 182.

The 99th Engineers took four games from the Flashers with the assistance of Engineer Eisele's 438 and 178 high. Hooper of the defeated pinned 494, 173.

In the National League this week, it was announced that a new conference would start on the 30th of August.

The Eastern Bowling League has already started a new series as of the 26th of August and their new league officers will be announced next week.

WESTERN STANDINGS		
Team	Win	Loss
HQ Co., 6th Army	37	19
Constables	37	23
Money Bags	30	22
Sleuths	28	32
Pinsplitters	23	29
99th Engineers	23	25
Tags	22½	22½
Flashers	22½	37½
Topos	18	38

Bukich Signed

The Los Angeles Rams have lost their young quarterback Rudy Bukich to the Army.



EASTERN KEGLER CHAMPS—56th MRU bowlers recently finished on top of the Eastern Bowling League in Post intramural competition. Team members, left to right, front row, are Herbert Gray, Arthur Chow, Joe Petrusek; back row, left to right, Michael Van Laanen, Alex Klemin, Dick Malinski and Jim Cole.

Games Aired!

Griders Will Appear in Four TV Tilts; Scrimmage Continues

By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury

Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Four games in which the Presidio Red Raider football team takes part this fall are going to be televised over TV-Station KPIX, Channel 5, it was announced by the Bay Area Armed Forces Athletic Coordinators' office this week.

The program, featuring service football teams from the

Red Raider Football Schedule

- *Sept. 17—Treasure Island at PSF, 1400 hrs.
- Sept. 25—Stanford Braves at Stanford (prior to Stanford-Oregon game), 1400 hrs.
- *Oct. 2—Alameda NAS at Alameda, 1400 hrs.
- Oct. 9—Martinez at Martinez, 1400 hrs.
- *Oct. 16—Hamilton AFB at Hamilton, 1400 hrs.
- *Oct. 23—Edwards AFB at Edwards, 1400 hrs.
- Oct. 30—Martinez at PSF, 1400 hrs.
- Nov. 6—Petaluma at Petaluma, 1400 hrs.
- Nov. 13—Cal Ramblers at U. C., 1400 hrs. (prior to Cal-Oregon State).
- Nov. 20—Coronado at PSF, 1400 hrs.

*Denotes Bay Area Armed Forces League games.

Richter's Successor

1st Lt. Robert S. Cook, former backfield star at Oklahoma A&M, is the new head football coach at Ft. Lewis, Wash. The ex-Aggie star succeeds Les Richter, released from active duty in May and currently undergoing pre-season drills with the professional Los Angeles Rams.

Straight to the Top!

Eddie Yost, sparking infielder for the Washington Senators, has been in the majors for 10 years. The New York University alumnus never played minor league ball.

Presidio, Alameda, Martinez, Hamilton, Point Mugu, Coronado and Treasure Island, will be presented similarly to those aired by KPIX last year, except that service representation will be more comprehensive than in 1953.

The Presidio team will be seen in two home games: against Martinez at 1400 hours, 9 October, and against Coronado, 1400 hours, 20 November.

Away-from-home games to be shown include those against Alameda, 2 October, and Hamilton, 16 October.

The Raiders continued with pre-season practice scrimmages all this week, with emphasis on offensive maneuver review for the backs, offensive and defensive drills for the three strings available to the Presidio coaching staff.

Overall defense still looked pretty ragged up to yesterday. Two first-string line positions have been switched. Center Roscoe Morris has changed to guard, with Mater going to center.

Two linemen, Stenfeld and Piggot, have been sidelined owing to injuries sustained in the recent scrimmages.

The Raiders will appear in another full-scale scrimmage this afternoon at 1400 hours on the Fort Scott Field.

AAU, State Dept. Send Lee on Asia Tour

Major Samuel Lee, Medical Corps; U. S. Army, on duty in Seoul, Korea, is to participate in a goodwill tour which will take him to a number of countries of Southeast Asia under the joint sponsorship of the Amateur Athletic Union of the U. S. and the International Educational Exchange Service of the Department of State.

Major Lee, twice Olympic diving champion and recent recipient of the Sullivan Award as America's outstanding athlete, is well known in local sporting and medical circles, having served a tour of duty at Letterman Army Hospital prior to his current assignment in FECOM.

Aside from his sports tour, Major Lee will also visit medical installations and consult with professional colleagues in the field of medicine in Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Viet-Nam, Burma and at Hong Kong.



AMONG THE AWARDS presented to Presidio civilians for their outstanding efforts and recent achievements is this Department of the Army Commendation for Meritorious Civilian Service which was presented to Mr. Earl Hodgkins for his "meritorious service as chief of the Adjutant General Class A Field Printing Plant, Presidio of San Francisco, Headquarters Sixth Army, from 5 December 1952 through 26 May 1954." This is the second highest award given to civilian employees by D/A. Signed by Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, the award is being presented to Mr. Hodgkins by Colonel Morris H. Marcus, Sixth Army Adjutant General.

Resourcefulness Pays!

High Civilian Award, Checks Given Outstanding Employees

The Department of the Army's Commendation for Meritorious Civilian Service, second highest award authorized for civilian personnel employed by D/A, was presented last Friday to Earl Hodgkins, chief of the Sixth Army Adjutant General Printing plant since December 1952.

Awarded for the period 5 December 1952 to 26 May 1954, the certificate was in recognition of Mr. Hodgkins' meritorious service during this period when he "instituted a successful management improvement program which included reorganization of the plant, relocation of equipment to improve work flow, on-the-job training for plant employees and introduction of new and more economical methods and materials.

Signed by Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, the certificate was presented to Mr. Hodgkins by Colonel Morris H. Marcus, Sixth Army Adjutant General. Mr. Hodgkins, who joined the AG Section in August 1951, had previously spent nine years with the Department of the Army in Washington, D. C.

Other civilians who recently received suggestion awards for their initiative in submitting work, time, and money-saving devices include:

Richard I. Teschner, sign painter with the Post Engineer section, who received a \$75 award for devising a parking reservation sign with removable plates or name. The sign has been adopted for use on the Presidio, and it is estimated savings of \$2,000 yearly will result therefrom. Mr. Teschner has successfully submitted other suggestions—this being his fourth award. It was presented by Lt. Colonel George Burgett, executive officer, Post Engineer section.

Ermen J. Rozzi, teletype section foreman; Rene G. Borde, photo section foreman, and Robert H. McCoy, photo equipment repairman, were presented with award checks by Major William B. Anderson, executive officer, Post Signal section. Mr. Rozzi received an award of \$65 in addition to an initial one of \$10, as a result of adoption by the Signal Corps of his suggestion concerning bushings TTY Corp. No. 97502 and No. 97504 which are part of Sideframe 4T97501 and 4T97503. This is Mr. Rozzi's third award check for adopted suggestions. Mr. Borde and Mr. McCoy received \$15 for their suggestion concerning an adjustable collimator for photographic equipment.

This award was Mr. Borde's fourth and Mr. McCoy's first.

James A. Reynaud, statistical coding clerk, 56th Machine Record unit, was presented with an award check by Colonel R. S. Norris, AGC for his suggestion made while he was an employee of the California Military District.

Alvin A. Lindenauer, organization and methods examiner, Post Comptroller section, was presented with a \$10 award check by Colonel Homer R. Waller, Post Comptroller, for suggesting the installation of a safety sign on the southeastern corner of Building M-9.

Mrs. Viola M. Moberly, supervisory clerk, Post Signal section received an award of \$25 in addition to an initial one of \$25 for suggesting a telephone tag for use of maintenance men when making maintenance calls to quarters. The suggestion was adopted on the Presidio and later at other Sixth Army installations, with estimated savings of \$1,500 yearly resulting therefrom.

John H. Laster, combat vehicle mechanic, Post Ordnance section, received an award of \$50 in addition to an initial one of \$10 for his suggestion which concerns wire locking of wing nuts on power steering hydraulic lines. The suggestion was adopted by the Post Ordnance section and other Sixth Army installations having Ordnance field maintenance facilities. Added safety in vehicle operation as well as monetary savings will result.

Miss Charlotte N. Holmdahl, cost accounting clerk, Sixth Army Engineer section, has been presented with a Sixth Army Certificate of Achievement for exemplary performance of duties by Colonel A. A. G. Kirchhoff, Sixth Army Engineer.

Mrs. Gertrude B. Healy, supervisor in charge of classified records, AG records branch, received a Letter of Commendation or achievement of an Outstanding Performance Rating, presented to her by Colonel M. H. Marcus, Sixth Army Adjutant General.

Senate Approves Payments for the All Korean POWs

American personnel who were held as prisoners during the Korean War, and about 3,500 survivors of deceased POWs, will collect \$12,000,000 under the terms of a bill approved this week by the Senate.

The measure (HR9390), passed by the House on 29 July, extends POW benefits under the War Claims Act of 1948 to civilian internees and American prisoners of war captured and held during the hostilities in Korea. It now goes to the White House.

For members and former members of the Armed Forces the payments would amount to \$1 per day for each day the claimant was held as a prisoner and on which he did not receive adequate rations. An additional \$1.50 would be paid for each such day he was subjected to uncompensated, forced labor or other inhumane treatment.

The Senate Judiciary Committee noted that there are "some 5,000 living former prisoners of war in Korea, and survivors of approximately 3,500 deceased former prisoners of war" who will be benefited by the bill.

"In addition," the report notes, "payments will be available for the benefit of several hundred American prisoners of war who have not yet been released by their Communist captors in the Korean conflict."

Personnel in the latter group would be eligible to file claims under the bill within one year from the date of their return to the jurisdiction of the United States. Their survivors would have one year from the date of determination of actual or presumptive death in which to claim survivor benefits.

Want a \$1000 Prize?

THAT DOESN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE, WINSTON. ANY ONE IN THE SERVICE CAN ENTER THE CONTEST

What does America mean to you? Enter the 1954 Freedoms Foundation Contest. Send your letter of no more than 500 words to Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, 1016 N. McCadden Place, Los Angeles 38, Calif. Your letter must bear your name, rank, service number, and organization.

It must be received before midnight Nov. 11, 1954. Letters received after that date will be considered for the next year's awards. (AFPS)

Appropriations Cut for New Officer's Homes

Top limit on houses to be constructed for field grade, flag and general officers under the terms of the housing bill was whittled down when the Senate passed the supplemental appropriations last week. The housing plan calls for \$27,000 homes for senior Service officers and \$20,250 homes for field grade officers. An amendment to the supplemental appropriations measure reduced the top limit of unit construction to \$20,000.

Sun Sinks!!

Sixth Army Set To Spearhead Slaughterous Blow To Japan

(Ed.'s Note: The following is the fourth of six articles dealing with the history of the Sixth Army. The information for the series was prepared by Headquarters Sixth Army TI&E Section.)

Because of the suddenness of the Japanese surrender, the planned invasion of Japan never took place. The Sixth Army, at the conclusion of its Philippines Operation, immediately went into specialized training in preparation for the initial invasion of the Japanese homeland—Olympic Operation.

According to the plan, on 1 November 1945, Sixth Army, supported by allied naval and air power, was to attack and invade Kyushu—southernmost of the five home islands comprising Japan.

In preparation for this attack, replacements and new equipment were received. Arduous new training techniques and schedules went into effect. The previous two years of tough campaigning through the Southwest Pacific were about to be regarded as mere training for the bitterest task of the entire war in the Pacific—landing on the enemy's own territory.

Almost on the eve of the announcement that the Sixth Army was invasion-ready and eager to open a new chapter in United States military history, the welcome news was received that Japan had accepted the unconditional surrender terms of the Allies.

On 2 September 1945, 60 days after the Sixth Army had turned over the command of the Philippines to the U. S. Eighth Army, the Japanese were signing surrender terms aboard the USS Missouri.

Three weeks later, 25 September 1945, Sixth Army Headquarters landed at Wakayama, Honshu Island, Japan, to carry out assigned occupational duties. They were the first U. S. troops to land in Japan as occupation forces. Headquarters Sixth Army was established at Kyoto, and for a period of four months carried out the transitional phases of the occupation of Japan under the direction of the Supreme Commander Allied Powers, General of the Army, Douglas MacArthur.

On 28 January 1946, Headquarters Sixth Army was inactivated at Kyoto, Japan. General Krueger, who had commanded the Sixth Army for nearly three years from its activation through the entire Southwest Pacific Campaign to Japan, with members of his staff, headed back home to the United States. At first glance, Sixth Army's inactivation appeared to be part of the over-all demobilization and reduction of the U. S. Army from peak wartime strength to peacetime era, but its inactivation period was short.

On 1 March 1946 the U. S. Sixth Army was reactivated just a short thirty days after its inactivation in Japan, to become one of the U. S. Zone of Interior six Continental Armies which had been planned back in 1927. General

Krueger was scheduled for new duties and subsequent retirement, and General Joseph W. Stilwell was named Commanding General, with headquarters established at the Presidio of San Francisco.

(Next Week: Continental Defender.)

2nd 21st Engineer Squad Gives Top Performance In Field of 56 Squads

Members of the second squad, second platoon of the 21st Engineer Company (Base Photomapping) outdrilled a field of 56 squads at last Saturday's 30th Engineer Group (Topo Survey) squad competition and compiled 18 out of a possible 22 points in final judging, to win three-day passes and high commendation from the 30th staff officers who conducted the final elimination.

The 21st dominated the weekly competition sending four of the eight squads chosen into final elimination and also emerged as the top unit in a field of six with an overall percentage of 86.8, barely nosing out the 99th Engineer Company (Base Reproduction) which finished second with 84.3.

Competition was of the highest calibre as only six percentage points separated the first and last place units. The 21st will be excused from tomorrow's competition as a result of their performance last Saturday.

The squads were divided into four groups and officers inspected appearance of the soldiers and marching movements. The two top squads in each group then met in a final elimination to determine the winner.

The 21st is commanded by Lt. George E. Kendrick. Members of the winning squad are: Sfc. Michael W. Fellows, squad leader, Cpl. John L. Dobbell, assistant squad leader, Cpl. Donald L. Light, Pfc. Duane R. Smith, Pfc. Robert R. Workman, Pvt. William G. Baker, Pvt. George W. Jackson, and Pvt. Donald L. Protzman.

Win Materiel Plaque

Sfc. Barney Kaatz, as gun platoon sergeant of A Battery, 9th AAA Gun battalion, received the monthly Best Materiel plaque from Lt. Colonel G. Neil Wilcox, commanding officer of the 9th. The plaque is presented each month to the gun commander within the 9th who scores the most points in the matter of maintenance of materiel.

From.....

Address.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

(Third Class Mail)

Two Cents

Postage

Operation New Look!

Sept. 1, 1956 Is Target Date For Switch to Army Greens

Washington (AFPS)—The Army will begin to change into its new Army Green uniform on Sept. 1, 1956.

On that date, EM receiving initial clothing issues will get one new uniform and one of the present Olive Drab. Wearing of the Army Green (Shade 44) will be authorized, except in formations.



Colonel Irene O. Galloway

Colonel Galloway, WAC Director, in Sixth Army Visit

Colonel Irene O. Galloway, director of the Women's Army corps, arrived at the Presidio of San Francisco yesterday to begin a three-week inspection tour of WAC activities throughout the Sixth Army area. This is her initial visit to this Army area since she became director of the corps last January.

Her first conference was with Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander; Major General William F. Dean, Sixth Army deputy commander; Brigadier General Richard G. Prather, Sixth Army chief of staff, and other staff officers.

Thursday visits included Army-Air Force Recruiting station at 30 Van Ness, Letterman Army hospital and California Military District headquarters. At luncheon at the Presidio Officers' mess she was guest of Presidio WAC officers.

Today, Colonel Galloway will visit and inspect the WAC detachments at the Presidio and Fort Mason, and beginning at 1800 hours, she will be guest of honor at a reception in the Presidio Officers' mess to which ranking Sixth Army officers have been invited as well as leading women officers of the Navy, Marines and Air Force.

The fourth director of the WAC, Colonel Galloway enlisted in the corps (then WAAC) in 1942, and became a member of the second class attending the women's officer candidate school, from which she was graduated in September of that year.

Prior to her appointment as WAC director, the colonel served briefly as commanding officer of the WAC training center, then at Fort Lee, Virginia, and from July 1948 to October 1952 was WAC staff advisor for the European command.

As director of the WAC, which now numbers approximately 11,000 officers and enlisted women, Colonel Galloway serves as a member of the Army General staff, advisory and planning section for the Department of the Army.

The one-and-one issue will continue until OD stocks are reduced to the point where further issue is not economical. Officers, and EM who previously were issued two OD uniforms, will replace the ODs as they wear out.

A tentative time-table of the changeover estimates that by Sept. 1, 1958, OD issue will end and formations will be held in Army Green only. Two Army Green uniforms will then be given in the initial issue. All officers and EM will be required to own at least one Army Green uniform, but OD will continue to be authorized, except in formations.

Two years later, according to this schedule, wearing of the OD uniform by men on active duty will be prohibited. EM will be required to own two Army Green uniforms and officers will be required to possess Army Greens in sufficient quantities to appear in them when so ordered.

Both officers and EM will wear Army Greens for winter general duty. This uniform will be authorized in wool serge only. The Army already has begun procurement of an initial quantity of 6,019,000 yards of worsted cloth for the new uniform.

The summer uniforms will remain basically unchanged. For winter off duty, officers will wear either pinks-and-greens or dress blues. They will be required to own one or the other, but not both. EM can wear either the Army Green or the dress blues when off duty.

The Army announcement said that the eventual replacement of the pink-and-greens by the dress blue uniform is being considered. However, it added, any such action will not be taken in the near future. But beginning Sept. 1, 1956, the pinks-and-greens will be worn with a white shirt and black tie, socks and shoes.

Holiday Monday!

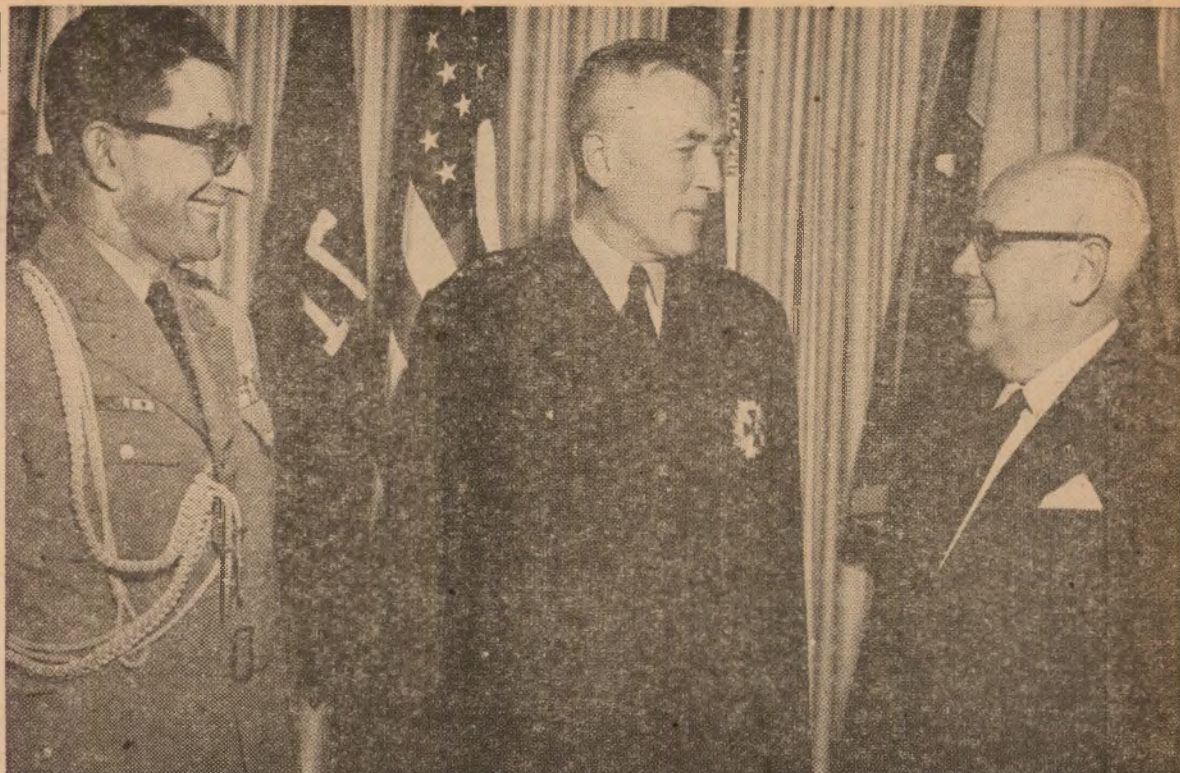
Monday, 6 September, 1954, is Labor Day, and therefore a holiday for all Presidio civilian employees. The "Star-Presidian" wishes all its friends one of the best holiday week-ends in years and joins with the National Safety Council in cautioning you to have a SAFE Labor Day as well as a happy one. Have a good time! But Drive Safely

OCS Selectees Given Standardized Rank During Schooling

Washington (AFPS)—Army EM below the rank of sergeant selected for training at Officer Candidate Schools will be promoted to grade E-5 by school commandants upon their enrollment. The change was announced in paragraph 13 to SR 615-25-50.

Those serving in a higher grade at the time of selection will attend OCS in that grade.

Prior to the change, EM attended OCS in the grade in which they were serving at the time of selection.



ORDEN de BOYACA, Military class, Gran official, one of Colombia's highest decorations, is presented to Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, by Dr. Eduardo Zuleta-Angel, Colombian Ambassador to the United States. At the left is Colonel Jaime

Polania Puyo, Colombian military attache to the United States. The award, made Wednesday, was conferred on General Wyman for his outstanding leadership of the U. S. 9th Corps in Korea, the unit of which Colombian Army forces were a component.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 14

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 3 September, 1954

CG Lauds Troops!

To All Concerned:

President Syngman Rhee has communicated to me his fine impression and deep appreciation for the military honors accorded him during his recent visit to the Presidio. Korean Consul General Young Han Choo has added his praise for your outstanding performance on this occasion. To each and everyone of you, whose diligent dedication and esprit made this auspicious occasion so praiseworthy, please accept my personal, "well done!"

W. G. WYMAN
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

In Effect Now!

New Civilian Insurance Plan is Low in Cost Yet Most Beneficial

One of the most significant advances in the realm of civil service benefits to be approved in many years is the new Group Life Insurance for Federal Civilian Employees.

In a word, this impressive sounding title means simply that civilian employees are being offered a unique, excellent form of group life insurance at practically give-away rates.

Passed by the 83rd Congress and signed into law by President Eisenhower on 17 August, the bill provides that the protection will be provided through private insurance companies, with the government assuming a portion of the cost.

Actually, the insuree will pay at the rate of 25 cents for each \$1,000 of insurance each bi-weekly pay period, through payroll deduction, while the government will contribute half as much as the individual's rate. If pay is made on other than a bi-weekly basis, the cost is proportionate.

The amount of insurance is determined by the individual's annual basic salary. Each thousand dollars of salary or portion thereof is worth a thousand dollars of insurance. For instance, if your salary is between \$3,100 and \$4,000, you will receive \$4,000 worth of insurance, but at \$4,100, the insurance coverage goes up to \$5,000 and so on. And \$4,000 worth of insurance will cost you \$1.00 each pay period.

You may not take more or less insurance than is specified in this setup, and all employees automatically become insured unless a Waiver of Life Insurance Coverage (standard form 53) is signed. Beyond this, the insurance may also be canceled by the individual at any time.

Those who retire on an immediate annuity either for disability or after at least 15 years of creditable civilian service, will have continued life insurance without further cost; however, double in-

demnity and dismemberment protection stops.

In addition, if you are, or when you become, 65 years of age, while the insurance is then free, the amount will be reduced by two per cent for each month you are over 65, until a reduction of 75 per cent is reached, with the remaining 25 per cent staying in effect.

For employees who resign or otherwise leave government service, the insurance will remain in effect for 31 days, during which you may buy, also without medical examination, an individual life insurance policy at standard rates.

About beneficiaries, the government has set up a payable order as follows: widow or widower, children, parents, estate, next of kin, in that order. If the employee wishes to change this order or name someone else, he or she may do so by completing a form set up for that purpose. Death benefits are payable in lump sum to the beneficiary named.

In summing up the whole plan, officials stated that while it is a low cost plan which requires no medical examination and provides double indemnity for accidental death or dismemberment payment, it is term insurance and does NOT carry cash surrender or loan privileges. "This plan, therefore, should not be looked upon as a substitute for regular individual insurance policies purchased through private insurance agents," they pointed out.

Locally employed civilian personnel will receive pamphlets shortly plus individual certificates outlining benefits and terms in greater detail.



Editorial

... they toll for thee!

Ranked as a classic in its field, the following dramatic essay was written by Raymond M. Eastman, a young advertising copy writer in Des Moines, Iowa . . .

10 Seconds to Live

"He pushed his sleeve back, held his wrist close to the lighted speedometer, squinted to read the time. A little after 9. Five, 10 minutes after. Ought to be home in half an hour.

"If he had only known he had only ten seconds to live, he might have checked the time more closely. He might have done things differently.

"Ten seconds to live. He massaged his eyes with thumb and middle finger, trying to rub out some of the sand.

"Nine seconds to live. He'd driven almost eight hours since lunch, and was beginning to feel it.

"Eight seconds to live. Lousy driving in the rain. Light from your headlights just seems to soak in along with the water.

"Seven seconds to live. Probably need a new windshield wiper blade. Old one just spreads the water around instead of wiping it clean. Get one tomorrow, or next time it rains.

"Six seconds to live. Somebody threw a cigarette out of an oncoming car. The red glow dissolved almost before it hit the pavement.

"Five seconds to live. He planted his heels on the floorboard, squirmed back in the seat, trying for comfort.

"Four seconds to live. At 60 miles an hour, a car covers 88 feet of pavement every second. Four seconds, 352 feet.

"Three seconds to live. Something looked wrong through the blurry windshield. A tentative dab at the brake stiffened into desperate pressure as he made out an old, unlighted slow-moving truck ahead.

"Two seconds to live. Panic moved in. Turn to the left. No, car coming. Headlights too close. Can't make it. Turn to the right.

"One second to live. Horror numbed everything into slow motion. He was floating right into the rear corner of the truck bed. He opened his mouth to scream.

"No seconds to live."

. . . last week Raymond Eastman, 29, became a traffic statistic. He was killed when his new sports car careened into a bridge while passing another car at high speed.

Moral: Knowledge can help, but only good driving habits can save your life.

DRIVE CAREFULLY OVER THIS LABOR DAY WEEKEND!

A big female sturgeon, a six or seven footer about 50 years old, may contain as many as 5,000 eggs.

The Signal Corps Training Center at Camp Gordon, Georgia, is the largest Signal installation in the Army.

Most Defense Bills Oked by Outgoing 83d Congress

Legislation affecting the Armed Forces came in for a large share of the time of the 83d Congress before the lawmakers ended the Second Session and went home.

The House adjourned until Jan. 5, 1955. The Senate recessed until recalled this fall to consider the findings of the committee studying the McCarthy censure proposal.

On the whole the record was good with most items recommended by the Defense Department being passed in some form.

Military Appropriations — Approximately \$29 billion was approved with a strong reliance being placed on airpower. President Eisenhower originally requested about \$31 billion.

K-Vet Bill Extension — Vets planning to use this Bill have three years instead of two in which to begin training and from seven years to eight to complete it.

Warrant Officers — The Warrant Officer Act of 1954 goes into effect Nov. 1, 1954, providing a statutory system for WO promotions, eliminations and retirement in all branches of service.

Doctor Draft Act — The Act was amended to permit induction of physicians and dentists into the Armed Forces as EM if they do not satisfactorily complete loyalty certificates.

Re-Enlistment Bonus — The new plan provides for higher re-enlistment payments, taking into consideration both an EM's grade and the number of times he has re-enlisted previously.

Air Force Academy — Both an authorization and an initial appropriation for the Air Force Academy were approved.

Home Loan Benefits — Career servicemen now are eligible for home loan benefits similar to those granted to WWII and Korean veterans who returned to civilian life.

Dependent Housing — The first step has been taken in a long-range construction program by the approval of a plan for 13,000 family units costing \$175 million during the coming year. (AFPS)

Change of Title!

"Report to the Army," a publication for Army reservists, has been retitled "The Army Reservist." Previously it had been published by the Army Troop Information and Education Division but now it has been shifted to the Executive for Reserve and ROTC Affairs.

The Star-Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN
Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.
Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Latest Word!

New VA Check List Will Aid Students In Fall Enrollments

Veterans Administration today issued a check-list for veterans planning to go to school this fall under the Korea GI Bill.

VA said it prepared the list because there are a number of important arrangements veterans should complete before enrollment time.



Colonel Brookner W. Brady

Colonel Brady Is Named New Sixth Army IG

Colonel Brookner W. Brady this week was named Inspector General, Headquarters Sixth Army, succeeding Colonel Milo V. Buchanan who retired from active Army service on 31 August.

Colonel Brady, who joined the IG section on 10 March of this year, was born in Washington, D. C., on 1 January 1905 and was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, class of 1926.

During his military career, the colonel has also been graduated from the Infantry school, the Signal school, the Strategic Intelligence school and the Command and General Staff school.

In 1932, the colonel was a member of the U. S. Olympic team, Modern Pentathlon.

Among Colonel Brady's World War II assignments were those of Assistant Commandant, Provost Marshal General's school, 1941; battalion commander and regimental executive officer, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division in the North African and Sicilian campaigns, 1943.

In 1944, the colonel was regimental commander of the 339th Infantry Regiment, 85th Infantry Division, during the Italian campaign, and in 1946 he was named chief of the communication department at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

His next overseas tour was the three-year period 1948-1951, when he served as an Army attache in Bulgaria and Turkey.

During the period 1952-1954 just before coming to the Presidio of San Francisco, Colonel Brady commanded the 1st Infantry Regiment, 6th Infantry Division, at Fort Ord, California.

The colonel's father is Colonel James F. Brady, Retired, U. S. Military Academy, class of 1897.

The Panama Canal was completed in 1914 under direction of Army Major General (then Colonel) George Washington Goethals.

The first item is the choice of a goal, and of a training program that will lead to the goal. VA explained that since the law allows a veteran only one change of program, he should make sure he chooses the correct program.

The second item is for veterans who are not sure about their GI training goals. VA said these veterans may request vocational counseling to help them arrive at a sound choice of training. They need only fill in the appropriate space for counseling on VA's application form for Korea GI Bill training.

VA cautioned veterans that counseling takes time. It must be completed and the veteran must be in training before his cut-off date for starting GI training. For that reason, veterans who wish counseling should apply for it well in advance of their cut-off dates, VA said.

The third point is to be certain the course they plan to take has been approved for Korea GI training by the State in which the school is located. This information is available from any VA regional office in the field, but it is not available in VA headquarters at Washington, D. C.

The fourth point tells veterans to complete arrangements for admittance to the school of their choice before filing applications with VA. This step, VA said, will save time and trouble for veterans because they must know beforehand whether they can meet their requirements for admission.

The fifth point urges veterans to send their applications for training to VA as soon as possible after they have completed arrangements with the schools of their choice for admittance. VA said this will enable it to iron out any snags that may develop before school starts.

The sixth point instructs veterans to check their VA applications carefully before mailing them to VA. VA said an incomplete application can cause delay because VA will have to write to the veteran for the missing information. Each application must be accompanied by a photostat or certified copy of the veteran's separation paper and the completed document must be sent to the veteran's nearest VA regional office, not to the Washington, D. C., headquarters of VA.

The seventh point involves veterans with dependents. VA said these veterans should have the necessary proof of dependency ready when VA requests it. For a wife, this would mean a photostat of the marriage certificate and, for a child, a photostat of the birth certificate.

The eighth point has to do with finances. VA urges veterans to take along enough money of their own to tide them over the first two months of training. It takes that long, under the law, for a veteran's first GI allowance check to reach him.

The final point applies to veterans who already have started training under the Korea GI Bill. VA reminds these veterans that they and their schools must submit the monthly certification of training to VA as soon as possible after the end of each month of training so VA may pay the veterans their GI allowances on time.



Colonel C. V. Cadwell

Colonel Cadwell Named as Deputy Post Commander

Colonel Carol V. Cadwell has been announced as Headquarters Commandant and Deputy Post Commander, Presidio of San Francisco, California, to be effective 1 September 1954.

Prior to his new assignment, he saw duty as deputy to the then Provost Marshal General, Major General W. H. Maglin, in Washington, D. C.

Colonel Cadwell headed the United Nations' Prisoner of War Command in Korea, succeeding Major General Hayden L. Boatner in September of 1952. Colonel Cadwell was later succeeded by Major General W. H. McGarr.

During World War II he was overseas three years, starting as Provost Marshal of the Eighth Army from its operations in New Guinea, and continuing in this capacity through the Philippine campaigns and the Japanese occupation. He flew into Japan with the advance echelon to prepare the way for the occupation troops even before Japan's formal surrender.

From 1947 to 1951 Colonel Cadwell served as Provost Marshal of Sixth Army. He had previously served in this Army area as Provost Marshal and headquarters commandant of the III Corps at the Presidio of Monterey under the late General Joseph W. Stillwell.

A veteran of 37 years of military duty, the Colonel's decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Commendation Ribbon, Philippine Presidential Unit Citation and the Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

Allotment Check Forgers Subject to Court-Martial

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has called attention to the fact that anyone, except the person to whom the check is made out, who indorses a U. S. Treasury allotment or allowance check is guilty of forgery and may be court-martialed if he is in the service.

The U. S. Secret Service has reported a number of instances in which the service person who had created the allotment had forged the indorsement on the check.

The Army emphasizes that it is illegal to do so. Violators may be punished under Article 123 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Team Action!

Elements, Structure, Mission Of The Army Next TIC Topic

Land warfare has been waged since the day when man armed with a heavy club, first defended his home against an attacker. Moreover, until a successful way to abolish war has been devised, ground combat probably will be the final stage of any determined struggle to keep an aggressor away from our homes.

Man-to-man fighting and extreme hardship bravely borne have marked all the major wars in our short history. The men who endured the winter of 1777-78 at Valley Forge and those who, a century and a half later, held out for 5 months against overwhelming enemy forces on Bataan and Corregidor, are symbols of the sacrifices that men of the Army have been making throughout our history.

It is this distinctive history and mission of our Army that the TIC topic will discuss next week.

George Washington took command of the first United States Army on 3 July, 1775. Nearly 400,000 soldiers were enrolled before the war ended. The Army was disbanded at the war's end, setting a precedent.

The Colonists were confident that if citizen-soldiers were needed, they could be put quickly into action. In fact, immediately following the War of Independence, in 1784, the Continental Congress authorized a force of only 80 men to guard military supplies. This was the actual size of the first peacetime United States Army!

Today, the primary job of the Army is to maintain security of the United States and the areas vital to our interests by timely and effective military action on land. This means planning for and the use of forces on land, and the development, organization, and equipment for Army amphibious and airborne operations.

The conference will stress the fundamental missions of the Army today which are occupation, and training for defense of the nation.

The topic will also cover how the Army is organized into the Arms and the Services, the makeup of a division, how the Army is composed and how it fights.

The last facet to be discussed will be the role of the U. S. Army in a future war. Pointed up will be a twofold role, that of seizing areas from which other

forces may conduct operations, and carrying through the all-out land offensive.

With its sister Services, the Army is ready to join in team action to safeguard the security of the United States.

Assignment of New PX Officers to QM Premature

The Department of the Army recently announced that some commands are requiring that all officers assigned to Post Exchange duties (MOS 4210) be members of the Quartermaster Corps.

The DA wishes to announce that this action is premature and is apparently based upon a misunderstanding of a recent decision whereby post exchange officers are to be assigned to the Quartermaster Corps and The Quartermaster General will assume responsibility for their assignment, training and career management.

It is anticipated that The Quartermaster General will assume this responsibility by 1 January 1955. Requests for transfers to the Quartermaster Corps from officers of other branches now in post exchange assignments, or who desire such assignments, will be encouraged. However, transfers will be voluntary and will be phased over a two-year period. Officers not transferred to the Quartermaster Corps will ultimately be reported to their respective branches for reassignment.

Changes will not be made in assignment procedure at this time, since a transition period is necessary to permit an orderly assumption of the responsibilities involved. This period will terminate on 1 July 1956, after which date it is contemplated that all post exchange officers will be members of the Quartermaster Corps.



"YOU MAY BE A TRAFFIC VICTIM" points out Officer Guy M. Root (right) to T.I.E. instructors (left to right) Sgt. Charles Cogbill of 6002 SU and Sfc. Kinnu of the T.I.E. section. Officer Root assisted T.I.E. instructors in preparing this week's topic, "Live and Let Live." He is assigned to the California Highway Patrol's special education squad and devotes all of his time to giving such talks as these throughout the area. Root, a twelve and a half year veteran of the force, makes nearly 350 appearances a year in behalf of driver education.

T. I. & E., Topic Timely!

California Highway Patrolman Talks Here On Traffic Safety

"Every time you get behind the wheel of an automobile you are a potential accident!" stated Officer Guy M. Root of the California Highway Patrol. Officer Root, veteran of twelve and a half years on the force, spoke to assistant T.I.E. instructors this week in conjunction with the T.I.E. topic, "Live and Let Live."

The state of California, Officer Root pointed out, is credited with ten per cent of the total national vehicle registration. As might be expected, California is also responsible for approximately ten per cent of the highway casualties in the nation.

Of the 80,000 miles of highway in California, over 70,000 are rural and hence under the jurisdiction of the Highway Patrol. These rural highways with their long straightaways and lack of heavy traffic are the dangerous miles where casualties are more often fatal. Pointing with pride to the bay area, however, Officer Root stated that the six-mile Bay Bridge has fewer accidents than any other six-mile stretch in the country.

What causes most accidents? According to Officer Root, it is simply lack of knowledge on the part of the driver. To back up this statement, he pointed out that non-resident drivers, unfamiliar with

California driving habits, have more accidents than residents. He also pointed to the drivers under 25. This group is physically capable of superior driving but the accident rate is so high that insurance companies are reluctant to insure young drivers.

To meet the impending traffic crisis which, according to Officer Root, could very well make a substantial cut in the state population, the Highway Patrol is depending heavily on education. A portion of all traffic fines collected is allocated to the traffic education program.

The most important phase of this program is the driver education class in the public high school, now a requirement for graduation. The Highway Patrol has a special section now, too, for driver education. Five uniformed officers devote their full time to this assignment.

If the driver education program works—and according to Officer Root, it's showing signs of success now, the accident situation should be well in hand in ten years. It will take this time to reach all the drivers on the California highways.



ORIENTATION CLASS conducted by the civilian personnel division helps new employees on the Presidio of San Francisco get acquainted with the many facets of government work as well as personnel subjects includ-

ing job status, leave time, pay scales, salary and wage administration, retirement, suggestion awards and others. Instructing the group shown here is Mr. Arthur Linsley.

Army Will Withdraw 2nd, 25th From Korea; Two Not Named

Seoul, Korea (AFPS) — The Army has announced that the 2nd and 25th Infantry Divisions will be withdrawn from Korea in the near future. Two other divisions scheduled to return at the end of the year have not been named.

Departing members of the 25th will include those with varying portions of the overseas tours completed. The 2nd Division will be reorganized into an escort unit of nearly 1000 men who have completed a normal overseas tour of duty.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U. S. Eighth Army commander, said there would be "considerable shuffling" of the men before they leave.



PART OF THE GROUP of children who attended the Fort Baker Daily Vacation Bible school conducted by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Wayne Kildall are these enchanting little ones of the Kindergarten class who include, first row, 1 to r: Jo Lewis, Rosemary Langdon, Lena Youngdall, Vicki Mayes and Patrick Michels; second row, 1 to r: Michael Olson, Patty Ley, Betty Wong, Raymond Taylor, Richard Taylor, Bart Hatcher, Bobbie Norris and Adrianna Alstrom; third row, 1 to r: Tommy Ann Dieson, John Killman, Joe Wong, Mike Brown, Mike McFadin, Steve Cobb, Gary Ransome and Kathy Beal.

50 In Daily Classes! Fort Baker Bible School Ends Program, Cerificate Awards

The Fort Baker Daily Vacation Bible school, just completed, provided a memorable experience for all the little ones who attended it during August.

There were awards for the youngsters when it was all over, among them 32 who received perfect attendance certificates. In addition, awards for outstanding work were presented to the following: Bobbie Norris, Michael Olson and Betty Wong, kindergarten; Robert Stodghill, Beverly Biram and Cathy Shannon, primary; Judy Norris, Jackie Maxon, Virginia Maxon and Lorraine Graham, junior girls, and Robert Maxon and Michael Graham, junior boys.

Average daily attendance for the 10-day period was 50 pupils with a high day of 58. Opening exercises were held each morning in the Fort Baker chapel auditorium, and consisted of salutes to the Christian and American flags, songs by the children who ranged in age from four to 14 years, and stories by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Wayne Kildall, 9th AAA Battalion chaplain, and overall supervisor of the school.

Throughtout the day, the youngsters heard the lovely Bible stories, learned to memorize some of the outstanding passages, and collected material for workbooks. The primary class built paper arks, sailor hats and did other art work, while the junior boys and girls did various types of oil paintings.

The kindergarten class was under the direction of Gay and Joan Denson. They were assisted by Mrs. Burl Norris, Mrs. Howard Grant, Mrs. John Ransom, Mrs. Robert Stodghill, Mrs. Fred Huff, Mrs. Michael Olson, Mrs. Thelma Job and Mrs. Herbert Youngdall.

Mrs. George Biram, who also superintended the Bible school, and Marian Greely were in charge of the primary class while the junior girls were taught by Mrs. R. V. Maxon and the junior boys by Pfc. Don Francisco. Mrs. Darrell Stewart had charge of refreshments for the children each day.

In reporting on the immense success of the Bible school, Chaplain Kildall praised the co-operation of teachers, parents and children alike.

"Since Christian education is as important to the military service as it is to the individual, and since today's children will be tomorrow's citizens, the training they receive now will be reflected in the next generation. Let this then, be Christian training."

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

23 August: Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Piserchia, ROTC Det. U. of San Francisco; Pvt. and Mrs. Ralph Murray, 53d Trans. Co., Cp. Irwin, Calif.

25 August: Sfc. and Mrs. E. L. Peyton, 6002 SU, 6th Army Med. Lab., Ft. Baker, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. Kim W. Ching, Hqs. 28th AD, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Edward J. Milano, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC.

26 August: A 1C and Mrs. Donovan L. Watson, 566 AP Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. William E. Sievers, 6th Army Area Med. Lab., Ft. Baker, Calif.; M Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Anderson, Hq. Sq. Sect., 4th AF, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

27 August: Pfc. and Mrs. Robert G. Holdridge, Co. B, 505th MP Bn., PSFC; S Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd W. Hickey, 13 Crash Res. Boat Flt., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. Manfred F. Gildner, 460 Dental Prosth. Det., LAH, PSFC; A 1C and Mrs. Harry Robinson, 4754 Radar Eval. Flt., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

28 August: FC2-USN and Mrs. Andrew L. Johnson, S. F. GRP PAC RES FLT, SFC; A 1C and Mrs. Ronald Metcalf, 43rd Com. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas J. Morgan, 752nd AAA Gun Bn., U. S. Coast Guard Base, Alameda, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Martin A. Cousins, 6000 SU, PSFC.

29 August: Cpl. and Mrs. Jethro Smith, 6901 SU, OAB, Oakland, Calif.

Sons to:

23 August: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Amos G. Gainey, 315th Engr. Bn., Ft. Barry, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Albert Hooper, Hq. Co., 505th MP Bn., PSFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Harold C. Sosebee, 8602 AU, Two Rock Sta, Petaluma, Calif.; T Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Perroni, 325th Ftr. Intcp. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Hiner Thomas, USMC, 100 Harrison St., SFC.

25 August: A 1C and Mrs. Frederick A. Granger, 566 Opns. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. Charles W. Kipfer, 566th AD Gp., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. William E. Robinson, 6930 SU, LAH, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. George B. Fuller, Btry. D, 9th AAA Bn., Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Snowden, Hq. 30th Engr. Grp., Ft. Scott, Calif.

26 August: Cpl. and Mrs. Belvin G. Snoddy, Ft. Baker, Calif.

Awards Ceremony
Next Friday

Last week's decoration ceremony, cancelled because of inclement weather, will be held next Friday at 1630 hours on the Presidio parade ground.

The ceremony will honor Major Clarence L. Anderson, famed doctor who was prisoner of war with the Communists in Korea, and Lt. Colonels Edward Purdy, Francis Palmer, and Charles J. Schauers, who will receive the Bronze Star.

99th Engineer Squad
Winner of Drill Honors
In 30th Group Contest

Members of the third squad, second platoon, 99th Engineer Company (Base Reproduciton) outdrilled a field of 70 squads in last Saturday's 30th Engineer Group (Topo Survey) squad competition, and compiled 31½ of a possible 34 points to win three-day passes and high commendation from the 30th Staff Officers who conducted the final elimination.

The 99th also emerged as the top unit in a field of six running up an average of 78.2 points out of a possible 100. The Reproduction Company will be excused from the next scheduled squad competition as a result of their winning performance Saturday.

Members of the top squad include Sgt. William E. Stevens, Squad Leader; Cpl. Harold H. Davis, Assistant Squad Leader; Cpl. Larue Stallworth; Pfc. Bruce E. Moody; Pvt. Paul A. Tyrrell, Jr.; Pfc. Robert A. Travis, and Pfc. Earl J. Page.

8th Army Sponsors
1st Korean Synagogue

Seoul, Korea (AFPS) — Eighth Army Hq. here has made available a 50-ft. area in a quonset hut for a special Jewish chapel — the first synagogue in Korean history.

The new chapel was dedicated in March at a Purim party. At Passover, 400 servicemen jammed the Jewish chapel. It is now complete in all details, down to the new four doorpost mezuzahs sent by the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Kenneth G. Nellis has received his initial Army duty assignment in the military justice division, Judge Advocate section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Lt. Nellis entered the service on 3 March of this year and since that time has attended the nine-week Infantry officers basic course, Fort Benning, Georgia, and the 11-week Judge Advocate course at Charlottesville, Virginia.

The lieutenant did his undergraduate work at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, class of 1950, and in June 1953, was graduated from the University of Illinois College of Law.

Lt. Nellis, whose home is in Maywood, Illinois, entered the Army with a direct commission.

Lt. Raymond E. Brackett, Jr., has been assigned to the budget division of the Comptroller section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He returned recently from a year's service with Joint Task Force 7 in the Pacific, and for his work as deputy disbursing officer, received a Certificate of Achievement signed by Major Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commander of the Task force.

Lt. Brackett entered the service two years ago with a direct commission and spent the first year of his Army career at Fort Lewis, Washington, where he was Post Finance officer.

A native of Sacramento, California, the lieutenant received his B.S. and M.B.A. in accounting from the University of California at Berkeley. He has also attended the Army's Finance school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Lt. Louis A. Zehner has become special assistant to the chief of the accounting division, Finance section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Entering the Army on 11 September of last year, Lt. Zehner spent seven months as a student at the Finance school, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. He then served five months as Finance officer at Camp Stoneman, California, prior to coming to the Presidio.

Lt. Zehner was graduated from Dartmouth with the class of 1952 and in June 1953, received his M.A. from the Puck School of Business Administration.

The lieutenant, whose home is in Lexington, Massachusetts, received a direct commission upon entering the Army.

Lt. Edward W. Kahelin is newly assigned to the position of assistant Post Engineer, Presidio of San Francisco.

For the past year, Lt. Kahelin has been with the Los Angeles District Engineers, prior to which he spent 15 months in Korea with the 74th Engineer Combat battalion. He received the Bronze Star Medal for his services there.

Entering the Army three and one-half years ago, the lieutenant had held a Reserve Infantry commission, and upon graduation from ROTC and Ohio University, class of 1951, he received a direct appointment in the Regular Army Corps of Engineers.

Lt. Kahelin, whose home is in Ashtabula, Ohio, received his degree in mechanical engineering. He and Mrs. Kahelin are now residing in San Francisco.

CWO Harold E. Wheeler has begun his third assignment on the Presidio of San Francisco.

He is now with the G-2 Section of Headquarters Sixth Army, having just returned from 27 months of duty in Japan where he was personnel officer and unit administrator of the 532nd Amphibious Support Regiment attached to the 2nd Amphibious Support Brigade.

As an enlisted man, Mr. Wheeler served here as first sergeant of Headquarters company, Sixth Army, from February 1947 to November 1948, and again in 1950 from January to March as chief clerk, mail and miscellaneous branch, AG section.

In the Army for the past 14 years, Mr. Wheeler received his warrant in June 1950 while serving in San Francisco as an instructor with the 159th Infantry National Guard Instructor group. His World War II service was in the Pacific with the 788th and 539th Amphibious Tractor battalions, attached variously to the 6th, 8th and 10th Armies.

Lt. Thomas Lew has spent the past two and one-half years with the 16th Corps in Japan, where he was a crypto-security officer, Signal section. He is now assigned in a similar capacity at the 6300 SU Signal, Presidio of San Francisco.

In World War II, as a master sergeant, Lt. Lew served 20 months in the China-Burma-India theatre with a liaison team attached to the Chinese Army.

Previously stationed on the Presidio in 1949, Lt. Lew received a direct appointment to officer status in 1950, following which he served approximately 18 months at the Seattle Port of Embarkation.

Lt. Lew has been in the Army for the past 10 years and wears the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Lt. Frank A. Henning has been assigned as chief of the visitors bureau, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He has been with the 123rd Infantry Regiment, Fort Lewis, Washington, for the past seven months, and prior to that, for three months he attended the associate Infantry company officers course at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Lt. Henning was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, class of 1950.

For three years following his graduation and commissioning, he served with the 26th Infantry in Germany.

Lt. Donald L. Piermattei has begun his initial Army duty assignment as a Veterinary inspector, with station at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Lt. Piermattei was graduated from Michigan State college school of Veterinary medicine in June, and entered the Army in July.

Prior to coming to the Presidio, he attended the officers orientation course at the Medical Field Service school, Brooke Army Medical center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The lieutenant is a native of Lansing, Michigan. He and Mrs. Piermattei are presently residing here.

CWO Albert W. Duffy returned recently from three years' service in Quartermaster operations, Western Area command, Germany.

He is now assigned as clothing sales store officer, Presidio of San Francisco.

A veteran of 21 years' Army service, Mr. Duffy was enlisted until 1942 when he received his warrant while serving at Schofield barracks, Hawaii, where he had been since 1939.

Upon his return to this country in 1943 he was assigned to the Atlanta General depot for further Quartermaster operations.



ONLY PART OF THE SHOW is Trudy Velez, coloratura soprano, who is the vocalist with the "Starlight Revue," stage show which will be presented at the Presidio Service club Sunday at 2000. Miss Velez has appeared in more than 400 shows given before military personnel in the Bay area, and has also won several amateur-performer awards. Other members of the revue, which is directed by Mrs. Ed Zachowski, include Lonnie and Joyce, guitar duet; Jackie Fontes, specialty dancer; Jimmy James, magician; and Tom and Lynn, impersonations and comedy routines. Bob Flanigan will be master of ceremonies.



The Medal of Honor has been awarded to 1st Lt. Benjamin F. Wilson, USA, for his heroic action near Hwach'on-Myon, Korea, June 5, 1951. His unit—Co. I, 31st Inf. Regt., 7th Div.—was committed to a daylight attack against heavily fortified enemy positions on high ground.

When the spearheading element of the attack was pinned down, Lt. Wilson attacked alone with his rifle and grenades. He killed four enemy machine gunners and neutralized the position which had been holding up the advance.

He then led a bayonet attack on a main objective which cost the enemy 27 dead. But, while the position was being consolidated, the



Reds counterattacked and threatened to overrun the area. Lt. Wilson countered with a single-handed charge in which he killed seven and wounded two. The rest fled.

An American assault struck to within 15 yards of the final objective before it was halted by heavy fire. Painfully wounded, Wilson remained alone to provide covering fire as the outfit withdrew. The enemy counter-attacked—the Item Co. CO and first platoon leader fell—and Lt. Wilson again charged into the oncoming enemy. He killed three with his rifle before it was wrested away from him. Lt. Wilson bludgeoned four others to death with his entrenching tool. The ferocity of his fighting demoralized the enemy while his own company reorganized.

Lt. Wilson was wounded again but he stayed in his position covering the removal of the wounded and the orderly withdrawal of the outfit. (AFPS)

The Army Signal Corps operates a 3,000-mile submarine communications cable connecting Seattle with Ketchikan, Anchorage and Unalaska.

AFN Radio Berlin Has Beamed Voice Of Freedom 9 Years

Berlin (AFPS) — To the people of this divided bastion of the cold war, the Armed Forces Network radio station here means far more than the information, education and entertainment it provides for American troops.

AFN-Berlin, which celebrated its ninth birthday Aug. 4, brings a voice of freedom to an area surrounded by the Russian Zone. When the station took to the air Aug. 4, 1945, it broadcast the first impartial news program this city had heard since the Nazis seized power in 1933.

For 12 years the people had listened to the propaganda and music they were told to listen to. Then the AFN station brought news and good music and even encouraged them to send requests for the music and programs they would like to hear.

Today AFN-Berlin's modern studios are a far cry from the days when its first broadcasts came from a mobile transmitter mounted on the rear of a trailer-truck.

Four motor-driven generators strained to provide the power to keep the station on the air 20 hours a day. The antenna consisted of a single length of wire stretched between a couple of tall trees.

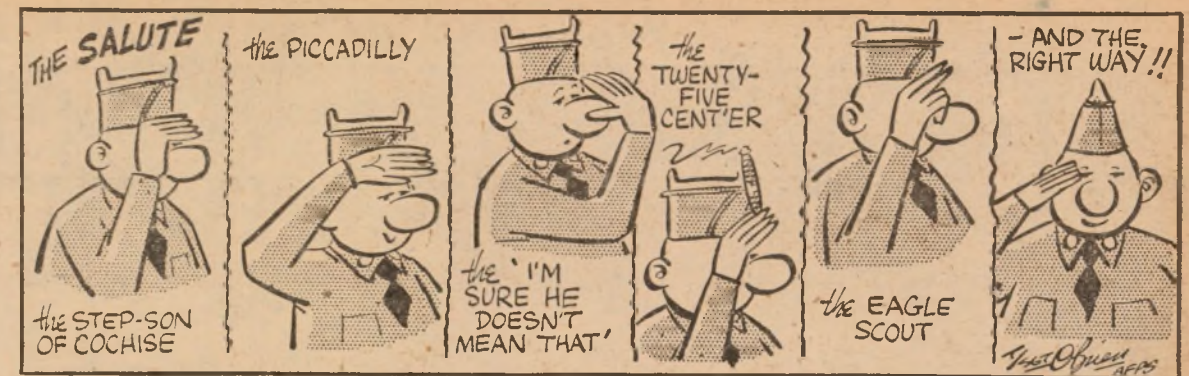
Since that humble beginning, the AFN outlet has compiled a long record of valuable service. During the Berlin Airlift, pilots set their radio compass on the station's frequency and homed into Tempelhof airport. The station remained on the air 24 hours a day during the blockade.

Teen-Age Club Elects Officers, Plans Swim

The Teen-Age club held election of officers Saturday and the following were chosen to lead the group: Fred Williams, president; Karen Voss, recorder, and Kim Voss, Robert Bumen and Sharon Chaduzak, members.

Outgoing officers included Greg White, president; Fran Costello, recorder, and Earl Fillinger, Karen Voss and Sandra Clark, members.

There will be a splash party at the Letterman Army hospital pool from 1930 to 2100 hours today, followed by a pot luck supper at the club, while Saturday night's activities at the TAC will include a ping pong tournament.



Army to Keep Brown Color for All Four New Warrant Insignia

The Army will retain brown as the color of new collar insignia for its four grades of warrant officer, according to a Pentagon spokesman.

The Army General Staff, which felt that the brown bar would clash with the recently approved Army-Green uniform, had been considering either purple, black, or the new Army-Green. Other colors were precluded from consideration since it was believed complaints would be registered if the entire Army were forced to wear the color of one of its Branches.

The Air Force WO bars will be sky-blue; the Navy, Navy-blue; and the Marine Corps, scarlet.

The need for new collar rank insignia for all the Services was made necessary by the passage of the Warrant Officer Bill. The legislation created the grades W-1, W-2, W-3 and W-4, effective 1 November.

Except for the background colors, all bars for the four Services will be identical. They will measure 3/4 inch in length and will be broken by a centered 5/32 inch gold stripe for W-1's; two gold stripes for W-2's; a single silver stripe for W-3's; and two silver stripes for W-4's.

At State Fair

The arts and crafts program of Headquarters Sixth Army will be on exhibit at the California State fair being held in Sacramento from 2 through 12 September. Personnel may view the vast display of ceramics, enameling, lapidary and paintings in the crafts division, Army section of the Armed Forces Exhibit area.

The Army organized and manned the first U. S. weather bureau as a branch of the Signal Corps.

Vet News Notes

Veterans planning to go to school this fall under the Korean GI Bill were told by the Veterans Administration today that the money they earn in after-school jobs will have no effect on the GI allowances paid them by the Government.

Their monthly GI allowance checks will remain the same, regardless of outside earnings, VA said. In fact, these earnings need not even be reported to VA.

VA explained that some veterans have been confusing the new Korean GI Bill with the original World War II GI Bill which did have an income "ceiling" that applied to veterans taking all types of training—in school, on-the-job and on-the-farm.

The Korean GI Bill does have a "ceiling," but for on-the-job trainees only. It does not apply to veterans in the classroom.

Even in job training "ceiling" imposes no limit on how much a veteran may earn.

Instead, when a veteran's on-the-job training wages, plus his GI allowance, exceed \$310 a month, VA scales down the allowance accordingly, to bring the total within the \$310 limit.

Starting allowance rates for Korean GI job trainees are \$70 a month, with no dependents; \$85 with one, and \$105 with more than one dependent. Under the law, these rates are reduced at four-month intervals, as training progresses and veterans' earning abilities increase.

The rates for veterans in school full time are \$110 with no dependents; \$135 with one dependent, and \$160 with more than one dependent.

The National Geographic Society reports that Americans sent 121,000,000 pounds of mail to servicemen overseas during 1953.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE
Friday, 3 September—"The Shanghai Story," with Ruth Roman and Edmond O'Brien.

Saturday, 4 September—"Bengal Brigade," with Rock Hudson and Arlene Dahl.

Sunday, 5 September and Monday, 6 September—(Cinemascope) "Night People," with Gregory Peck and Rita Gam.

Tuesday, 7 September—"The Raid," with Van Heflin and Anne Bancroft.

Wednesday, 8 September and Thursday, 9 September—(Cinemascope) "Hell and High Water," with Richard Widmark and Bella Darvi.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 3 September—"Ride, Vagabond," with Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner and Howard Keel.

Saturday, 4 September—"The Raid," with Van Heflin and Anne Bancroft.

Sunday, 5 September—"The Shanghai Story," with Ruth Roman and Edmond O'Brien.

Tuesday, 7 September—"Rogue Cop," with Robert Taylor, Janet Leigh and George Raft.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 3 September—"Bengal Brigade," with Rock Hudson and Arlene Dahl.

Saturday, 4 September—"The Shanghai Story," with Ruth Roman and Edmond O'Brien.

Wednesday, 8 September—"Three Hours to Kill," with Dana Andrews and Donna Reed.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 5 September—"Rogue Cop," with Robert Taylor, Janet Leigh and George Raft.

Tuesday, 7 September—"The Shanghai Story," with Ruth Roman and Edmond O'Brien.

Thursday, 9 September—"Three Hours to Kill," with Dana Andrews and Donna Reed.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 3 September—"White Witch Doctor," with Susan Hayward and Robert Mitchum.

Saturday, 4 September—"The Shanghai Story," with Ruth Roman and Edmond O'Brien.

Sunday, 5 September, and Monday, 6 September—"Bengal Brigade," with Rock Hudson and Arlene Dahl.

Tuesday, 7 September—"Ride Vagabond," with Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner.

Wednesday, 8 September—"Thunder Pass," with Dane Clark and Dorothy Patrick.

Thursday, 9 September—"The Raid," with Van Heflin and Anne Bancroft.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 3 September—Scrabble, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 4 September—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and refreshments, 2000.

Sunday, 5 September—Starlight review of Marin county, 2000.

Monday, 6 September—Guitar and ukelele instruction and coffee hour, 2000.

Tuesday, 7 September—Square dance, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 8 September—Pinocle tournament, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.

Thursday, 9 September—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 3 September—Raid the Ice-box, 2000.

Saturday, 4 September—Tournaments, shuffleboard, pool, ping pong, 2000.

Sunday, 5 September—Coffee and donuts, 0930 and 1100; G. D. Martin stage show, 2000.

Monday, 6 September—Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900.

Tuesday, 7 September—Post dance, "Grammar School Daze," 2000.

Wednesday, 8 September—Club night, 2000.

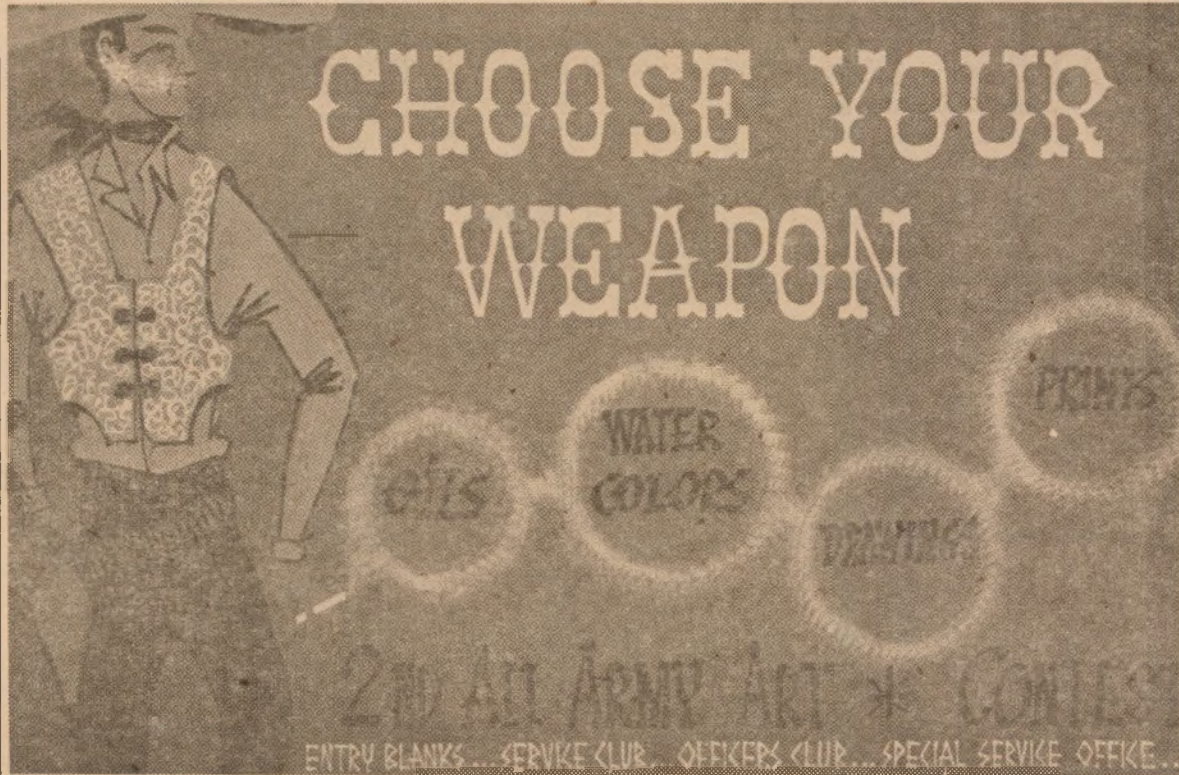
Thursday, 9 September—Square dancing, 2000.

Cinema Previews

"BENGAL BRIGADE," F*. Beginning with a heroic act of heroism at Malakal Pass, this is the story of the Sepoy revolt and how the land was saved from the rebels.

"THE RAID," F*. The burning and looting of St. Albans, Vermont, by a small band of Confederate soldiers, a little known incident of the Civil War, is the inspiration for this epic picture.

F*—Family



SHOOT PODNER for that \$50 first place award in the second annual All-Army Art contest currently drawing to a close on the Presidio of San Francisco. Deadline for entries here is 20 September, so hurry up! Decide to turn in your masterpiece in either oils, water colors, drawings or prints but do it NOW. The place for entry blanks and all the information you want is the

Post Special Service office, Building 122, Ext. 202, or the Presidio and Fort Baker Service clubs or the Presidio Officers club can supply you with entry blanks. Prizes for the winners will be forthcoming not only at Post and Sixth Army Command level but Department of the Army as well.



PRESIDIO HOPE for victory in the coming All-Sixth Army softball tourney 6-10 September lies in the batting might and defensive skill of those diamondballers from the 9th AAA Gun Battalion. 9th Ack Ackers, front row, left to right, are Pvt. Raymond Rizzuto, utility man; Pfc. Joe Calcagno, outfielder; Pvt. Andrew Clarke, shortstop; Pvt. Charles F. Ryan, coach; Pfc.

Johnny Ethridge, leftfielder; Cpl. James E. Wilson, third base; back row, Cpl. Adam Bellendir, catcher; Pvt. Ken Bush, second base; Sgt. Forrest Coleman, manager; WOJG Leland Anderson, Officer in Charge; Cpl. Otis Perry, right field; Pfc. J. M. Fussell, pitcher; and Sgt. Sidney White, first base.

Softball Climax!

9th Ack Ackers, Presidiennes, Vie in Ord All-Sixth Tuesday

By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

The 9th Ack Ackers and the Presidio WAC softball team will leave this coming Monday night for the 1954 All-Sixth Army softball championships, to be held at Fort Ord, Tuesday through Friday of next week.

The artillerymen and local women will be among several teams representing installations from all four divisions of the Sixth Army area.

Fort Lewis, Washington, following its unbeaten record in the recent northern division prelims, will carry the colors of the north.

Other contesting nines will probably include Fort Ord, male and female, Letterman Army Hospital, and teams from the Southern and Mountain Division playoffs.

The winning team in the male category will be the recipient of the Army Commander's Trophy for temporary possession or until competed for again.

Appropriate trophies will be awarded to winning and runner-up teams in the women's tourney.

The 9th Ack Ackers, victors in the playoffs of the recently-terminated Presidio intra-mural league, have just finished three weeks of intensive drills, preparatory for the All-Sixth. In a recent practice game they defeated Oakland Naval Supply 14-6, with Coleman and Clark turning in good records at bat. In absence of pitcher W. C.

Reynolds, moundsman Coleman took credit for the victory.

The WACs travel south having completed a successful season in the Bay Area Women's Softball League finishing in runnerup position with an 11-2 record.

Sportsman's Calendar

SEPTEMBER 1954

The Department of Fish and Game reminds California sportsmen of the following general regulations which apply to current hunting and fishing:

Deer—August 7 to September 11 in central and south coastal areas (except San Diego County). Bag limit: 2 bucks. Closed until September 25 elsewhere.

Bears—August 7 to January 15 in central and south coastal areas. Bag limit: 2 bears. Closed until September 25 elsewhere, except no closed season, no bag limit in Del Norte, Humboldt and Trinity Counties.

Brush, Cottontail Rabbits—Noon September 1 to December 31 in Mono, Inyo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside, San Diego and Imperial Counties. Bag limit: 10 per day. Closed to October 30 in north and central coastal areas; until November 20 in rest of State.

Black-tailed Jackrabbits—No closed season. No bag limit.

Trout—No closed season in Colorado River area; ends October 31 elsewhere. Bag limit: 15 fish or 10 pounds and 1 fish; 10 trout in Colorado River area.

Striped Bass—No closed season.

Bears vs. Giants!

The professional Chicago Bears and New York Giants of the National Football League will meet at Chicago's Wrigley Field 12 September in the annual Armed Forces benefit game.

Post Golfers Tie Hamilton Sextet; League Finis Near

The Presidio golf team fought its way to a tie with the Hamilton AFB sextet at Sonoma this Wednesday in its next-to-last appearance against Bay Area League opposition.

In the first foursome, Presidian Ray Steelsmith won by forfeit, while his teammate, Bob Carter, trounced Tony Malada 3 and 1 for the first nine, tied the second, and won the 18, 2 and 1. Best ball went to the locals 3 and 1, 3 and 2, 6 and 5 for the route.

Tom Ward and Rollin Kapp lost their key matches against Bob Graham and Don Shears. Ward lost 3 and 2 the first nine, tied the second, and was dumped 5 and 4 for the 18. Kapp lost going out 3 and 2, won the final nine 2 and 1, lost the round 4 and 3. Best ball went to the Hamiltonians all the way.

Sid Domingue and Bill Hawley divided evenly. Domingue, in the most exciting match of the day, won going out one up, lost coming in two down, and dropped the 18 one down. In the first nine he was being beaten by Kelsey two down when he copped three straight holes to triumph. In the second half he had Kelsey one down and three to go when the airmen won the last trio to take the match.

Hawley outfired Don Getty 3 and 2 for the 18, having won the first nine 3 and 2 and lost the second two down. Best ball went to the airmen 3 and 2 for the route.

Final Presidio match of the BAAF season comes Wednesday against Mather AFB.

Steelsmith 39-36, 75
Carter 36-41, 77
Ward 44-39, 83
Kapp 39-38, 77
Domingue 37-42, 79
Hawley 40-44, 84
Malada 38-42, 80
Graham 40-39, 79
Shears 34-40, 74
Kelsey 38-38, 76
Getty 44-42, 86

BAAF GOLF STANDINGS

Mather AFB	6	1	0
PRESIDIO	5	1	1
Hamilton	4	2	1
Parks	0	7	0

Bigger Kill!

At the halfway point of the current California coastal deer season, the kill shows a 20 per cent increase over the 1953 season, according to tag returns to the Department of Fish and Game.

Only four of the 28 counties in the area have failed to show an increase in returns thus far.

Total tag returns to date are 12,618 as compared to 10,464 at the same stage of the season in 1953.

Officers Elected!

National, Eastern Start Anew, Western Has One Week Left

By Ross Metcalfe

The National Bowling League elected officers last Monday along with slamming out four tightly played games.

President for the league is Captain Arthur Cox of the 6513th SU. Sgt. Maurice Dennis is the Vice President and he hails from the 102d MRU. Captain McThail is treasurer and is also from 102d MRU with M/Sgt. Mellard holding the chair of league secretary.

HQ Co. 6th Army took the first game of the new series from 102d MRU by 3-1. HQ was led by team captain Acosta who rolled a 164 average and a 212 high game. Loser Chinn bowled 156 and 164. Team captain for 102d MRU is Poetker.

Hilltoppers No. 2 of Fort Scott took three lines from 6513th SU. The toppers were led by D. E. Smith who pinned 163 average and 194 high. E. L. Reams of 6513th rolled 159 and 172. Respective team captains are Hilltopper's Hanley and SU's Cox.

Hilltoppers No. 3 were also victorious 3-1 over the Maroos. Hillman Bamburg paced his group by a pinnage of 147 and 156 high game. The Maroos were led by Bryant's 170 average and 209 high. Hilltoppers' No. 3 new leader is Kemper and Acker is the Maroos' new captain.

Det. No. 1, 6002 SU, defeated Fort Scott's Hilltoppers No. 1 by 3-1. The Deuce was led by new captain VanAusdall who racked up 182 average and 213 high game. Toppers No. 1 was fired by Pravel's 163, 190. New captain for the losers is Mellard.

In the Eastern Bowling League, the first game was prefaced by election of league officers. Pfc. Gallo is the new President, with Cpl. Jensen the V.P. Sfc. Johnson remains in the dual capacity of Secretary-Treasurer.

A new incentive for higher bowling scores has been introduced in the Eastern League. For every blowler who pins out over 200 in any one game, small trophy will be presented to him appropriately inscribed.

The 56th MRU No. 2 is the top team in the Eastern League with its 4-0 win over the HQ 6th Army G-2. MRU's Sommers pinned a 163 average and 186 high game to lead his team and vanquished Jensen rolled 147, 149.

Co. B, 505th MP Bn., is in second place league standing with their 3-1 victory over 6300 SU. MP Gallo was high man with 168 average and 189 high game. 6300's Bobbitt bowled 149, 159.

The Slow Rollers are in third place due to their defeat of the Keystone Kops 3-1. Roller Cox's 171 average and 180 high game paced the quintet. Kop Schultz rolled 157, 170.

The 56th MRU No. 1 split 3 lines 2-2 with the 21st Engineers. High man for the 56th was Petrask who turned in 148 average and high of 174. Engineer Noeth pinned 144, 156.

Individual high game was earned by Carlisle with 191. Individual high series was taken by Cox with 513.

The 99th Engineers were the first winners in the Western Bowling League with their 3-1 victory over the Pinsplitters. Builder Muldowney bowled 150 high game and 399 total followed by Doyle for the 'splitters with 166 and 422.

HQ 6th Army remained on top of the standings with their acceptance of a four-game forfeit from the Topos.

The Constables vs. the Tags was postponed due to military commitment, and will be played next week.

The Money Bags took a 3-1 victory over the Flashers but no individual standings were available.

WESTERN STANDINGS		
Team	Win	Loss
HQ 6th Army	41	19
Constables	37	23
Money Bags	33	23
Sleuths	28	32
Pinsplitters	24	32
99th Engineers	26	26
Tags	29½	22½
Flashers	23½	40½
Topos	18	42

EASTERN STANDINGS		
Team	Win	Loss
56th MRU	4	0
Co. B, 505th MP Bn.	3	1
Slow Rollers	3	1
56th MRU No. 1	2	2
21st Engr.	2	2
6300 ASU	1	3
Keystone Kops	1	3
HQ 6A G-2	0	4

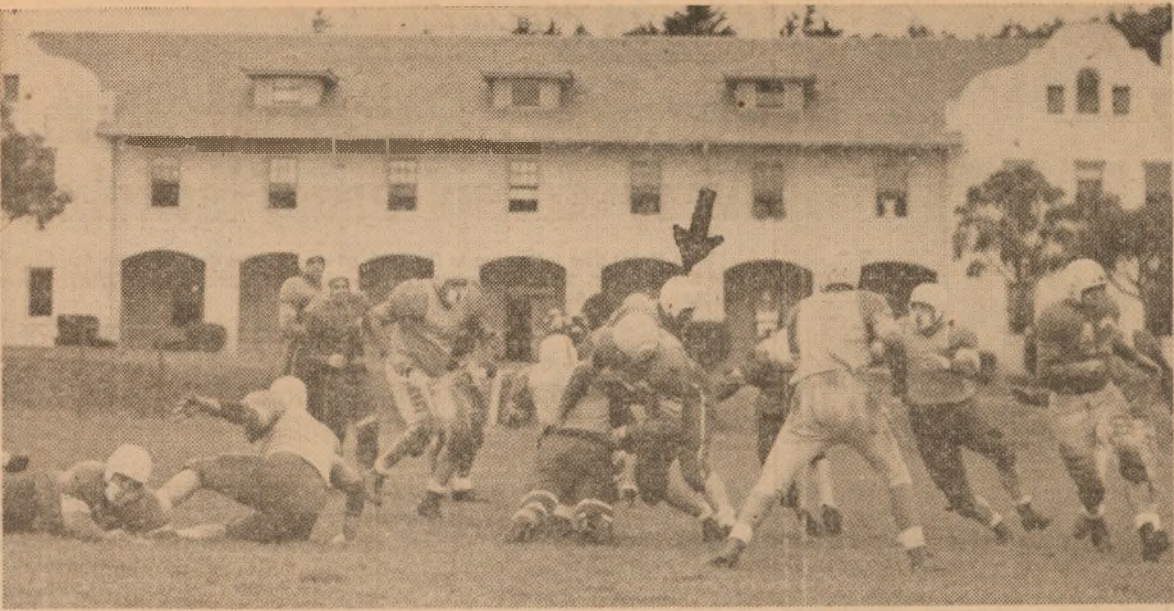
NATIONAL STANDINGS		
Team	Win	Loss
HQ Co., 6th Army	3	1
102d MRU	1	3
6513 SU	1	3
Ft. Scott Hilltoppers No. 2	3	1
Ft. Scott Hilltoppers No. 3	3	1
Maroos	1	3
Ft. Scott Hilltoppers No. 1	1	3
Det. 1, 6002 SU	3	1

Ex-Army Pug!

Tommy Harrison, ranking light-heavyweight, won the Far East middleweight championship in 1949 while serving with the Army in Japan.



NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPS—Trophies were presented to representatives of the Detachment 1, 6002 SU, National kegler league champs this week in a ceremony in Special Services. On hand to receive their handsome figurine-ashtrays were, left to right, Pfc. Alvin Zimmer, Det. 1; Pfc. George Evans, high series and high average for the league, Det. 1; Pvt. George Van Ausell, Det. 1, and Sgt. Donald Brown, a member of the Sixth Army team, who bowled high game.



RAIDER SCRIMMAGE—Raider Dave Marcelli (arrow) is shown attempting to buck his way into the "White" team secondary during last Friday's scrimmage at Fort Scott field. Marcelli, whose early discharge this month will leave the Reds short on backfield specialists, plans

to enter San Francisco State to study for his Master's. On the whole, the Raiders are progressing nicely toward their season opener on the 18th against Treasure Island. (Star-Presidian Photo by Metcalfe)

Raiders To Meet Tl Eleven In Morning Game, Sept. 18

By Pvt. Dick Stewart

The Presidio Raiders' first pigskin tilt of the season will be played in the morning, Saturday 18 September at 1015 hours. Training at the Presidio will be suspended that morning so that Raider fans will be free to see their home team in its initial game. The Raiders meet the Treasure Island eleven here at the Presidio.

According to Raider quarterback and coach, Don Burroughs, the Presidians are shaping up well and putting on the polish on the offensive plays. The defense is still on the weak side, however, especially in the backfield. This week's practice has emphasized defense, both in the backfield and on the line.

Commenting on the team as a whole, Burroughs feels it to be every bit as good as last year, except for the lack of depth. Discharges are taking a heavy toll in Raider ranks and replacements are not easy to find.

Last year's ace halfback, Dave Marcelli, started processing for discharge this week, leaving a serious gap in the backfield. Filling the vacant spot will be newcomer Sherman Womble from the 21st Engineers.

Tackle Stenfield, out on injuries last week, will be back in action for next week's practice. Pigot, although still in the hospital, is also expected back on the field before the Pirate meet.

Coach Steve Glick has issued a second call for men to fill the depleted Raider ranks on the gridiron. The team is especially short ends and backfield. He pointed out that it is still not too late to turn out for practice.

Presidio Table Tennis Tournament Is Slated For End of September

The 1954 Presidio table-tennis tournament has been scheduled to commence 27 September, it was announced by Post Special Services this week.

Individuals and doubles teams who desire to enter the tourney must submit an entry blank to the Sports Officer, Building 122, prior to 1700 hours, 21 September, 1954. Entry blanks are available at the sports office.

A meeting of contestants will be held at 1300 hours, 22 September, in Building 122 for the purpose of discussing rules of play.

The tournament will be double elimination and the three winners will represent the Presidio at Letterman Army Hospital in the Sixth Army prelims, 27-29 October. Of the three post winners, all will compete in the singles and two will compete in the doubles division.

Presidio Loses One, Wins One in Ord All-Sixth Baseball

Fort Ord, Calif.—The first day of the Sixth Army baseball tournament here on Monday of this week produced no surprises as Fort Lewis and Fort Ord registered decisive victories over the only other two teams in the area race, Sharpe General Depot and the Presidio of San Francisco, respectively.

The Fort Lewis and Sharpe fray wasn't much of a contest as the men from the north scored easily and often to pile up a 14-0 win. Pete Spasoff hurled for the winners.

The second game pitted Fort Ord against the Presidio, and after a knockdown-dragout battle Ord came out on top 13-7. Bud Francis started on the mound for Ord and was credited with the win, although he needed help from Dale Hooper in the eighth.

On Tuesday the Presidio eliminated Sharpe in a wild encounter, 16-5. Hank Monroe, the little righthander with an elaborate windup, who started pitching consistently only in the latter part of this season, was the winner although he lost control now and then. He and Bill Schubert, Sharpe hurler, walked 23 men between them.

The Presidians roared into the lead in the first inning, scoring three runs on only one hit, a double by Kenny Klopp. A single run in the third was followed by a six-run outburst in the fourth with 11 men going to the plate.

A weird ninth inning saw the Presidio score four times. Gene Terry's tremendous triple off the centerfield wall highlighted the rally.

The home-run potential of the Ord Warriors asserted itself on Wednesday. No less than eight round-trippers rattled off the bats of the Ordmen as they swamped Lewis 20-4. Jim Russell was the winning pitcher and Connie Grob the loser.

A game scheduled for yesterday pitted Lewis against the Presidians, with the loser being eliminated. The winner meets Ord today for the championship.

Fourth Army Swimmers Nab All-Army Prizes

Ft. Bragg, N. C.—A strong Fourth Army swimming team swept four first places and a runnerup slot here Thursday and Friday of last week to cop the unofficial All-Army swim championship against seven other area teams.

Runnerup in the unofficial standings was First Army, whose natators churned to five second-places, a first and a third.

Sixth Army was badly beaten, placing only two swimmers, Seattle's Bob Miller and Ord's Joe Phillips, in third places.

Results of the first day were as follows: 100-meter butterfly, Clinton, MDW, Pendelton, First Army, Hynes, Third Army, in 1:10 seconds; 200-meter freestyle, Moore, Fourth Army, Cole, First Army, Cameron, First Army, in 2:08.8; 100-meter backstroke, Kahn, Second Army, Anderson, Fifth Army, Harvey, Third Army, in 1:06.2; 200-meter breaststroke, McGuire, Third Army, Von Hurzen, Second Army, Templeton, Third Army, in 2:50.6; 400-meter medley relays, Second Army, Third Army and Fifth Army, in 4:39.1; 800-meter freestyle, Moore, Fourth Army, Nauss, First Army and Guth, Third Army.

In the second day: 400-meter individual medley, Nauss, First Army, Clinton, MDW, Miller, Sixth Army, in 5:44.4; 400-meter freestyle, Moore, Fourth Army, Cole, First Army, Phillips, Sixth Army, in 4:39.7; 200-meter backstroke, Anderson, Fifth Army, Harvey, Third Army, Eptstein, Fifth Army, in 2:36.4; 100-meter freestyle, Scholes, Fifth Army, Cameron, First Army, Van Dijk, Third Army, in 56.2; Diving, Clothworthy, Second Army, Martin, Fourth Army, Clark, Fourth Army.

In a special event against time Campbell McGuire set a new AAU record for the 100-meter breaststroke with a 1:14.1 clocking. The old time was 1:15.6.

"Vinegar" Victorious!

Among service pitchers making headlines lately is Pvt. Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell of Ft. McPherson, Ga. The former St. Louis Cardinal lefty recently won his 10th straight game. The popular hurler also coaches and manages the post Little League team.

Good Record

Robin Roberts, the righthanded pitching ace of the Philadelphia Phillies, is well on his way to winning 20 or more games for the fifth straight season.

Victors Return!

Vet Army Pistol Sharpshooters Return For Camp Perry Meet

Camp Perry, Ohio—The United States Army Pistol Squad met here Monday to fire the sixty-ninth annual National Pistol Championship. Nearly 800 marksmen from all branches of the Armed Forces will compete in the Camp Perry pistol shoot. Winners of last year's pistol matches, the Army pistolmen, are favored for laurels again this year.

Led by team captain, Lt. Col. Ellis Lea of Ft. Benning, Ga. the Army team boasts such distinguished shots as world's champion M/Sgt. Joe Benner of West Point and CWO Oscar Weinmeister of Ft. Knox. M/Sgt. Benner and CWO Weinmeister won both the National Trophy Team Match and the 22 Caliber Pistol Team Match in the 1953 tourney.

This year the Army is sending a thirty-two man team to the national matches to give the squad the depth it has lacked in previous years. After two months of practice the point spread between the top and bottom of the team roster is a very narrow one.

Returnees from the victorious 1953 Army team are such famous

Policeman Leads!

Camp Perry, Ohio—Lt. Harry Reeves of the Detroit Police took the lead in the first phase of the National Pistol Championship. Reeves, the defending champion, had a score of 861 out of a possible 900.

Second position in the championship match is currently held by Ray Berlo, civilian competitor from Boston, Mass.

Third and fourth places are held by members of the All-Army Pistol Team. Major William Hancock is trailing Berlo for third spot and CWO Oscar Weinmeister is runner-up in fourth position.

The next matches on the schedule are to be fired with the 38 caliber pistol.

pistol shots as Major William Hancock, 45 Caliber champion in the Florida mid-winter matches and Lt. Col. Chester T. Harvie.

Team members new to the Army squad but old in the shooting game are 21-year-old Pfc. Bob Laycock, NRA Master Shooter, and Texan Pfc. Ed Beckelhymer of Fort Bliss. These men made the Army team on their first try-outs.

The big individual competition in this year's meet will undoubtedly be between M/Sgt. Joe Benner and Lt. Harry Reeves of the Detroit Police Department. Both of these men are outstanding pistolmen. M/Sgt. Benner holds Olympic and World pistol championships and is three time winner of the national championship. Lt. Reeves holds the national championship honor four times, once ahead of M/Sgt. Benner.

A dark horse to be watched in the 1954 matches is the Los Angeles Police Department Pistol Squad which gave the leaders trouble in last year's matches.

Swimmer at Benning

Pvt. Robert Hynes, former Michigan State swimming ace, is currently splashing his way to new records at Ft. Benning, Ga. He was a member of State's celebrated 300-yard medley relay team which was ranked eighth in the nation in 1952.

Black Knights Vie!

Army opens its 1954 grid wars against South Carolina, 25 September.

Ball Club Finishes 48-24; Ken Klopp Year's Top Hitter

The Presidio Red Raider baseball team finished its Bay Area season last week with a total of 48 wins, 24 losses. Their only opponent during the regular 1954 season with whom they had to reckon this week was the visiting Fort Ord nine. The Presidians had the worst of their three encounters with the Southern crew, losing two and winning one.

Ken Klopp, the Reading, Pennsylvania slugger who finishes his tour with the Army quite soon, won batting honors for the year with 50 blows in 102 appearances at the plate, a .490 average. Veteran Raider Bert Fowler came after with .355.

Pitcher-catcher Sal Fucile, currently with the San Francisco Seals, headed the Presidio bullpen roster with five victories, no defeats.

Complete standings were as follows:

Batting			
	AB	Hits	Ave.
Ken Klopp	102	50	.490
Bert Fowler	157	54	.355
Ray Coleman	29	7	.350
Sal Fucile	173	60	.341
Herb Youngdahl	3	1	.333
Ed Jacobsen	199	65	.326
John Ethridge	146	45	.308
George Asepermy	191	58	.304
Jim Ogelvie	17	5	.294
Bobbie Brown	117	33	.282
Gene Terry	100	26	.260
Jim Wilson	9	2	.222
Ray Ardito	76	16	.210
Frank Pannell	73	15	.205

Pitching		
	Won	Lost
Sal Fucile	5	0
Ken Klopp	2	2
Wayne Hamaker	12	5
Hank Monroe	12	6

Sixth Army Firers!

Camp Perry, Ohio—The Sixth Army Rifle Squad rang up a ninth place win here last week in the National Rifle Trophy Team match. Sixth Army marksmen blazed a score of 1385 out of a possible 1500 points. Each team member received a bronze medal. Sixth Army firers were Major William C. Burns, CWO Robert Ambler, Sgt. William C. Stickney from Fort Ord, Major Donald Cook, Cpl. Lowell T. Severson, PFC Robert Peterson, PFC George Bennet from Fort Lewis, and 1/Lt. Robert W. Lang.

Asst. Sec. of Army Lauds Rifle Contest

Camp Perry, Ohio—Assistant Secretary of the Army Hugh M. Milton paid tribute today to the keen competitive spirit of the shooters in the NRA matches here. He awarded nine individual and team trophies at the concluding ceremonies of the National Trophy Rifle Team Championship.

Secretary Milton told the winning riflemen and visitors that the representation of such excellent marksmen is an indication of military preparedness.

"Some of you won, and some of you lost," he said, "but the spirit of healthy competition seen here is indicative of the American way of life."



LOCK AND LOAD—Sharpshootin' Dan'l Boone had nothing on these deadeyes from Hq. Det., Western Army AA Command at Ft. Baker. He might even have found the going a bit rough if they had competed in a turkey shoot. The group, representing over half the WESTARAACOM detachment, received marksmanship badges and congratulations from Col. P. B. Denson, Deputy Commander, WESTARAACOM, in a recent ceremony. They are: (l to r kneeling) M/Sgt.

W. A. Cox, M/Sgt. C. L. Eldridge, M/Sgt. R. C. Long, Sgt. M. G. Walker, Sfc. C. L. McCammon. (Second row) Cpl. W. E. Bickel, M/Sgt. A. R. Wong, Maj. E. G. Cobb, Capt. G. A. Robbins (Detachment Commander). M/Sgt. R. E. Coppin, Sfc. W. G. Niles, Pvt. R. L. Henry. (Third row) M/Sgt. J. T. Anderson, Sgt. R. E. Thomas, Sfc. J. W. Jones, Pvt. E. W. Wagner, and Cpl. D. W. Tidd. Not shown are Col. P. B. Priest and Maj. C. O. Overstreet who also received awards.

Blessed Relief!

Young Army Officers to Find Shelter From Paper Barrage

Washington — Army company commanders, who hate paper work, are going to have to do less of it.

These youthful officers, who much prefer teaching their troops the art of war to reading tens of thousands of words, also are going to outflank tons of printed matter as result of an attack on red tape by the Adjutant General's Office.

Proposed changes in the present distribution of Army Regulations and Special Regulations will whittle down for small unit commanders the stacks of regulations which they now dare not ignore for fear of missing something vital to them.

Undertaken as a result of paradoxical criticisms that the distribution was both inadequate and excessive, the project set off more than two months of detailed review and analysis of all AR's and SR's. It was discovered that the complaints were valid as a result of changes in administrative responsibilities over the years without corresponding changes in distribution.

For example, the one roster soldiers clamor to be on—the payroll—used to be prepared by companies. Now that job is handled by finance sections. However, distribution of finance regulations have continued to pile up on company commanders' desks or add weight to groaning file cabinets.

Colonel Roy N. Walker, chief of the Publications branch of the AG, and his staff found that the present formula does not permit distribution based on a "level of command and the degree of responsibility."

As Colonel Walker puts it, "By distributing AR's and SR's on a 'need-to-know' instead of a 'nice-to-know' basis, we'll not only save a lot of reading but printing costs will be reduced substantially."

Under the proposed plan, only those regulations which affect men under small-unit commanders would go to them as a matter of course.

But distribution changes are not the only ones urged.

Rewriting of regulations to permit extracts of those parts applicable only to small units would ease the bottleneck further.

Heretofore, regulations have been written "from the top down." In other words, they outlined command duties beginning

with the top unit on down through the smallest. Reading through these ponderous publications didn't help the eye strain rate one bit.

A reversal of this sequence, writing "from the bottom up," would permit pertinent parts to be "lifted"—extracted is the official term—from the whole and sent to the smaller units. In one case, a 43-page SR could be pared down to six pages for companies or battalions. As a result, not only are the units spared unnecessary work but the printing bill is lowered considerably.

"But while reduction in volume is very important," said Walker, "We can't reduce it by taking essential publications from anyone. The actual reduction will come when the change of the writing sequence can be initiated."

The change, if adopted, won't be an overnight shift. The adjustment will come as new regulations are written or old ones revised.

Chief beneficiary of the project, of course, will be the small unit commander, who will be able to see over the "paper work" on his desk for the first time in years.

Shanks Mare Vogue!

The Defense Department has instructed the Armed Forces to utilize commercial transportation in place of military vehicles where such can be done effectively and economically. This will include the use of post bus lines, leased and chartered vehicles, regular civilian transportation lines, etc. It is estimated that this move will save the Defense Department several million dollars.

Army aircraft are divided into general types—the fixed wing which includes both the two-place and multi-place, and the helicopter which is divided into utility (small) and cargo (large) classifications.

Selection Board Will Recommend Temporary Col's

The Department of the Army has recently announced that under provisions of Section 515c, Officers Personnel Act of 1947 (War Dept. Bul. 18, 1947), a selection board will be convened on 21 September at the Department of the Army to recommend officers for promotions to the temporary grade of colonel.

Names of eligible officers will be submitted by the Adjutant General to selection boards. Selections will be made by "best qualified" methods.

Zones of consideration for promotions indicated above are as follows:

Army—All officers serving as lieutenant colonels who will complete ten years of active duty service in grade as of 31 Dec. 1954.

JAGC—All officers serving as lieutenant colonels who will complete ten years of active duty service in grade as of 31 Dec. 1954.

MC—All officers serving as lieutenant colonels who will complete eleven years of active duty service in grade as of 31 Dec. 1954.

DC—All officers serving as lieutenant colonels who will complete nine years of active duty service in grade as of 31 Dec. 1954.

VC—All officers serving as lieutenant colonels who will complete ten years of active duty service in grade as of 31 Dec. 1954.

MSC — All officers serving as lieutenant colonels who will complete nine years of active duty service in grade as of 31 Dec. 1954.

CH—All officers serving as lieutenant colonels who will complete nine years, 1 month of active duty service in grade as of 31 Dec. 1954.

No lists or recommendation in connection with these selections are required or desired to be submitted. A circular soon to be published will contain all names eligible for consideration and will include pertinent instructions.

Draft Status!

Selective Service has been asked to provide the Armed Forces with 550 physicians and 150 dentists during December 1954. The Army will get 100 of the physicians, the Navy 250, and the Air Force 200. All of the dentists will be assigned to the AF.

Aids in Catastrophe!

Peacetime Record of Sixth Army Conspicuous, Enviably

(Ed.'s Note: The following is the fifth of six articles dealing with the history of the Sixth Army. The information for the series was prepared by Headquarters Sixth Army TIE Section.)

Although much has been said about Sixth Army's birth and its brilliant combat record in World War II, it has also achieved an enviable peacetime record. Sixth Army is conspicuous in community life throughout the command. High public interest is represented in the frequent invitations

Sixth Army receives to participate with its bands, marching units, and displays in community parades fairs and celebrations. Westerners in great numbers visit posts and installations throughout Sixth Army to see army displays and demonstrations on annual Armed Forces Day.

One of the most important missions of an army in peacetime is military training. The Sixth Army, since the last half of 1948, has faced the demands of an expanded peacetime defense army in commendable fashion. When it became necessary for the United States Army to expand rapidly in the face of increased threats by Communism to the peace of the Western World, Sixth Army's Fort Lewis and Fort Ord became primary training centers for thousands of young Americans selected to man a larger army.

Subsequently, when the Communists struck without warning at the freedom-loving nations of the world by invading the Republic of Korea, the facilities of Camps Cooke, Roberts, San Luis Obispo, and Irwin, and Fort Huachuca were reopened and reactivated. These posts were given the job of training expanded active army units, and recalled Army Reserve and National Guard organizations, to provide the steady flow of replacements and combat units for American forces in the Far East.

The entire nation's efforts to support the United Nations action in Korea fell heavily upon the Sixth Army facilities from Seattle to Los Angeles. Sixth Army became the main supply point, and the secondary line of defense, against the plans of the Moscow-directed forces in Asia. Its ability to meet the emergency and accomplish the huge task, and to properly equip and train personnel, plus the building up of vast quantities of material, is an achievement that commands the respect and pride of every man in the Sixth Army today.

Twice since World War II Sixth Army has participated in two great history making events of the past decade. In September 1951 the Australia, New Zealand, United States pact for the joint defense of the Pacific area was signed in the enlisted personnel service club at the Presidio of San Francisco. Later the same month, when the Japanese peace treaty was signed in the San Francisco Municipal Opera House during which forty-nine allied nations were gathered, Sixth Army personnel were conspicuous. The Sixth Army provided honor and security guards,

plus vehicles and drivers necessary for protections and transportation of hundreds of statesmen and officials who attended these history-making events.

Sixth Army is always ready to respond to public disasters or catastrophes occurring within its area. Illustrative of many such public calls for aid in which Sixth Army has responded in recent years are the Columbia National forest fire and later flood disaster in the state of Washington—the damaging, threatening blazes in the Santa Cruz mountains and on the Hunter-Liggett Reservation in California in 1948—and the famed Operations Snowbound and Haylift in January and February of 1949 in the states of Arizona, Nevada, and Utah. In this latter call for Sixth Army aid, hundreds of blizzard stalled motorists were rescued, snowbound cattle were saved from starvation by the widespread hay drop over thousands of acres of range land. All of this was done in sub-zero weather and recurring snowstorms.

(Next Week: Brilliant Leaders.)

Want a \$1000 Prize?



What does America mean to you? Enter the 1954 Freedoms Foundation Contest. Send your letter of no more than 500 words to Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, 1016 N. McCadden Place, Los Angeles 38, Calif. Your letter must bear your name, rank, service number, and organization.

It must be received before midnight Nov. 11, 1954. Letters received after that date will be considered for the next year's award. (AFPS)

POWs Decorated!

Nineteen more decorations have been awarded by the Army to former prisoners of war in Korea. More than 50 Army men have been decorated for their outstanding conduct while POWs.

From.....	Two Cents Postage
Address.....	
Name.....	
Street.....	
City.....	Zone.....State.....
(Third Class Mail)	



INSPECTING THE HONOR GUARD of the Presidio of San Francisco is Hugh M. Milton, II, assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve, who visited Headquarters Sixth Army briefly last week. He is accompanied on his tour of inspection here by Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander. At the left is Captain Eugene J. Gasior, commanding officer of the Honor Guard company. Mr. Milton con-

ferred for two days with General Wyman and then departed for Los Angeles, California. A veteran of both World Wars I and II, he served as Chief of Staff, 16th Corps in the latter conflict, and was appointed a brigadier general in June 1945 while holding that post. He was promoted to major general in September 1951.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 15

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 10 September, 1954

Bon Voyage!

Army OKs Concurrent Travel To Europe for E-5, Above

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has authorized concurrent travel for dependents of military personnel in grade E-5 and above for certain locations in Europe.

The plan calls for two systems, automatic concurrent travel and advance application for concurrent travel.

The automatic system is authorized for all general officers and persons assigned to Germany who are designated to key personnel in PCS orders. It includes all eligible personnel assigned to elements of the Allied Command Europe, and all eligible personnel assigned to France whose individual orders specify Hq. EUCOM, 7750 AU.

Other personnel regularly allowed dependent travel who have orders assigning them to USAREUR and U.S. Forces Austria are authorized to submit advance applications for concurrent travel upon receipt of PCS orders or other official notice of assignment. These applications can be submitted under the procedure of DA Msg. 542866, dated Aug. 24, 1954, pending revision of SR 55-765-5.

Persons being assigned to Allied Command Europe with duty station at Paris will not have immediate access to Government quarters. Families are taken there by servicemen on their own responsibility and they must be prepared to defray expenses while seeking housing.

Those going to Hq. EUCOM must anticipate a waiting period of several months before being accommodated in a rental guarantee housing project. Similar housing conditions exist in Paris.

Persons assigned to USFA who submit advance applications for

concurrent travel must accept certain conditions: command support for hotel accommodations will be only for a maximum of 14 days; private housing may be at an inconvenient distance from schools, PXs, medical care, etc.; and approval of concurrent travel will not decrease the normal waiting time for quarters.

When Government quarters or permanent housing are not available, Joint Travel Regulations provide for payment of station per diem at travel per diem rates for 45 days. However, this automatically ends when permanent housing is secured or on the 46th day. Payments revert to existing normal station per diem allowance at that time.

Some New Figures!

Latest Defense Department reports put the strength of the Armed Forces at 3,303,803 as of July 31, 1954. The Army strength was listed at 1,407,000, the Navy 718,403, Air Force 954,700, and Marine Corps 223,700. The figures represent full-time military personnel comprising both regulars and reserves on continuous active duty including cadets and midshipmen at West Point and Annapolis.

Want Some Bars?

The Army is looking for qualified enlisted personnel currently serving on active duty in grades E-6, E-5 and E-4 to apply for appointments as warrant officers in MOS 4806 (Fire Control Instrument Repair Officer) and MOS 4819 (Guided Missile Maintenance and Repair Officer). Applications may be submitted and processed in accordance with SR 140-106-1.

Iranian General Will Tour Area Installations

Major General Ahmad Vossoogh, chief of the Iranian Military Mission to the United States, visited Sixth Army Headquarters at the Presidio yesterday as part of a tour of military installations throughout the country.

Born in 1898, General Vossoogh was graduated from the French Military Academy at St. Cyr in 1924 and attended the Advanced Engineering School, Berlin, in 1932. He has been Deputy Minister of War and Commandant of the Gendarmerie. As Commanding General, 8th Division in 1946, he gained fame by holding a motorized parade of his rawest recruits, who hadn't yet learned to march, to convince the local Communists that he had been assigned an additional mechanized regiment.

The general will remain at the Presidio until Saturday when he will go to Fort Ord for a three-day visit. He will tour installations in Southern California and Nevada before returning to Washington, D. C.

Combat Leader!

Veteran Troop Commander Is Named As Presidio's New DPC

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist has been named Deputy Post Commander of the Presidio of San Francisco, replacing Colonel William F. Magill who retired from the Army last week. Colonel Lundquist's last assignment was Commanding Officer, 4th Infantry Regimental Combat Team, in Alaska.

Colonel Lundquist's Alaskan command included tank units and an anti-aircraft artillery group, in addition to the infantry regiment, artillery battalion and other smaller units of the combat team. His headquarters was located north of the Alaskan Range, and as regimental combat team commander, he was responsible for planning and conducting the defenses of the strategically important air bases and surrounding areas, utilizing the Army's most modern weapons system.

A native of Grand Rapids, Mich., Colonel Lundquist graduated from West Point in 1927. During the period prior to World War II he served with various infantry units in the United States and Hawaii and also attended the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., and the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

From 1942 until January, 1944, he served with the Plans and Operations Section of Headquarters, European Theater of Operations, in England, then spent six months in a similar assignment with Allied Force Headquarters in Algiers and Caserta, Italy. During September and October, 1944, he commanded the 141st Infantry Regiment of the 36th Infantry Division, then driving up the Rhone Valley following the invasion of Southern France.

From October, 1944, until February, 1945, he was with the 44th Infantry Division. For a few weeks he was Acting Chief of Staff when that Division was commanded by Major General William F. Dean. From February, 1945, until early 1946 he commanded the 14th Infantry Regiment of the 71st Infantry Division, then commanded by Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, now Sixth Army Commander.

Following his wartime and occupation service with the 71st Division, Colonel Lundquist was assigned to Army Ground Forces Headquarters in Washington, D. C., and Fort Monroe, Va.

In 1948-49 he served as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. He then was assigned to command the 28th Infantry Regiment with the 8th Infantry Division. Later he served as Acting Assistant Division Commander until he was transferred to Alaska. After serving there as Chief of Staff for 6 months he assumed command of the 4th In-

Award Ceremony Today!

Major General William F. Dean, deputy commanding general of Sixth Army, will present the Silver Star to Captain Norman D. DeBord in today's Retreat Parade at 1630 hours. Others to be honored are Major Clarence L. Anderson, once a prisoner of the Communists in North Korea, Lt. Col. Edward Purdy, Lt. Col. Francis Palmer, Lt. Col. Charles J. Schauers, Captain Herman Kuhn and Captain Robert C. Burpo. Each will receive the Bronze Star Medal.



Colonel C. E. Lundquist

fantry Regimental Combat Team in Northern Alaska.

Colonel Lundquist has been decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross and has received two awards of the Silver Star and the Bronze Star for gallantry in action. His DSC was awarded for action against German SS troops in April, 1945, at Regenstauf, Germany.

He is married to the former Miss Thelma Davis of Grand Rapids, Mich. They have two children, Carl D., 18, attending the University of Alaska, and Jean, 14, who will attend school in San Francisco.

DOD Transportation Chief Will Address NDTA at Ft. Mason

San Francisco Bay Chapter, National Defense Transportation Association, today announced Earl B. Smith, Director of Transportation and Communications for the Department of Defense, would address the chapter and local transportation leaders Thursday, Sept. 16.

One of the nation's leading traffic men, Mr. Smith took leave of absence from his position of Vice President and Director of Traffic for General Mills, Inc., last year to head the Defense Department transportation agency. He is well known locally, having worked here in traffic positions for Missouri Pacific and General Mills.

His address on defense transportation will be presented at a dinner meeting of the NDTA Chapter at the Fort Mason Officers Club. Travis Green of Pacific Intermountain Express will preside.

Red Tape Diets!

The Army's "new look" calls for slimmer forms. Of the 33,000 forms and publications handled by The Adjutant General's Publication Division, about one out of five is due for a reduction in size or a reduction in the number of copies required. Many will be eliminated.

Recently Assigned

Major Houston W. Blackledge is now with the investigation and apprehension division, Provost Marshal section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

The major only recently completed two years as Headquarters commandant, Provost Marshal General center, Camp Gordon, Georgia, following which he attended the 14-week associate advanced officers course at Camp Gordon's Military Police school.

In Japan at the outbreak of the Korean conflict in July, 1950, Major Blackledge served 13 months in Korea as executive officer and S-3, 19th Military Police battalion. He returned to Japan in September, 1951, and spent the next year there as assistant Provost Marshal of Yokohama.

During World War II, the major, who has 14 years of Army service, was with Armored Tank Destroyer units and Military Police units in the ETO for a total of 42 months. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device, two Commendation Ribbons, four battle stars for the ETO and seven battle stars for Korea.

Major Richard M. Davis has returned from a year's service as Post troop officer, Fort Churchill, Manitoba, Canada.

Prior to that he spent two and one-half years at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation in the cargo traffic division, and is now beginning his second tour in the Bay Area as assistant chief of equipment and supplies division, Transportation section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In World War II, the major was with the 724th Field Artillery, 69th Infantry division initially, and later served at the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation. Returning to this country after a four-year tour in the ETO, Major Davis transferred to Transportation corps in 1948.

He next went to Korea, serving with the 52nd Truck battalion, and returned to this country in November, 1950. In the Army for the past 14 years, Major Davis has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. His home is in El Cerrito, California.

Major Nils F. Ugland has joined the manpower division, G-1 section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His most recent station was Fort MacArthur, California, where for seven months he was deputy G-1, and, for 20 months prior to that, assistant Inspector General at Camp Roberts, California.

In Korea, Major Ugland served 18 months with UNCAC, and during World War II, he served with the 94th Division in the ETO and later with the military government in Germany, his tour lasting from August, 1944, to November, 1947.

Decorated with the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge, four battle stars for the ETO and six battle stars for Korea, the major has been in the Army for 12 years.

Major Clarence E. Woods was recently assigned to the Post Engineering Section, Presidio of San Francisco, as assistant Engineer Property officer.

His last assignments were in the Far East, where, for 11 months in Korea, he was assistant chief, Engineer supply section, Korean Communications zone. Then, for the following 13 months, Major Woods was at the Yokohama Engineer Depot.

In the Army for more than 13 years, the major served throughout World War II, beginning with Normandy, in the ETO with the 1104th Engineer Combat Group, 19th Corps, 1st Army.

A graduate of the Engineer school, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, Major Woods was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal and one Oak Leaf Cluster for his European service, and a second Oak Leaf Cluster was awarded him in Korea.

Major Eugene A. Richter is a new member of the services division, G-4 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

For the past three years, Major Richter has been in the Far East, first in Korea with the 74th Engineer Combat battalion, and later in Japan in the Engineer section of Headquarters AFCE. He also served as real estate officer for the Seoul area.

With a total of 23 years service, 12 of which are active and the remainder National Guard and Reserve time, the major served in Africa, Sicily and Italy during World War II, with the 345th Engineers. He later was real estate officer for the Southern district of Italy, remaining in the ETO for a period of four years.

Major Richter is a graduate of the Engineer school at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. His wife and two children have accompanied him here to his new station.

CWO Norman L. Quigg has begun his new assignment as assistant Post adjutant, Presidio of San Francisco.

After serving 14 months with the 172nd Infantry Regiment in Munich, Germany, Mr. Quigg was hospitalized and evacuated by air to the United States. He was hospitalized and released, served a brief tour at Camp Stoneman, California, and entered Letterman Army hospital, where he has been until now.

In the Army for 21 years, Mr. Quigg was enlisted until May 1942 when he received his warrant. He previously served at the Presidio from 1936 to 1942 with what was then the 9th Corps Area Headquarters.

Assigned to the Philippines in 1946, Mr. Quigg served there for 27 months in the AG section, Philippines command. He has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon.

CWO Joseph F. Trasher, who recently changed his category from AAA to Post Office, is now assigned to the 16th Base Post Office, Presidio of San Francisco.

He has just completed a year's duty as unit administrator, 56th AAA Gun battalion, Fort Monroe, Virginia.

In the Army for the past 19 years, Mr. Trasher was at Pearl Harbor with AAA installations at the outbreak of World War II. He remained in the Pacific from July 1941 to February 1945.

With the Berlin, Germany Military post from January 1947 to December 1951, Mr. Trasher received his warrant while serving there in 1950. Mr. Trasher's wife and four children have accompanied him here to his new assignment.

During the last year of the Korean war, the U. S. Army allocated 28,000 long tons of grain per month for relief in the Republic of Korea. Of this amount, 26,000 long tons were distributed free to needy persons and 2,000 tons set aside for emergencies.

Army Slates Seven Field Exercises For Fiscal '55

Washington (AFPS) — Seven major field exercises have been scheduled by the Army for fiscal year 1955.

More than 60,000 troops will participate in the operations, starting in November and ending next June. The locations for the exercises will range from Alaska to the Panama Canal Zone.

Here are the details on the seven exercises:

Hail Storm—Nov. '54-Apr. '55; Camp Hale, Colo.; two RCT's from 8th Inf. Div.; will provide training in mountain operations under winter conditions.

Snow Bird—Jan.-Feb. '55; Alaska; one RCT from 11th Airborne Div.; will provide joint Army-Air Force training under Arctic conditions.

Surf Board—Feb.-Mar. '55; Naval Amphibious Base, Pacific, Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Ft. Lewis, Wash.; one RCT from 44th Inf. Div.; to provide training for an RCT in a ship-to-shore movement.

High Tide—Mar.-Apr. '55; Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va., and New River, N. C.; 278th RCT minus one BCT; will provide training for an RCT in a ship-to-shore movement.

Apple Jack—May '55; Yakima Military Reservation, Wash.; 44th Inf. Div. minus one RCT; will provide training in organization of battlefield in mountainous and desert conditions.

Jungle Jim—May-June '55; Panama; one RCT from 11th Airborne Div.; will provide training in jungle operations.

Fire Ball—May-June '55; Ft. Bragg-Camp Mackall, N. C.; 82nd Airborne Div.; will provide training for division in preparation for Exercise Sage Brush scheduled for fiscal year 1956.

New Helicopter

The first H-21C "work horse" helicopter to be delivered to the United States Army was formally accepted recently by Major General Paul F. Yount, Chief of Transportation of the Department of the Army. The ceremony took place at the plant of the Piasecki Helicopter Corporation in nearby Morton. The helicopters are equipped primarily to transport troops, equipment and supplies.

QM Chief Will Speak!

QM Groups' Annual Meeting Slated for Next Thursday

Major General Kester L. Hastings, the Quartermaster General of the Army, will be the guest speaker at a meeting and banquet of the Northern California Chapter, Quartermaster Association, to be held Thursday evening, 16 September, 1954, at the Presidio Officers Club.

The Northern California Chapter of the Quartermaster Association is composed of officers of the Regular Army, the National Guard, the Organized Reserves, key civilians in the federal government, and leaders of industry. The Chapter presently has a membership of 460 persons. Many of the members are outstanding business leaders in the fields of Textiles, Chemicals, Petroleum, Banking, Food, etc., representing approximately 40 different companies in the Northern California area.

General Hastings is the 35th Quartermaster General of the Army since that office was established by the Continental Congress in 1775. A native of Lewiston, Idaho, he was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1918, served with the Infantry at Camp Hancock, Georgia, and with the Third Infantry in Germany. He was Senior Instructor for the first West Point Preparatory School at Camp Grant, Illinois, in 1920, and was Adjutant at Ft. Wayne, Michigan.

Subsequent service was with the Fourth Infantry at Ft. Wright, Spokane, Washington, and with the 27th Infantry at Kilauea Military Camp, Hawaii, where he became Assistant Provost Marshal for the Hawaiian Department. After serving with the Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., he was transferred to the Quartermaster Corps in 1934.

Following assignments at Ft. Douglas, Utah, and the Oregon (Utah) Ordnance Depot, he was in charge of operational construction of military camps in the United States in 1940-41, and subsequently served as Assistant to the Quartermaster at the Army War College.

He was assigned to the Office of the Quartermaster General in 1942 where he filled various key staff positions, becoming Director of Personnel and Training Division in 1947, and Chief of the Memorial Division in 1948. He was Quartermaster, Far East Command, from



Maj. Gen. Kester L. Hastings

May 1949 to September 1952. Prior to his appointment as the Quartermaster General of the Army, 5 February 1954, General Hastings served as Deputy Quartermaster General and as the Acting Quartermaster General.

General Hastings is presently visiting several installations within the Sixth Army Area in connection with Quartermaster activities. (REB)

ROK Ambassador Cites US Troops' Generosity

Washington (AFPS)—American servicemen have been paid a fine tribute by Republic of Korea Ambassador to the U. S., Dr. You Chan Yang.

"Your soldiers," he said, "have contributed almost \$20,000,000 from their slim pocketbooks to help save our war orphans."

"Everybody in Korea has seen the Americans come, not only with guns, but with candy and baseball bats. Their feeling for the children, their human relations, has been more important than winning a battle in the front lines."

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve a Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

YOU HAVE YOUR PICK

HIGHER TAXES

ECONOMY

Higher Taxes or ECONOMY it's your choice CHOOSE NOW



Cpl. Jim Lund and Gun Collection.

Shootin' Irons!

Fort Scott Engineer Collects, Rebuilds Antique Fire Arms

One of the most interesting hobbies pursued by any member of the 30th Engineer Group is the rare firearms collection of Cpl. Jim Lund, a member of the 21st Engineer Co. (Base Photomapping), located at Fort Winfield Scott.

A resident of Oakland, Cpl. Lund has a collection of over 24 antique weapons valued at over \$3,000. The collection consists principally of Colt pistols and Winchester rifles. It includes the famous Winchester "73" as well as an Arabian flintlock model believed to be 250 years old.

The Arabian model was purchased by Jim's father on a recent trip to the Near East, but almost all the remainder of the collection was gathered by Lund at various auctions, antique shops and rummage sales. All of the weapons are fireable, but usually are in condition far from serviceable when purchased by Lund. This often means that an intensive rebuilding job must be accomplished before a weapon is again rendered effective. A weapon in almost irreparable condition can be made nearly new in Lund's complete basement workshop located in his home. The shop is outfitted with all types of lathes, dies and various parts necessary in the rebuilding process of an antique firearm. Every step in rebuilding can be performed by Lund.

Cpl. Lund's hobby goes beyond collecting and repairing antique guns. He has made hand carved and stitched holsters for his Colts, and together with bullet molds, dies, and a ballistic table, he can produce any bullet needed to augment his miniature arsenal.

He emphasized that there is a desired limit to the degree of rebuilding a weapon, and that after reaching a certain point the antique value is definitely destroyed. This necessitates a complete knowledge of all phases of gunsmithing, as one missing spring can render a valuable antique virtually worthless.

Cpl. Lund compares his hobby with stamp collecting, in that there is much trading among gun enthusiasts. He points out that a man who knows his business is the man who gets the best buys, and obviously Cpl. Jim Lund does.

Something New?

A policy of reenlistment furloughs in an effort to help reenlistments and recruiting was started by Gen. George Washington on Jan. 14, 1776.

The United States Congress appropriated more than \$50,000,000 for fiscal years 1950-1953 to pay for engineering, signal and transportation supplies and equipment used in Korean rehabilitation.

Cancer Program Here Is Termed Highly Successful

More than 6,000 persons, both military and civilian, on the Presidio of San Francisco, participated in an immense cancer education program conducted here for the past two weeks.

They observed posters, attended movies and asked questions about that capital dread—cancer.

The American Cancer Society, in cooperation with Post officials, distributed the literature and posters to the most accessible points on the installation and its sub-posts.

Male personnel attended the movie on lung cancer titled, "The Warning Shadow," as this type cancer is found to be most common in men.

The second week of the education campaign was devoted to female personnel who viewed the movie, "Breast Self-Examination," this type cancer being most common to them. Medical officers were present to answer questions at each showing.

Since one out of every seven deaths in this country last year was due to cancer, officials here hoped that all who participated in this program are now fully aware of its dangers and are prepared to follow through when any of its danger signals are noted.

According to Colonel Harry Spitz, Post surgeon, "the attendance was truly indicative of the public's concern for this disease. We can therefore surely say that the campaign to put it before them was truly a success."

Jewish High Holy Days Begin 27 September

Jewish Rosh Hashanah (New Year) will begin at sundown 27 September and end at sundown 29 September. Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) begins at sundown 6 October and ends at sundown 7 October.

All Jewish personnel and their dependents were reminded of these High Holy days today, and invited to attend the religious services at the synagogue of their choice in the San Francisco Bay area.

Seating accommodations may be made by phoning the Sixth Army Chaplain's office, Ext. 2521 or 4192, or by writing or calling the National Jewish Welfare board, 1005 Market street, UNDERhill 3-0620.



MERITORIOUS SERVICE in Korea as a member of the 16th Signal Detachment, attached to the 205 Signal Company (Repair) during the period 19 March 1953 to 1 July 1954, brought to Captain Warren L. Hurst award of the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. It was presented to him by Colonel P. H. Wollaston, commanding officer of the 30th AAA Group, of which Captain Hurst is now a member. Captain Hurst's service in Korea included "outstanding performance of duty by supplying units of the 8th Army Field Artillery with vital firing data which was needed for subsequent destruction of enemy mortar and artillery location."

Here's Your Opportunity!

High School Diplomas Offered To Military in TI&E Program

All military personnel who have not completed high school or received a high school diploma now have a chance to do so under the Post T.I.&E. program. Beginning 13 September 1954, the fall session features classes on Post. The completion of only 20 units of work, or four subjects, and completion of the GED test is all

that is required for qualification for a high school diploma, issued by the San Francisco Unified School Districts.

Ordinarily, a person spends about 4,000 hours in high school before completing requirements for the diploma. Under this program only 192 hours is required—less than five per cent of the time ordinarily spent in high school work.

Students may enroll in the fall session for four subjects, attending four nights a week, or two subjects, attending two nights a week. Attending four nights a week, the student will complete his requirements by January. Enrolling in two subjects, two nights a week, the student will complete his requirements in June, 1955, at the end of the Spring session.

There is no expense involved in the program whatsoever. All text books, tuition, and diploma are free.

Classes available are Mathematics, on Monday night, U. S. History and Constitution on Tuesday, General Science on Wednesday, and English on Thursday. All classes are held from 1800 to 2100 hours in Building 117.

In order to enroll for a high school diploma, see the Educational Counselor in Building 117, Ext. 3189. Classes must be attended regularly; when military duty interferes, make-up work is classified as attendance. Upon completion of the courses, the High School GED test must be passed with a score above 35.

Fifteen students who have recently completed the course requirements will receive their high school diplomas in the near future.

Twenty-two students completed their requirements and were granted their high school diplomas in June of this year. Candidates for diplomas from the San Francisco Unified School District in the near future are:

Sfc. James W. Baker, Hq. Co. 6002 SU; Sfc. Randall J. Blackman, Hq. 9th AAA Bn., Ft. Scott; Pfc. William T. Catterauld, 6th Army Band; Pfc. Arthur K. Davis, 315th Engr. Co., Ft. Baker; M/Sgt. Al

Heidler, Hq. Co. 6th Army; Sgt. Robert L. Kolodji, 315th Engr. Co., Ft. Baker; Sgt. Oliver W. Lane, 6513 SU, Calif. Military District; Sgt. Robert L. Lutz, 6000 SU; M/Sgt. Stanley W. Psuiki, Hq. 46th Ord. Grp.; Sfc. Dorrie Ross, 6002 ASU WAC Det.; M/Sgt. Juan F. Santos, 9956 TSU SGO LAH; A2/C Edward R. Seales, 13 Crash Boat Det., Ft. Baker; Pfc. Otha T. Terry, 6002 ASU Det. 1; Cpl. James C. Thomson, 6th Army Band.

Operation Glory Starts

Korea (AFPS) — The bodies of 193 Americans and seven soldiers of unknown nationality have been shipped to the demilitarized zone by the Communists in the first day of Operation Glory. Under the terms of the agreement, the Reds will exchange the bodies of 4,011 American and Allied soldiers for the remains of 14,061 North Korean and Chinese dead.

Strong Reserve Tops Presidential Aims in Congress

Washington (AFPS) — The establishment of an adequate military reserve will be the number one item submitted to Congress next year. President Eisenhower made that statement in his address to the American Legion's 36th annual convention here.

In his speech, the President outlined the dangers of communistic imperialism, stating that we must stand firm with our allies in the cause of united freedom, and asserted that the U. S. now has the most powerful and efficient fighting force ever maintained short of all-out war.

"For a century and a half," he said, "the Republic has prided itself on its refusal to maintain large standing military forces. We have relied, instead, upon the civilian soldier. . . . We have failed miserably to maintain that strong, ready military reserve in which we have believed for 150 years."

He stated that we must now build and maintain that reserve, abandoning wishful thinking and political timidity.

"Establishment of an adequate military reserve," he said, "will be a number one item submitted to the Congress next year."

He stressed that this reserve plan would not unfairly burden men who have already served. The Administration, he said, would see to that.

"As we contemplate this powerful military system," he concluded, "we must always remind ourselves that we maintain it only because we must; we must remember that armaments alone cannot provide for the world a future that is secure and peaceful and filled with promise for humankind."

The Army will operate 74 maintenance shops in the United States and 73 shops overseas during the next 12 months.

I Am American Day Observance Features Band

Next Sunday evening, the I Am an American Day observance will be opened in front of the War Memorial Opera House by the Sixth Army Band, under the baton of Chief Warrant Officer Erling H. Erlandson.

The featured soloist with the band will be vocalist Cpl. Richard Armbrust, first place winner in the recent Army TV talent search on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town."

The band will alternate military music with symphonic arrangements of popular favorites in an outdoor concert which will begin at 6:30 p. m. and continue until the opera house doors open to an inspiring patriotic program climaxed with a broadcast of the famous Standard Hour at 7:30.

The Standard Symphony Orchestra will be under the direction of the famed conductor Carmen Dragon and guest stars will include Metropolitan Opera favorites Claramae Turner and Brian Sullivan.

"I Am An American" Day was originated many years ago by the Hearst Newspapers. It is an annual occasion on which Americans are urged to re-emphasize their devotion to the principles which made America great.

No tickets will be necessary for admission to the opera house celebration which is open to the public without charge.

Winfield Scott School Greets New Parents

A welcoming reception for new parents of Winfield Scott school children will be held in the school's auditorium Monday from 0900 to 1000. The school is located at Divisadero and Beach streets in San Francisco.

Mrs. Lyle B. Straus, president of Winfield Scott P.T.A., Mrs. H. P. Calvert and Mrs. Charles Frolli, co-chairmen for hospitality, Mrs. George Weiss, chairman of hostesses and Mrs. Charles Berry, membership chairman, are in charge of arrangements for this get-acquainted hour, in cooperation with Miss Anne B. Haigh, the school's principal.

The Army Signal Corps maintains 333 film libraries, 186 in the United States and 147 overseas.

A Warm Glow!

Richmond Provides AAA Unit With Hospitality of all Kinds

Would A Battery of the 752nd AAA Gun battalion, "dug in" on a peak overlooking the city of Richmond in East Bay, trade places with any of their "brother" batteries? Not if they can help it!

Reason being, A Battery, with its approximately 100 men, has been welcomed into the city of Richmond and its every major function, in a way that lights a fire in your heart.

3 College Classes To Be Given Here In TI&E Program

A program of college grade courses to be given at the Presidio is currently being planned for the next eight-week session by the Post TI&E office. These courses are designed to meet the requirements of an AB degree.

No prerequisites are required to take the courses and it is not necessary to have a high school diploma to enroll. The units of credit are transferable at full value.

Three courses are being offered this session in sociology, science, and the Far East.

The sociology course, Soc. 140, is titled "Social Psychology." This course will cover by lecture and discussion the major topics relating to interpersonal relations with emphasis on individual and group behavior. The class will be given Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning 15 September in Building 1101. The instructor will be Dr. Daniel L. Adler.

The science course, Physical Science 34, "The Physical World," is concerned with the basic concepts of the natural world and their social significance. Dr. Maurice Anderson will instruct.

International Relations 194, "The Far East," is concerned with recent national and international developments in the Trans-Pacific area. This class will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning 16 September and the instructor will be Dr. Donald Castleberry.

Large Light Army Tank Self-Propelled Howitzer With Speed of 35 Miles

The Army Ordnance Corps recently put on a public display for the first time of a new mobile weapon called the MM-44 self-propelled howitzer.

Described as the biggest and heaviest unit in the Army's new "light tank family," the MM-44 is a full-tracked armored combat vehicle for close support of rapidly moving armored columns and standard infantry divisions.

The vehicle has a top speed of thirty-five miles an hour and a cruising range of seventy-six miles. It can go anywhere a tank can go, has a crew of five, and mounts a 135 mm. gun.

It is said to be the Army's most mobile medium howitzer and it is disclosed that it can be put into action faster than any other medium field artillery piece.

It is powered by a six-cylinder, air-cooled engine developed especially for it and is armored to provide protection from small arms for crew members.

In addition to the howitzer the firing range of which was not disclosed, the unit will carry some smaller guns. It has provisions for radio and intercommunications systems.

Ever since Mr. D. K. Rowell, general manager of Richmond's huge Standard Oil Refinery plant, and Lt. George W. Mills, who commands A Battery, got together, the nicest things have been happening.

For instance, all of the major movie houses in downtown Richmond admit A Battery men for the small price of 25 cents—matching the Army's price of admission to their own theaters.

And free tickets are presented to the men for each of the major dancing parties held in the area, the most recent being the Labor Day dance. The local AF of L cooperates in this venture.

Then there are the boxing matches, big exciting things held in the Richmond Municipal auditorium. And every time one is held, 10 topnotch reserved seats are filled with uniformed men from A Battery—all for free, too! Besides Mr. Rowell, the men have Police Sergeant Rodden of the Richmond police force to thank for this one.

Sgt. Rodden, in addition to his fight-night promotions, is a frequent visitor to the battery, where he has presented programs on civil law, misdemeanors and allied subjects. He has also conducted the men of the battery on guided tours through Richmond's civic center.

Getting back to Mr. Rowell, who holds frequent conferences with Lt. Mills on what more he and the other citizens of Richmond can do to make A Battery men happy, on Wednesday and Thursday next, he will take 40 men from the battery, 20 each day, and give them a tour of the Standard Oil plant.

"In other words," said Lt. Mills, "there is always something being planned for A Battery's men. Everyone seems to want to make us feel at home in their city and do things for us."

"While we have been able to conduct a few of them through our facility, such as on Armed Forces Day when we had open house, there is little else that it is possible for us to do for these good people except to say 'Thank you' as heartily as we can. I know, however, that the treatment we have received here has been a big factor in keeping our demerits such as AWOL's, apprehensions and the like, to practically nil."

"And just this week we learned that we had been awarded the Best Mess plaque for the month of August in competition with all the batteries throughout the entire 30th AAA Group of which we are a part," the lieutenant said.

The battery has been functioning in its present location for more than two years.

Every day approximately 620 Americans die of cancer. That amounts to one cancer death every two and one-third minutes, according to the American Cancer Society.

Last year, cancer of the lung killed 22,000 Americans, about six times as many as in 1933 the American Cancer Society says.



ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW is being planned for the men of A Battery, 752nd AAA Gun Battalion, to brighten their lonely vigil manning an anti-aircraft installation atop a hill near Richmond, California. Here are the men responsible for innovations in Richmond's entertainment fields that have made the men welcome

guests. They are l to r, Lt. George W. Mills, A Battery Commander; Mr. D. K. Rowell, general manager of the Standard Oil Refinery Company plant in Richmond, and Major A. Decker, commanding officer of the 752nd AAA Battalion.



"STAY FOR CHOW," urged the men of A Battery, 752nd AAA Gun Battalion, so Mr. D. K. Rowell, who makes frequent trips to the battery with entertainment offerings for these young men, decided to try out the cooking, which in August, was judged best among

all the batteries of the 30th AAA Group. Shown with Mr. Rowell in the battery mess hall is, l to r: Sgt. Raymond Gutierrez, Sgt. Mark Clary and Pvt. Carlton R. Duncan.



WIDENING HIS EDUCATION on things military is Mr. D. K. Rowell, general manager of Richmond's Standard Oil Refinery plant, who has been the major representative of the city of Richmond in offering it's many leisure time facilities to the men of A Battery

either at no cost or at greatly reduced prices. Here Mr. Rowell admires the new paint and stencil job done by Cpl. Roland J. Dostal on his helmet. Lt. George W. Mills, battery commander, watches.

Signal Start!

Interest in the deaf mutes' sign language led an Army doctor, Albert J. Myer, to experiment in the 1850's with flag and torch communications. In 1863 Dr. Myer's research led to the establishment of the U. S. Signal Corps with Dr. Myer appointed first Chief Signal Officer.

The Army maintains elementary and high schools for dependent children in four major overseas commands dispersed throughout the world over an area of approximately 250,000 square miles.

A 64-foot cargo parachute costs the Army approximately \$667. A 100-foot cargo chute is valued at \$1,581.

Tons of Tons!

In sizing up its depot workload for the next 12 months, the Army estimates 66 depots in the United States and 68 overseas commands will receive approximately 8,900,000 (M) short tons, ship more than 10,000,000 (M) tons, and maintain in storage nearly 16,000,000 (M) tons of material.

Warblers Wanted!

Elimination Contest to Decide Best Presidio Soldier Singer

The Presidio elimination contest in the Second All-Army Soldier Singing Contest will be conducted approximately the 18th of October, 1954, it was announced by the Service Club recently.

The purpose of the elimination contest is to select the first place winning entries in each of the ten classes of competition who will represent this command in the All-Army Grand Finals which will be held in January 1955.

Entries can be made in the following classes: popular singer, classical singer, country and western, spiritual (from 3-5 man groups), open ensemble (from 3-5 man groups), Army Band Chorus (12 men or more), battalion or regimental chorus (12 men or more), post or division (24 men or more), singing platoon (from 25-40 men).

The purpose of the All-Army Singing Contest is to improve morale, encourage formation of organized singing groups which will continue to function after the contest, and to interest leading segments of the music world in the development and support of an active soldier singing program.

Classes of competition are wide enough in scope to include every type of vocalist and all Army personnel currently on active duty are eligible to enter the forthcoming contest. Entries can be made in more than one class and names may be submitted by telephone to the Presidio Service Club.

Contestants will be judged on a basis of the full scope of their singing techniques, appearance, and choice of material. The judging in the Grand Finals will be aimed at the selection of the overall winner in each of the 10 classes of competition.

Judges will include officials on leading music organizations or periodicals such as "The Billboard," Metropolitan Opera Association, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Incorporated, National Association of Teachers of Singing, "Downbeat," National Music Council, Broadcast Music Incorporated, Music Educators National Conference, and the National Recreation Association.

Service Club to Host Show, Kickoff Football Dance in Coming Week

A pair of entertainment events that can be marked down as "special" will highlight the coming week at the Presidio Service club.

Sunday night's stage presentation will be the Faye Christie troupe under the title of the "Melody Dance Revue."

Among those who will perform will be Isabel Starr, who has appeared in stage and TV shows. She will do a "Blues tap" specialty.

Also in the cast is 11-year-old Joanne Perdigone, who will perform a Hawaiian acrobatic number. There will also be singing and instrumental skits as well as laugh sequences.

Then on Thursday night, at the regular weekly Post dance, a "kick-off" ceremony will be held honoring the Presidio Red Raiders football team and the candidates for queen of the team.

The queen will be crowned at intermission amid special decor featuring the team colors, and music specially arranged by Cpl. Richard Douty of the Sixth Army band combo who will furnish the dance music.

Ford Watercolor Exhibit on Show At Library Monday

An exhibition of 50 original watercolor paintings will be on display in the Presidio Service Club and Post Library, Monday through Friday, 24 September, it was announced by Presidio Arts and Crafts Section this week.

The paintings were chosen from a collection of over two thousand contemporary watercolors assembled during the past several years for publication in the Ford Times and the Lincoln-Mercury Times. These particular pictures were selected to present, in a single show, the widest possible variety of subjects, geographical location and technique.

Examples of gouache, casein, and tempera may be found—all watercolor variations, with water as the vehicle.

For the most part these paintings are by artists best classified as regional: they live and work in a region that particularly appeals to them; therefore they paint its scenes and activities with unusual warmth and fidelity.

Any Presidio soldier therefore, no matter what part of the nation he hails from, is likely to find something familiar in at least one of the paintings, and will enjoy the exhibit as a whole.

The works are currently on a tour of the larger installations in the Sixth Army area under the auspices of Special Services, Sixth Army.

Brochures of artists and subject matter being shown will be available in the Presidio Officers' Club, Presidio Service Club, Fort Baker Service Club and Post Library starting Monday.

Cinema Previews

"KHYBER PATROL," F*. Because of his undisciplined attacks on wild tribesmen of India, Richard Egan is asked to resign his commission when one of his plans results in his entire command being wiped out. Instead of resigning, Egan tries to redeem himself with a daring scheme to defeat the enemy.

"ROGUE COP," F*. Drama of the underworld and of a police detective who tries to play both sides of the law and becomes the butt of a crime syndicate.

"THREE HOURS TO KILL," M**. He came back to tear the town apart! Dana Andrews, as the near victim of a frontier town's attempted lynching, returns after three years to claim his vengeance in every way he can. Not for the kiddies!

"THE CAINE MUTINY," F*. Based on the Pulitzer prize-winning best seller by Herman Wouk, the events lead up to the executive officer's seizure of command of the USS Caine from its captain, played by Humphrey Bogart, at the height of a typhoon and what happens afterwards.

"DANGEROUS MISSION," F*. Tense story of a manhunt for a killer who in turn, is seeking a witness to his crime to prevent her from testifying against him.

"THE COWBOY," F*. A documentary western of that great American institution—the American cowboy, as told by Tex Ritter and William Conrad. F*—Family M**—Mature

Army Information School Starts Classes At Fort Slocum

Ft. Slocum, N. Y. (AFPS) — Classes in Public Information and Troop Information and Education are under way at the Army Information School here with a full enrollment of 257.

The eight-week school is under the policy supervision of the Chief of Information, Department of the Army, and the office of the Chief of Army Field Forces.

Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, Chief of Information, USA, attended the opening day ceremonies.

Red Stepping Stone!

The Strategic Baltic Area Next Week's TI&E Topic

On 8 April, 1950, the Soviet Air Force shot down an unarmed American Navy plane off the Baltic coast of Latvia. On 16 June, 1952, two Soviet MIGs shot down an unarmed Swedish flying boat over the Baltic Sea. In March, 1953, a Soviet satellite, Poland, seized and held 6 Danish fishing boats for 3 days in a Baltic port.

In these and many other ways, the U.S.S.R. has continued to try to turn the Baltic Sea into a Soviet lake.

The TIC topic for next week will answer this question, "Why are the Soviets guarding this Baltic area so jealously?"

The two points that the conference will put across will be that the Baltic links the northern outposts of free Europe, the Scandinavian countries, with the Soviet Empire. The Baltic is the only all-weather exit to the oceans and to the land-locked Soviets it is vital to gain year round use and control of this body of water, since it is an important location for possible bases for Soviet attack against the free world.

For generations, Russia has tried to acquire "warm water" ports from which its ships could operate all year round. The Soviets now have such ports on the Baltic. However, except in summer, ships from these ports still have to use the south Baltic exit to reach ocean waters. At present this all-weather route is in Western hands. To the free world, it is vital that it should remain so.

Unofficial press reports also indicate that about one-third of the Soviet submarine fleet, along with some other naval units, is based in the Baltic. In event of war with the U.S.S.R. it would be crucially important to the West to bottle up the Soviet fleet there. The free world would lose an advantage if the Soviets could move their submarines through the Danish-Swedish outlet from the Baltic.

The Kremlin has taken such a comparatively mild attitude toward Finland probably because, at present, it pays off. An independent Finland helps keep Sweden officially neutral and supplies certain useful goods, as well as an example of Red "tolerance" valuable for Soviet propaganda purposes. Besides, by now, only armed force could impose communism on the unwilling Finns. They have seen its evils at close range. Thus any armed move by the Soviets would be costly, and, incidentally, might drive Sweden into an alliance with the West.

Special Entertainment At NCO Club Saturday

Saturday night can and will be great fun at the Presidio NCO mess.

"Come as You Are," is what they are saying and the evening will be full of music, dancing, prizes and free food.

Everything begins at 1900 hours and continues until 0100. Reservations may be made by calling Ext. 3360, 3462 or 5372.

Family Housing!

Congress has agreed on a family housing bill which will be the first step in a long-range program of improving the living quarters of military dependents. The plan approved calls for an expenditure of about \$175 million for a total of about 13,000 family units. One of the late amendments added to the bill by the Senate authorizes acquisition of 5000 trailers to be rented to military personnel.

Some Western observers believe that the Soviets intend to use their growing military strength in the Baltic to try to gain control of the entire area. At present, only the Scandinavian countries are independent. As long as they remain so, these countries can be counted on as a big element of strength on the side of the free world. If they should fall to the Soviets, the West would be in greater danger than it is now.

That's why we agree with other free nations who don't want the Baltic to become a Soviet lake.

New Arrivals

Birth to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:
26 August: S/Sgt. and Mrs. William McKay, 13th Res. Bt. Flt., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

30 August: Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley R. Au, Marine Corps Supply, Fwd., Annex, Sfc; Sgt. and Mrs. Luis Castaneda, Det. 1, 6002 SU, USFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Glenn E. Morgan, Hq. 6th Army, Det. 1, 6000 SU, PSFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Charles J. Smith, Cp. Stoneman, Calif.

31 August: Sgt. and Mrs. Regnold Dewar, 22nd Field Maint. Sq., March AFB, Calif; Sgt. and Mrs. Orlanda Justice, 16th BPO, USFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Jack W. Rice, Honor Gd., 6002 SU, Ft. Scott, Calif.

1 September: Sgt. and Mrs. William A. Sheets, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin Townsend, 839 Port Co., OAB, Calif.

2 September: Pfc. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Brink, Det. 1, 6002 SU, USFC; Cpl. and Mrs. William C. Chaney, HS Co. 297 EAB, Beale AFB, Calif.

3 September: Pfc. and Mrs. Edward Hastain, Ft. Mason, Calif.

4 September: Pfc. and Mrs. Walter H. Monk, Hq. Det., 660th Engr. Bn., Ft. Scott, PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Confessor D. Rosario, Bldg. T-4953, Ft. Ord, Calif; A/IC and Mrs. Frank M. Scholz, Hq. Sq. Sec., 4th AF, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

5 September: T/Sgt. and Mrs. Harold L. Hamilton, 566 Supply Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Buford L. Robinson, 9956 TU, LAH, USFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry D. Wilson, Hq. Det., 30th Engr., USFC.

6 September: A/IC and Mrs. Marvin R. Jones, 325 Fitr. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

Sons to:
29 August: HN and Mrs. Robert G. Crawford, USMC Dept. of Pac, SFC.

30 August: Sfc. and Mrs. Douglas D. Johnsen, 102nd MRU, USFC; Lt. and Mrs. James A. Kellett, 315 Engr. Co. (PC) PSFC; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond D. Rumford, Hq. Sq., Sec., 566 AD Gp., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

31 August: Pvt. and Mrs. Jack Ogden, Ward B-2, LAH, USFC.

1 September: Sfc. and Mrs. Walter V. Haisey, Btry. B, 752nd AAA Bn., Ft. Barry, Calif.

2 September: Cpl. and Mrs. Randolph G. Miller, Hq. and Hq. Btry. 9, AAA, Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Evan G. Ross, 566 Fld. Maint. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

3 September: Cpl. and Mrs. William C. Grier, AFCE Asgmt. Team, OAB, Calif; A/IC and Mrs. Vernon Lee Riley, 566th Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

4 September: Pfc. and Mrs. Eddie C. Heimann, 521st Engr. Co. (TOPO Avia.) Ft. Scott, Calif; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard Marsh, Armed Serv. Police, TI, Calif.; A/IC and Mrs. Richard D. Stanard, 5025 Instr. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

5 September: A/IC and Mrs. Charles E. Massie, 566th Supply Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif; A/2C and Mrs. Wellington D. Palmer, Mtr. Veh. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

6 September: A/IC and Mrs. Kenneth A. Bare, Armed Serv. Police, TI, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. John L. Chapman, 521st Engr. Co. (TOPO Avn.), USFC; Sgt. and Mrs. David G. Dale, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC.

Moonbeam!

The U. S. Army Signal Corps first made contact by radar with the moon in February, 1951. Known as "Project Diana," Signal Corps engineers bounced a beam off the moon's surface and received it back in approximately 2½ seconds.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE
Friday, 10 September—"Khyber Patrol," with Richard Egan and Dawn Addams.

Saturday, 11 September—"Rogue Cop," with Robert Taylor and Janet Leigh.

Sunday, 12 September and Monday, 13 September—(Cinemascope) "Three Coins in the Fountain," with Clifton Webb, Jean Peters, Dorothy McGuire and Maggie McNamara.

Tuesday, 14 September—"Three Hours to Kill," with Dana Andrews and Donna Reed.

Wednesday, 15 September and Thursday, 16 September—(Cinemascope) "King of the Khyber Rifles," with Tyrone Power and Terry Moore.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 10 September—"Man Crazy," with Neville Brand and Christine White.

Saturday, 11 September—"Three Hours to Kill," with Dana Andrews and Donna Reed.

Sunday, 12 September—"Khyber Patrol," with Richard Egan and Dawn Addams.

Tuesday, 14 September—"The Caine Mutiny," with Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer and Van Johnson.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 10 September—"Rogue Cop," with Robert Taylor and Janet Leigh.

Monday, 13 September—"Khyber Patrol," with Richard Egan and Dawn Addams.

Wednesday, 15 September—"Dangerous Mission," with Victor Mature and Piper Laurie.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 12 September—"The Caine Mutiny," with Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer and Van Johnson.

Tuesday, 14 September—"Khyber Patrol," with Richard Egan and Dawn Addams.

Thursday, 16 September—"Dangerous Mission," with Victor Mature and Piper Laurie.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 10 September—"That Man from Tangier," with Nils Astor and Nancy Coleman.

Saturday, 11 September—"Khyber Patrol," with Richard Egan and Dawn Addams.

Sunday, 12 September and Monday, 13 September—"Rogue Cop," with Robert Taylor and Janet Leigh.

Tuesday, 14 September—"Man Crazy," with Neville Brand and Christine White.

Wednesday, 15 September—"The Cowboy," A documentary western as told by Tex Ritter and William Conrad.

Thursday, 16 September—"Three Hours to Kill," with Dana Andrews and Donna Reed.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 10 September—Scrabble, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 11 September—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and refreshments, 2000.

Sunday, 12 September—Faye Christie stage show, 2000.

Monday, 13 September—Guitar and ukelele instruction, cootie games and coffee hour, 2000.

Tuesday, 14 September—Square dance, 2000. Crafts 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 15 September—Pinochle tournament, 2000. Crafts 1900 to 2200.

Thursday, 16 September—Football kickoff dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 10 September—Club night, 2000.

Saturday, 11 September—Song fest with Jean, 2000.

Sunday, 12 September—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Starlighters stage show, 2000.

Monday, 13 September—Crafts Class, 1900.

Tuesday, 14 September—Post dance, "High School Daze," 2000.

Wednesday, 15 September—Tournaments, 2000.

Thursday, 16 September—Square dance, 2000.

Teen Age Club

Friday, 10 September—"Back-to-School" dance, Fort Scott Officers Club, 2000 to 2300, singles, 25¢, couples, 40¢.

Saturday, 11 September—Eight-ball pool tournament, mixed partners, TAC.



WINNERS OF THE BAY AREA League Golf Championship. Presidio Golfers Talk Over Victory. Standing, left to right, Pfc. Dick Yost, M/Sgt. Sid Domingue, and Cpl. Bob Carter. Kneeling, left to right, Cpl. Ray Steelsmith, Lt. Col. Thomas C. Ward, and Cpl. Bill Hawley. Not shown in the picture is Capt. Rollin Knapp who shot an exceptional game in the Mather tourney this week. The Presidians trounced Mather AFB at Sacramento in the final links event of the season.

Home Grown Champs!

Golfers Win Bay Area Title In Final Victory Against Mather

By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Presidio's hardswinging golf team took top honors in the Bay Area Armed Forces League this week with their final, decisive win of the season over top-ranking Mather AFB, 17-10.

The Matherites, long the leaders in BAAF competition, were dumped to second place.

1954 Sixth Army runnerup Dick Yost led the Presidio onslaught this Wednesday as he tromped his opponent, Dan Day, 3 and 2 for the 18 holes and stroked a medalist's 67 on the tough Sacramento Muni layout.

Yost's partner, Rollin Kapp, was one down the first nine against airman Les Carlisle, recovered 4 and 3 on the second, and triumphed 3 and 2 for the route. The Presidians won best ball.

In the second foursome, Ray Steelsmith and Tom Ward split against flyers Jim Dixon and Claude Wilson. Ward downed Wilson 3 and 2, 2 and 1, 5 and 4 for the 18, while the young ex-UCLA golfer was buckled with a tie the first nine, two down the second and two down for the 18. The soldiers won best ball.

In the third foursome, Bob Carter took a licking at the hands of H. Hooper, losing 2 and 1 the first half, winning 1 up coming in, going down one for the 18. Sid Domingue tied John Castignia in a close finish, both claiming nine holes 2 and 1 and tying the 18. Carter and Domingue lost best ball one down for the 18.

Scores:
Yost 35-32, 67 Day 35-34, 69
Kapp 39-33, 72 Carlisle 38-38, 76
Steelsmith 37-37, 74 Dixon 37-35, 72
Ward 37-38, 75 Wilson 41-41, 82
Carter 41-37, 78 Hooper 39-38, 77
Domingue 37-40, 77 Castignia 40-37, 77

BAAF GOLF STANDINGS		
PRESIDIO	6	1
Mather	6	2
Hamilton	5	2
Parks	0	8

"Vinegar" Mizell Hot!

Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell recorded his 11th straight victory for Fort McPherson, 15 August, when the St. Louis Cardinal-owned southpaw hurled a five-hitter to defeat Fort Bragg 16-3, at the winners' field.

Norm Seibern, Yankee farmhand, and George Barrow, property of the Giant chain, both hit grandslammers for Fort McPherson during a nine-run fifth inning. The win gave Mizell a 13-1 record as of that date.

Ft. Ord Softballers Beat Ft. Lewis, 9th AAA in Area Tilts

Six games were played in the first day of the Sixth Army Softball Tournament at Fort Ord this week. Ord and Fort Lewis picked up where they left off in the baseball tournaments, and the results were the same. The host team garnered eight runs and five hits off Lewis' Cecil McCoy to paste the north-erners 8-3 in the opener.

The 9th Ack Ackers, representing the Presidio at the area affair, took a loss to Ord in the latter's second showing of the week, 7-0, then came back to plaster the Fort McArthur nine 23-8.

Other results included Sharpe General Depot's victory over Letterman Army Hospital, 5-2. McArthur gigged Dugway Proving Grounds in their first game 7-2. 221st Signal Detachment walloped Sharpe 13-0.

Complete results will be available in next week's Star-Presidian.

Ex-Raider Ace Now Coaches Rivals

Big Dave Marcelli, lately ace halfback for the Presidio Red Raiders, is currently coaching at San Francisco State. His 'Gators meet the Raiders in tomorrow's scrimmage on the State College campus.

The Raider backfield felt bitterly the loss of Marcelli in the halfback spot. His backfield brilliance paid high rewards in last year's grid-iron season for the Presidio.

As practice got under way this year, Marcelli assisted Coach Steve Glick in the Raider scrimmages. However, he was ready for discharge this month, and moved recently into the coaching spot at SFS.

Giambra at Hood

Pvt. Joey Giambra, one of the top contenders for the middle-weight championship of the world before entering the Army, is now flexing his muscles at Ft. Hood, Tex. Prior to donning khaki, Giambra won 38 out of 42 bouts.

Record Breakers!

Army Marksmen Sweep Field At Camp Perry Pistol Shoot

Camp Perry, Ohio—The U.S. Army Pistol Team shattered a record which has stood since 1904 in the recent N.R.A. pistol matches here. Dead-eyed Army shooters blazed wins in both the National Trophy Individual and Team Matches, concluding the 1954 Camp Perry meet.

Major William Hancock of Fort Bliss, Texas, fired 285 out of a possible 300 points to win the General Custer Trophy, emblematic of victory in the Individual Trophy race. Major Hancock beat Lt. Harry Reeves, favored of the Detroit Police Force, by one point in the Custer Trophy shoot. U. S. Marine Corps Lt. Col. Walter Walsh placed third, one point behind Reeves.

The crack Army Grey squad came from behind to take the Gold Trophy from a tough Marine Corps team in the National Team Match. Army firers targeted a score of 1108 out of a possible 1200 points.

Not since the National Matches were initiated in 1904 has any service team copped both pistol titles in the same year. This was the second consecutive victory rung up by the veteran Army pistol team in the National Trophy Team Match.

General John E. Dahlquist, Commanding General, Army Field Forces, presented the awards to the team and individual victors.

Pvt. William Farrell, third-ranking Amateur Athletic Union platform diver in the U. S., is now showing his championship form at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Baseball Finis!

Ordsters Win Area Baseball; Reds Lose Semi to Ft. Lewis

Fort Ord's indomitable Warriors strung three decisive victories to their laden win list last week to take the 1954 All-Sixth Army Baseball Championship hands down for the second year running.

Their final victory of the four-day diamond competition at Fort Ord saw the southerners whip the second-place Fort Lewis nine 14-8, but they had to wear down a stubborn Lewis contingent to make it.

The Lewis Four-by-Fours broke the scoring ice in the first bracket by putting together a walk, a single and an infield error for one marker, after two were out. Chuck Stuart hit his fourth home run of the tourney in the third to make the score 2-0.

The Warriors forged into the lead in the same inning with a five-run outburst highlighted by Bob Roselli's grand slam homer. The Ordmen were never headed thereafter although Lewis tied the count at seven apiece later in the game. The Warriors put the game on ice with another five-run inning in the seventh frame and won going away. Chuck Selby was credited with the win for Ord, while Satalich was the losing pitcher. Both teams collected 13 hits.

Fort Lewis had entered the finals by virtue of their 6-2 semi-final victory over the Presidio in the fourth day of the area's double-elimination affair. Lewis opened that game with a single by John Stratton, who on the next pitch stole to second. Jim Rice followed with a single, advancing Stratton to third. Sam Esposito, third in the Four-by-Four's batting order, hit into a double play which scored Stratton from third.

The next four innings were quiet, with neither team gaining any runs. Lewis again opened up in the sixth but slowly, with Presidio's Wayne Hamaker walking in one run. Then the pace livened up a bit when Jim Rice hit a double with the bases loaded to score the other two runs made in this inning. The only home run of the day was clouted by Dick Stewart of Lewis in the seventh with one man on.

It looked like a sure shut-out for Lewis pitcher Ron May until the last of the seventh when Ed Jacobson of the Presidio found the range and connected for a single. With



ED JACOBSEN
He singled against Lewis.

two men on, Johnny Ethridge hit a triple, scoring the only two runs of the afternoon for the Presidio nine.

In earlier games Fort Lewis whipped Sharpe General Depot and Ord drew first blood against the Presidio. On Tuesday the local soldiers eliminated Sharpe from further contest and Ord brought down the Lewis nine.

Gene Terry sparked most of the Presidio scoring effort throughout the tournament. The speedy infielder racked the opposition with a tremendous triple off the center-field wall to highlight a latter inning rally against the Sharpe contingent.

The Ord Warriors leave this weekend for Fort Carson, Colorado, where they will participate in the All-Army baseball tourney, to begin Monday.

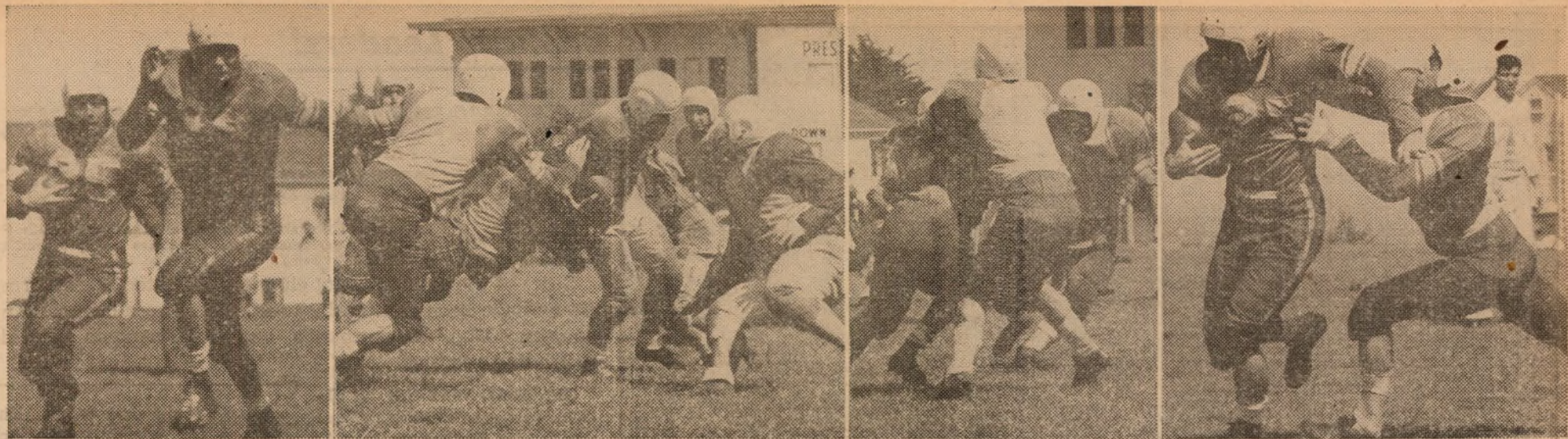
Bostonian Hits .442

Dick Brodowski, formerly with the Boston Red Sox, captured the batting crown at Ft. Dix, N. J., hitting a solid .442.



BIG SALMON RUN in the Bay was evidenced by ten Letterman Army Hospital ladies who returned recently with all of nine beauties, ranging from four pounds to a 27-pound giant, the latter caught by Captain Virginia I. Lindholm (second from left). Other LAH rep-

resentatives who proved that there is such a thing as a fisherlady, were, left to right, Captain Yvette Caron, Captain Lindholm, Captain Mary H. Kuhn, Miss S. Vegas, Lt. Colonel Alice J. Robbe and Lt. Colonel Helen J. Jurash. (Foghorn Photo)



"... let's move it ... oops-surrounded ... road block ... pay dirt ahead!"

Western Ends!

Headquarters Co. Sixth Army Wins Western Championships

The Western Bowling League ended their present series of games this week with HQ Co. Sixth Army emerging as the new league champions.

Members of the team include Captain Albert H. Gollnick, M/Sgt. John W. Wooten, M/Sgt. Jack M. Coronet, M/Sgt. Wayne K. Steward, Sgt. Robert M. Alexander, Cpl. Karl L. Monnier.

High average scorer for the group was Lt. Colonel Fred A. Jacobs of the Tags with a 176 average.

High game leader was CWO Harvey R. Delaney also of the Tags with a 242 high.

High series champion was Lt. Colonel Jacobs who turned in one of the highest series totals in Presidio history of 626.

Two games were played in this last week's championship rollers. HQ Co. split 2-2 with the Sleuths. Monnier of HQ rolled a 520 series and 215 high game and Sleuth Gregor bowled 491, 179.

Tags defeated the Constables 3-1 led by Jacobs' 626 series and 235 high game. Cop Whitcanack pinned 471 and 161 for his group.

The Topos forfeited four games to the Flashers, the Money-Bags took four through forfeit from the Pinsplitters, and the 99th Engineers dropped four games by forfeit to the Tags.

Next week plans a new start for the league with the Money-Bags and the Constables dropping out of contention. A new team, the Sixth Army Engineers, will enter the play when the next series of tilts start.

The Eastern Bowling League's new leader is the Baker MPs. Led by Gallo's 169 average and 189 high game, the MPs smashed the Keystone Kops 4-0. Kop Johnson was his quintet's big gun with 158 average and 177 high.

The 21st Engineers came up from fifth place to take over the 2d place slot by trouncing 56th MRU No. 2 4-0. Builder North paced his five with 151 average and 183 high game. Loser Nichols rolled 161, 189.

The 56th MRU No. 1 took 3 lines from HQ Sixth Army G-2 to move into the third place position. Head roller for MRU was Petrask who bowled 148 average and 174 high game. Headquarters' Jensen pinned 147, 149.

6300 SU's Barber helped his group defeat the Slow Rollers 3-1 by his score of 159 average and 178 high game. Head Roller was Cox with 156, 180.

EASTERN			
Team	Win	Lost	
Co. B, 505th MP Bn.	7	1	
21st Engineers	6	2	
56th MRU No. 1	6	2	
6300 SU	4	4	
Slow Rollers	4	4	
56th MRU No. 2	4	4	
Keystone Kops	1	7	
HQ 6A G-2	0	8	

New Men Augment 1st String Roster In Line, Backfield

Seven new men, averaging 195 pounds of football in action, will augment the Raider first string this season. Two new faces appear in the half-back positions in the Raider backfield, and five new men will play in first string line positions.

Halfback Bill Cochrane, weighing in at 189 pounds, is a gridiron veteran who hails from San Francisco. Previous to his service in the Army, Cochrane played college ball for San Francisco State. With the Army, the hearty half played for Fort Lewis last season. Cochrane is assigned to 6002 ASU.

Opposite Cochrane in the backfield is Ed Colarossi, a California boy from the southern part of the state. Colarossi played football for Notre Dame High School in Sherman Oaks, California. He tips the scales at 173 pounds, and is currently assigned to 6002 ASU.

Filling in the line at right tackle position is Frank Wilson at 215 pounds. The big tackle played college ball for North Carolina College. He is assigned to Company B of the 505th MP Battalion.

In guard position right of center is Don Holstrom, 205 pounds. Holstrom played high school ball at Pomona High. He is assigned to Able Company of the 505th.

New to the center spot is Tony Mader, also of the 505th. A 190 pounder, Mader swapped positions with Roscoe Morris for center.

Mario Masia at left tackle played college ball for the University of Santa Clara and spring ball for Fresno State College. Masia weighs in at 192 pounds. He is assigned to the Honor Guard, Det. A of 6002 ASU.

John Gabrielson fills out the line at left end. Gabe is a 200 pounder and is assigned to Det. 1, 6002 ASU. He played college ball for Oregon Tech.

Intra-Mural, Presidio Casaba Plans Laid

Tryouts for the post basketball team have been slated for 13 October at 1300 hours. Prospective hoopmen will meet in Building 122 in the Post Special Services Office at that time. The season's practice will begin on 25 October.

Post team members may also play for their units or section teams in the intra-mural program. The first league game is scheduled for 4 October. A pre-game meeting of intra-mural team captains will be held at 1300 hours, 22 September.

Jack Dempsey won 18 fights and lost one in 1918. He lost to Willy Meehan in four rounds, September 13, 1918, at San Francisco, Calif.

The Kick-Off!

Raiders in First Pigskin Test Tomorrow With SFS Gators

By Pvt. Dick Stewart

The Presidio Red Raiders will meet the San Francisco State eleven tomorrow in a scrimmage to be run off like a regular game with officials and all. The scrimmage will get under way at 1000 hours at SFS. This will be the Raiders' first appearance before the public eye this season.

According to Coach Steve Glick, the tentative plans are to run the whole Raider team on the field in the SFS scrimmage. The first and second string squads will probably be utilized against the Staters' varsity squads.

The Raiders' second and third string men will play against the SFS JayVees. There is a possibility that the entire Raider squad will be mixed to give each man an opportunity to glean a little experience against the SFS varsity.

In the Raiders' initial test tilt it is probable that the local eleven will shine. The Raiders have put in a month of practice while the SFS squad has only been working out for a week. The practice element alone places the odds heavily with the home team.

Tomorrow's game should give us a clearer picture of how the Raiders will look in the first League meet next week. The big game with the Treasure Island Pirates a week from tomorrow will mark the opening of the Bay League pigskin season.

Ladyless Red Raiders Still Seek Aspirants For 'Football Queen'

Who is she? Where is she? The Presidio Raiders are seeking their 1954 Football Queen. The lucky lady chosen to reign over the '54 gridiron will be crowned by the Deputy Post Commander at the Football Dance 16 September at the Service Club.

Perhaps the Queen is in your section or unit. If you're harboring the lady, don't forget to submit application to the Post Special Services, Building 122. The only qualification for Queen is that she be single. Each unit or section is eligible to submit application for one candidate for Queen.

The '54 Grid Queen will be selected by the votes of the thirty some members of the Raider football squad. She will receive a small gift in memory of the occasion.

Last year's Queen for old King Football was Miss Lorna Dunn, trim brunette who was working as a stenographer at Sixth Army Headquarters.





JAPANESE JOINT STAFF Council Chairman, General Keizo Hayashi (right), equivalent to the United States' Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, is shown just after arriving at Travis Air Force Base this Monday en-route to Washington, D. C., as guest of the Secretary of the Army. With him are Major James W. De Loach, left, Headquarters Sixth Army, and Major Jira Tokuyama, center, Aide to the General.

Not New Zealand!

WAC Director Says Full Life Possible in Women's Service

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

Lunch at the Waldorf-Astoria may be just lunch. But, if you are a full colonel, WAC, in uniform, and a gentleman approaches your table and says, "pardon me, but are you from New Zealand?" lunch is combined with a thought chain reaction.

Doesn't this man know about the WAC of today?

Why doesn't he know about it? Are there many more citizens who fall into this category?

Why did he think I was from New Zealand?

Whether or not Colonel Irene O. Galloway, overall director of the Women's Army Corps and currently touring Sixth Army area, thought of just those questions, substantially it was a startling experience.

At her press conference on the Presidio of San Francisco last week, attended by newspaper representatives of the Bay area, Colonel Galloway related this incident at the tail end of a discourse on the numbers of women serving in the WAC now as compared with World War II. (WAC strength is now limited by law to 10 per cent of overall Army strength.)

Maybe that is the answer to Mr. New Zealand. He was just visiting in New York City and had never seen a WAC before.

Yet between New York City and New Zealand, there are numerous observations to be made. There are some 11,000 women in WAC uniforms, 30 per cent of whom are serving in overseas theatres, both the European and the Far East.

They are publicized by numerous media: press, radio, television, motion pictures, the DACOWITS committee (Defense Advisory Committee of Women in the Service) and their own elaborate recruiting setup.

Just what do WACs do in the service?

Colonel Galloway, in company with Lt. Colonel Elizabeth C. Smith, now Sixth Army WAC staff advisor and former classmate of Colonel Galloway's in

the second women's officer candidate school back in 1942, described their mission.

They type, they take shorthand, they become x-ray, dental or laboratory technicians, they work in communications handling teletype messages to and from every part of the world, they are control tower operators for aircraft, they are photographers, they work in supply, they are company clerks. This is only a starter.

Off duty they play softball and volleyball. They swim and play tennis. They belong to craft classes and choral groups. They date and they dance. And they get married. Colonel Galloway's statistics show that 10 per cent of the WACs in the service today are married, and did so after joining the service, since only single women may join. Marriage after entrance, however, does not separate a WAC from service unless she wishes it.

"WACs of today are a peacetime constitutive, an efficient well-trained group that could rapidly become the nucleus of a greatly expanded organization should the need arise," Colonel Galloway explained.

"In keeping with our present-day prestige, we have only recently acquired our first permanent WAC training center at Fort McClellan, Alabama. In fact, the actual dedication ceremonies for this center will be held later this month," the colonel said.

So, you see, Mr. New Zealand really missed the boat!

Colonel Galloway, fourth director of the WAC, is making her first official inspection visit to the Sixth Army area since taking office last January. She will be touring installations here until 20 September.

General Sink Gets Praise from CG, Leaves for Bragg

On the eve of his departure this week for a new assignment on the Joint Airborne Troop Board at Ft. Bragg, N. C., Major General Robert F. Sink, commanding general of the 44th Infantry Division, was given signal recognition in a letter of appreciation from Sixth Army Commander, Lt. General Willard G. Wyman.

General Wyman's message lauded General Sink's contribution to training and maintaining an infantry division to a high degree of combat readiness, his effort in developing the Mobile Force concept during the recent successful Exercise Hilltop.

"In an area of growing emphasis on the air movement of combat elements," wrote General Wyman, "I know that selection of the Joint Airborne Troop Board is made only after careful consideration of the many individuals who are eligible for the assignment. Your selection is a tribute to your record, to the competence, imagination and purpose with which you have commanded the 44th Infantry Division. Our loss is their gain."

The brilliant 49-year-old West Point graduate left the northern installation following a huge farewell review by more than 25,000 troops of the 44th and other Ft. Lewis units.

He will be temporarily succeeded as post and division commander by Brig. Gen. Charles H. Swartz, commander of the 44th Divarty. Maj. General Thomas S. Timberman, former U. S. commander in Berlin, is expected to assume command early in October.

General Sink was born in Lexington, N. C., 1905. He attended Duke University and then the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, receiving his commission as second lieutenant of infantry in 1927. He assumed command of the 44th on 15 December of last year, following his post as commander at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Brilliant Leaders!

Achievement and Background Of Commanders Stimulating

(Ed.'s Note: The following is the sixth and last article dealing with the history of the Sixth Army. The information for the series was prepared by Headquarters Sixth Army TI&E Section.)

Some of the most brilliant chapters of United States Army history have been written by the Sixth Army's commanding generals. Their backgrounds and achievements provide stimulating reading.

GENERAL WALTER KRUEGER, first commanding general, who led the Sixth Army from its activation in January 1943 to the occupation of Japan in January 1946. Enlisting as a private at age 17, he served in the Spanish-American War, was commissioned in 1901 in the 30th Infantry, and received his first star on 1 October 1936.

GENERAL JOSEPH W. STILLWELL has a brilliant career of 46 years in the Army. He gained world-wide recognition for his leadership of the China-Burma-Indian forces with which he routed the Japanese, recaptured Burma, and reopened the military supply route over the Ledo Road.

MAJOR GENERAL GEORGE P. HAYS, acting commanding general of the Sixth Army from the death of General Stillwell until June 1947, was commissioned in WWI, and during that war was awarded the Medal of Honor for one of the most remarkable exploits in the records of the American Expeditionary Forces. When means of communication broke down at the front in France, he undertook to restore communications by carrying messages on horseback. Seven horses were shot out from under him in the course of several days.

GENERAL MARK W. CLARK, is famous for one of the daring ventures of WWII, when, previous to the landing of U. S. Forces in North Africa, he made a trip by airplane and submarine to hold a midnight rendezvous with the leaders of the loyal French forces in Africa. Later, he led the armies that battled their way from the landings in Sicily, Salerno, and Anzio to Rome.

LIEUTENANT GENERAL ALBERT C. WEDEMEYER was made a Brigadier General in 1942, and served in China, the Philippines, and Europe. In 1944-46 he was commander of the U. S. Forces in China, and also served as Chief of Staff for Chiang Kai-Shek. General Wedemeyer is one of the U. S. Army's few general officers who added to his West Point training by graduating from Germany's War College.

LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING participated in the Punitive Expedition into Mexico against Bandit Pancho Villa. In 1942 General Swing was appointed Commanding General of the 11th Airborne Division, and the next year he planned and executed the first airlift of an entire division in planes and gliders. This involved a flight of 350 miles and ended in the first successful night-

landing of airborne troops. The rigorous training through which he put the division paid off in the Philippines in 1944, when the 11th Airborne alighted on Leyte and broke the impasse at Balete Pass.

LIEUTENANT GENERAL WILFRED G. WYMAN, sixth and present Commanding General of Sixth Army, served with the Chinese 19th Route Army in 1932 during the defense of Shanghai against the Japanese. In 1943 he served as assistant commander of the 1st Infantry Division from the battle of Troina in Sicily through the Normandy landings and the campaigns of France and Germany into the battle of Aachen. Under his leadership, the 71st Infantry Division secretly relieved the 100th Infantry Division near Bitche, France, in March 1945, moved on to reinforce the Third Army, plunged across the Rhine at Oppoenblitz, moved on across Germany into Austria, and met the Russian 5th Guards Airborne Division on the River Enns.

Not all the decorations, awards, battle streamers, and other honors bestowed upon members and units of the Sixth Army, past and present, are exclusive to its commanding generals and other high ranking officers. Available records indicate that at least forty Medals of Honor have been awarded to men and officers who have served in Sixth Army's various units, including General Swing's own outfit, the 11th Airborne, since its original activation 25 January 1943.

The Sixth Army's Campaign Streamers earned in WWII include: New Guinea, Bismarck Archipelago, Luzon, and Leyte. Headquarters Company is entitled to the Meritorious Streamer embroidered PACIFIC THEATER.

This history of the Sixth Army has been necessarily brief. A more detailed account would require a prolonged study of the official records, but to date the most complete unofficial description of Sixth Army's WWII combat record is the recently published volume, "From Down Under to Nippon," by General Walter Krueger, Sixth Army's first commander. This book was published in 1953 by the Combat Forces Press, Washington 6, D. C.

Pest Killer!

Army Major Raymond A. Kelsner, in co-operation with the Insular Bureau of Agriculture (Philippines), in 1931 produced a vaccine for rinderpest, an acute cattle disease. Within a few years after the development of this vaccine, rinderpest was eradicated from the islands.

From.....	Two Cents Postage
Address.....	
.....	
Name.....	
Street.....	
City.....	Zone.....State.....
(Third Class Mail)	

Presidio Honor Guard Posts Brilliant Record

One of the most distinguished and active records ever compiled by a unit stationed on the Presidio of San Francisco is that of a company-size group of men who have one of the shortest historical records here.

Organized at the direction of Lt. General Joseph Swing, former Sixth Army Commander, Detachment A, 6002 SU, Sixth Army Honor Guard, drew up its first morning report 2 August, 1952.

Since that date, the Guard has been a part of some of the most impressive military and civil ceremonies to be held in the Sixth Army Area.

The Honor Guard was organized with two purposes in mind, the first being that of a mobile alert force capable of functioning as a controlling or tactical element in case of disaster, fire or civil defense. As such, the unit was designed to fit into the plans of Sixth Army for such instances.

The secondary mission of the unit was to fulfill the many ceremonial duties that are contingent with an Army headquarters.

Fortunately the emphasis since its inception has been on drills and parades and not on civil defense or disaster relief measures.

A typical month in the company presents an extraordinarily diverse itinerary of parades, drill competitions, burial ceremonies, VIP escorts, and plainly, "good works."

In September of 1954, for instance, members of the Guard participated in (1) Armed Forces Reserve Day, (2) Mare Island Centennial, (3) California State Fair (drill platoon) and (4) Lodi Grape Festival Drill Competition.

In other months of 1954 the unit supplied two-platoon Guards of Honor for Synnman Rhee, the Colombian Ambassador, and the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower, Hugh M. Milton, II.

In addition to this the company has been requested to perform in civil parades and exhibitions where military precision and soldierly bearing have left a lasting impression with those organizations and groups before which they have performed.

Outstanding on their roster of achievements for 1954, were St. Patrick's Day Parade, Redwood City Rodeo Parade, American Legion "40 & 8" Parade, Edison - Fairfield Water Carnival, all of which gave their first place awards to the company as a whole or elements thereof in parades and drill contests throughout the Sixth Army Area.

Besides being competitors, or many occasions members of the Guard have acted as judges and mentors to ROTC units and similar organizations who look upon the unit as drill - experts non-pareil.

Although the Guard functions

with the precision, snap and color of a crack outfit, there is within its ranks an even more elite unit. They are "The Presidians."

This group specialized in drill competitions, where they are judged by their uniforms, the manual of arms, precision drilling and movement while marching.

"The Presidians" have beaten representatives from all of the Services in such competition.

Dress uniform for the Guard is basically OD. This is enhanced by white boot laces, white pistol belt with brass buckle, white gloves, white scarf, white four-ferre and red-and-white helmet liner.

"The Presidians" wear this same uniform plus chromed steel helmets and chrome plated Springfield rifles.

All men carry shining M-1 rifles with white web slings, with the exception of the leaders who carry .45 calibre automatic pistols in highly polished holsters.

The Honor Guard has been commanded by four officers. First, Major James R. Pendergrast, did much to organize the unit in its formative stage. He was responsible for the unit insignia—a knight's helmet of Spanish design depicting readiness for the mission.

A West Point graduate, Captain M. E. MacDonald, took over on Major Pendergrast's departure.

The third commander was Captain Chester B. Searls, an ex-POW who served with Company B, 38th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Division, up to the time of his capture by the CCF in Korea. Captain Searls is from Ventura, California.

The present commander is Captain Eugene J. Gasior, also a graduate of West Point who served as a company commander with the 8th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

The Captain has had two tours of duty in the Far East, the first one being occupation duty in Japan with the 25th Infantry Division from 1945 to January 1948, following which he spent the summer of 1948 (five months) with a combat team at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

His second tour of Far Eastern duty occurred during the Korean conflict when he served in both Japan and Korea from October 1950 to February 1952, with the First Cavalry Division and the G-3 Section, HQ, and Service Command, GHQ, FECOM.

Operation Big Store!

Army depot operations during the next 12 months will revolve around 134 depots containing approximately 207,000,000 (M) square feet of covered storage space, and 312,000,000 (M) square feet of open space.



Capt. Eugene Gasior

Captain E. Gasior Is Honor Guard's New Commander

Captain Eugene J. Gasior has become the new commanding officer of the Detachment A, Honor Guard, Presidio of San Francisco.

Graduating from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, class of 1945, Captain Gasior, just prior to coming to the Presidio, completed the Advanced Infantry Course at Fort Benning, Georgia.

His most recent assignments have been at Headquarters III Corps, Fort MacArthur, California, where he was secretary to the general staff for a year, and Fort Rosecrans, San Diego, California, where he spent eight months as Deputy Post Commander.

The Captain has had two tours of duty in the Far East, the first one being occupation duty in Japan with the 25th Infantry Division from 1945 to January 1948, following which he spent the summer of 1948 (five months) with a combat team at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

His second tour of Far Eastern duty occurred during the Korean conflict when he served in both Japan and Korea from October 1950 to February 1952, with the First Cavalry Division and the G-3 Section, HQ, and Service Command, GHQ, FECOM.

Operation Big Store!

Army depot operations during the next 12 months will revolve around 134 depots containing approximately 207,000,000 (M) square feet of covered storage space, and 312,000,000 (M) square feet of open space.

Army-Wide Tryout!

Local Sergeants Among Few To Test Army Dress Blues

Two enlisted men assigned to the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in San Francisco, Detachment 6, 6400 SU, have been chosen by Sixth Army Quartermaster here to be among the first 14 soldiers in the Army to test-wear the new Army Blue dress uniform.

Essay Contest On

Only 10 days remain for entries in the Presidio and sub-post essay contest on conservation to be turned in, military personnel were reminded today. Actual title of the papers are to be, "Utilization and Conservation of Army Equipment," and they should not exceed 500 words in length. Prizes for the first, second and third place winners will be \$25, \$15 and \$10 respectively. Entries are to be in the Post T&E office, Bldg. 122, before 1300 hours on 27 September. Judging and awarding of prizes will be done that week.

Local Units to Take Part in San Diego USAR Day Fete

One hundred and ninety-two men from units on the Presidio of San Francisco journey south this week-end to take part in tomorrow's San Diego, California, United States Army Reserve Day.

Units taking part in the affair include 61 men and one officer from the Sixth Army Band, 19 members of the Pipe Band, 38 officers and men from the Sixth Army Honor Guard, 22 marching perfectionists of the famed "Presidian" drill team, and 51 officers and men of B Company, 505th Military Police Battalion.

The big, all-day festival of khaki will feature a reception and luncheon in Balboa Park, San Diego, sponsored by the City and County of San Diego in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce. Entertainment will be provided by the "Presidians," the crack local marching unit, Cpl. Dick Armbrust, singer, Sixth Army Band, and Pfc. Ron Riddle, Fort Ord pianist, and seven Hollywood players. The latter group will include Raymond Burr, MC, Harry Babbitt, Mamie Van Doren, Gail Gifford, Roberta Linn and Madge Hamilton.

Following the mid-day festivities, Regular Army and Army Reserve contingents will stage a full-scale mock battle. Weapons utilized will include arms as small as the .45 caliber pistol, as heavy as the 105 Howitzer. The battle will be staged by troops from Camp Irwin, with aggressor forces represented by San Diego reservists.

French Needle Diet Fix New Geiger Use

Orleans, France—The X-ray is the usual method of exploring the interior of the human anatomy, but Army engineers have successfully used a portable Geiger Counter when the complicated mechanism failed.

A French gourmet had swallowed a needle containing 1.33 milligrams of radium. He was X-rayed immediately at the Orleans Centre Hospital, but the French doctors found that radium destroys X-ray film.

An emergency call to the Army's engineers for the Geiger Counter located the needle in the patient's lower left abdomen.

Promotion Quotas!

In the matter of the Army's September promotion quotas, the E-4 corporal slot is the only one to show any appreciable overall gain. There are 30,000 of these, an increase of 7,000 over August. Other Army level quotas are E-6 or sergeant first class, 700, and E-5, sergeant, 14,900. There have been no master sergeant ratings available this year.

At Sixth Army level, the ratio of promotions handed down from D/A goes like this: sergeant first class, 20; sergeant, 458; corporal, 1,517 and private first class, 1,155.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 16 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 17 September, 1954



POSTHUMOUS COMMISSION—Mrs. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., of San Francisco, came to the Presidio Monday and received her late husband's posthumous commission of full general in the Army and a silk four-star flag from Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander. General Buckner was Lieutenant General when he was killed in action on 18 June, 1945, while commanding the Tenth Army on Okinawa.

Simon Bolivar Buckner!

Commander, U.S. Tenth Army, Gets Posthumous Promotion

By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury

Bay Area military figures were given a nostalgic journey into the not-too-distant past this week as one of the truly dynamic figures in U.S. Army annals was given a posthumous tribute at a ceremony at the Presidio.

Lt. General Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., Commander of the U. S. Tenth Army in Okinawa during World War II, has been dead almost ten years. To show he has not been forgotten, Mrs. Buckner was made recipient of her late husband's posthumous commission of full general in the Army and a silk four-star flag from Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander.

Others on the promotion list included three other deceased and seven retired three-star officers.

The commission went to a soldier who will be remembered more as a paradoxically hard-bitten yet polished, harsh-voiced yet articulate shaper of future officers, more than for his skillful handling of the Tenth Army in the allies' first ground thrusts on Japanese home-ground in 1945.

That final, and lasting, vindication on the field of battle came as the climax of a 38-year career of flinty garrisoning and home-front frustration — service which brought him to within a hair's breadth of front-line action several times, but never actually made him a part of it till his participation in the Ryukyus landings in 1945.

Soldiering was in the general's blood. His father, Simon Bolivar Buckner, named after the South American patriot, served with distinction in the Mexican War and fought as a lieutenant general in the Confederate Army. Following the Civil War the senior Buckner became Governor of Kentucky and at 62 married and fathered Simon B. Buckner, Jr.

In 1940, following a post as chief of staff to the 6th Division, he was given his first star of Brigadier General and an assignment as Commanding General, Alaskan Defense Force. In this position he was twice promoted.

In June, 1944, D-Day in Normandy, Lt. General Buckner received orders transferring him to Hawaii to organize and command the Tenth Army. Late in June he began planning an attack against

Top Combat Men Seen to Have High Intelligence Rating

Psychological tests given to front line United States infantrymen in Korea show that outstanding combat troops have higher intelligence than poor fighters and are generally superior to them.

This was the gist of a report presented recently at a session of the American Psychological Association's sixty-second annual convention in New York by three psychologists of Human Research Unit 2, Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces, Fort Ord, Calif.

The testing team, consisting of Dr. Robert L. Egbert, Dr. Tor Neeland and Dr. Victor Cline, interviewed 647 men from the rifle companies of the Second, Seventh and Forty-fifth Divisions. Each infantryman described superior or inadequate behavior that he had witnessed in others during combat.

Of 1,100 men described in the interviews, 345 were selected for testing. All were enlisted men ranging in rating from private to master sergeant.

The psychologists said they found that fighters differed from nonfighters in several respects.

Fighters proved to be of significant higher intelligence generally, superior in emotional stability and also in physical health and athletic ability.

They were "doers," being much more active in sports and action hobbies. "The only things in which nonfighters participated more were going to the movies and art work," the report said.

Dr. Launor F. Carter, research director of the Fort Ord unit, indicated that infantry recruiting might have to be revised. Accordingly, new testing materials designed to predict combat ability among Army recruits have been devised and the Adjutant General's office is seeking to adapt them for regular use.



THE PRESIDIANs, 24 strong, go through their paces at Fort Scott in practice for one of the many public appearances they make throughout the Bay Area. Led by drill master Cpl. David Hacking, the top photo shows them presenting arms; the middle photo shows an intricate step called Number 2 Freeze to the Rear;

(looks to us like the Chinese kidney tickler); and the bottom picture shows the group performing Echelon Left and Right done to a singing chant by one of the drillers. Even in practice sessions the group is exceedingly sharp as evidenced by the chromed Springfield rifles, "chrome dome" helmets, and white gloves.

Reserve Training!

Instruction & Demonstration Teams To Tour Sixth Army

Two Mobile Instruction and Demonstration teams have been scheduled to tour the Sixth Army area beginning in October to give inactive duty training to Army Reserve personnel.

The teams are composed of officers who will give specialized training slated to augment the ROTC, Air Force Reserve and Naval Reserve programs as well as Army Reserve training.

Team Number 1, composed of Major Richard F. Dennison, Infantry, and Captain Albert J. Budjako, Infantry, will speak on "Disaster Relief Operations." Their instruction will be open to all units and interested civilians. The team will be in the Bay Area during the first part of October, according to a tentative schedule. Specific dates will be announced at a later date.

Team Number 2 will give instruction in "The Tank-Infantry Team in Attack." Its members are Major Hugh R. Primm, Armor, and Captain Donald W. Murphie, Infantry. Meetings will be open to combat units only. The team will not be in the Northern California area until November as the itinerary now stands.

Three additional teams will be organized during the current fiscal year. They will cover "Defense Against CBR Attack," "Night Combat Operations," and "Military Police Plans and Operations."

Headquarters for the I and D team activities will be at the California Military District, Presidio of San Francisco.

Major Dennison, officer in charge of Team No. 1, is the commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment, Fort Ord. He has a total of 49 months overseas service in the Aleutians, Philippines, and in Korea, where he served as battalion commander of the 15th Infantry, 3rd Division. A 1940 graduate of the University of Montana, he wears the Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters, the Republic of Korea Unit Citation, and the Combat Infantryman's badge.

The officer in charge of Team No. 2, Major Primm, is a graduate of Texas A & M College,

Historical Book Tells ASF Role in WWII; Due Early Sept. Release

Washington (AFPS) — Procurement and supply problems in WWII are extensively covered in the book "The Organization and Role of the Army Service Forces," released Sept. 1. At its peak during WWII the ASF included 2,000,000 troops and civilians.

The book was written by Dr. John D. Millett, wartime member of the staff of Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, and now president of Miami University.

A great deal of Dr. Millett's story is devoted to a study of relations between ASF and the War Production Board, the wartime agency responsible for civilian production.

Relations were sometimes stormy, with the WPB accusing ASF of trying to control the civilian economy, and the ASF charging the Board with trying to dictate military strategy.

The purchase price of the book is \$4.25. It can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

Empty Stomachs!

An empty stomach was one of the requirements for removing dirt and grease spots in the Army of 1825.

General Regulations for the Army, Article 28, "Dress—Personal Cleanliness and Neatness," stated in part:

"Spots of dirt and grease, or stains, will be taken out by application of pipe clay moistened with saliva from an empty stomach. Scratch and place lightly, when it is dry, and then beat it."

Officers Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Sidney C. Jenkins is now with the Inspector General section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

Prior to coming to the Presidio, Colonel Jenkins served a year as acting Inspector General of Camp Stoneman, California, and before that, was in the Far East for 42 months serving in Korea, Japan and Okinawa with civil administration. Ryukyus islands, as liaison officer and S-3. He returned to this country in May 1953, accompanying the body of his son, Lt. Donald C. Jenkins, who was killed in action in Korea while serving with the 3rd Division.

With 17 years of active duty service, the colonel is a veteran of service in Mexico and in both World Wars I and II, and in the latter, spent three years in the Far East with 6th Army as civil affairs, G-5 Section. In addition to numerous theatre ribbons, Colonel Jenkins has the Philippine Medal of Merit awarded him by the Philippine government.

The colonel is a graduate of the civil affairs training school, Yale University and the school of military government, University of Virginia, both in 1944, and the Provost Marshal officers advanced school, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, 1942.

Lt. Colonel Henry M. Boudinot has just completed three years' service in London, England, with the planning section of U. S. Army Headquarters there.

He has now been named chief, miscellaneous services division, Quartermaster section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

With 13 and one-half years of active duty, Colonel Boudinot was in charge of Quartermaster depots in Ireland, North Africa and Italy during World War II, and spent three years in the ETO. Upon his return to this country in 1945, he served four years in the military planning division of the Quartermaster General's office, Washington, D. C.

Colonel Boudinot, in addition to the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant wears the Distinguished Marksman medal, a Department of the Army award. The colonel's wife and two children have accompanied him to his new assignment here.

Lt. Colonel William E. Welch has been named chief of the military affairs division, Judge Advocate section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

With Headquarters AFPE in Japan the past three years, Colonel Welch served part of his tour on TDY to Korea with the U.N. staff engaged in negotiations for the repatriation of sick and wounded POWs.

In combat during World War II, the colonel served in five campaigns in Africa, Sicily and France, with the 9th Division, and in two with 1st Army Headquarters for a total of seven major campaigns during his 30-month tour.

With a total of 14 years of Army service, Colonel Welch has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Belgian Fourragere, the Combat Infantry Badge and the Bronze Arrowhead for the Normandy invasion. He is a graduate of the Infantry officers advanced course, Fort Benning, Georgia. His wife and two sons, seven and eight years old, are now residing with him in San Rafael.

Lt. Colonel Raymond C. Johnson, assistant Post S-4 at the Presidio of San Francisco from 1949 to 1951, has been assigned as acting G-4 for Headquarters California Military District.

Colonel Johnson's last assignment was as assistant Quartermaster for the XVI Corps in Northern Honsu, Japan.

A veteran of 28 years Army service, he has been stationed in the Pacific Theater, the CBI, and in World War II took part in the China offensive campaign. He wears the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army-Navy-Air Force Medal for action in China, and appropriate theater ribbons.

He and his wife reside in San Francisco with their two children, Linda D., age 12, and Karen C., age 10.

Major Gust E. Olson recently began his new assignment in the mobilization and civil plans branch, plans and operations division, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His last assignment was on Formosa, where, for the past two years, he has been with the Army G-3 Section, MAA.

In World War II, Major Olson, a member of the Army for 14 years, served 39 months in the Pacific theatre with the 32nd Infantry division. He is a graduate of the Infantry officers advanced course, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Major and Mrs. Olson and their two daughters are now residing in San Francisco.

Captain Herman Kuhn has been newly assigned to the Transportation section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

Recently, he completed 16 months in Korea with the 863rd Transportation Port company.

A veteran of 23 and one-half years Army service, Captain Kuhn served on the Presidio of San Francisco with the old 30th Infantry from 1935 to 1941, at which time he left for Washington where he received a direct appointment as a commissioned officer. He previously had served from 1931 to 1935 in the Philippines with the 31st Infantry.

His World War II service was out of San Francisco Port of Embarkation at Fort Mason and included trips to Okinawa and New

Guinea on Transportation Corps matters. On 10 September, Captain Kuhn was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal in a ceremony on the Presidio Main Parade ground.

Major Arnold Swenson has just completed three years as Post Ordnance officer, Fort Douglas, Utah.

His new assignment here is in the inspection division, Ordnance Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

A veteran of 26 years service, the major's World War II tours were in Ordnance work in both the ETO and Okinawa. During the period 1947 to 1950, he served in Hawaii.

Major Swenson's wife and daughter now reside with him here.

Captain Vaughn H. Baggerly has taken over the duties of assistant recreation officer, Special Services Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Prior to coming here, Captain Baggerly spent two years at Camp Stoneman, California, as Special Services officer.

In the Far East, the captain served three years in Tokyo in the Special Services division of GHQ, where for two years he was entertainment officer for Tokyo, and for the last year, served as aide to Brig. General Edwin W. Piburn, now retired, who, prior to his command assignment, had been Special Services officer.

A member of the Army for the past 10 years, Captain Baggerly spent the period May, 1942, to March, 1946, at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where he was first commissioned from the Signal OCS there and later served two years as assistant Signal officer as well as school theatre and entertainment officer.

Captain Donald F. Rabbott is newly assigned to the budget division, Comptroller section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He returned a short time ago from two and one-half years duty in Japan as a disbursing officer.

Captain Rabbott served four years with the Signal corps during World War II, continental U.S., and left the service in 1946, joining the inactive Reserve Finance Corps. He came on active duty in 1951, and attended the Finance school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

A graduate of Yale University, class of 1936, the captain has his degree in economics. He is a native of Connecticut.

The Star-Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN
Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST
Post TIE Office
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Warriors Pull Ahead!

Ord, Lee, Jackson Lead Off In All-Army Baseball Tourney

Fort Ord, California, Fort Dix, New Jersey, and Fort Lee, Virginia, were the winners in the second day's play of the All-Army Baseball Tournament at Fort Carson, Colorado. Dix dropped from the tourney, defeated at the hands of Fort Jackson in the third day's play.

Fort Ord exploded for three runs in the top of the 10th inning Tuesday night to upend Fort Jackson, South Carolina, 8-5. Ord came from behind after blowing an early lead to tie the game in the ninth.

Ord manager J. W. Porter, ex-Detroit Tiger outfielder, led off the 10th with a homer over the center wall. Catch Bob Rosselli hit the second round tripper of the inning over the left field wall.

In the third round of the tourney, Fort Jackson, South Carolina, rallied for four runs in the fifth inning Wednesday night and then held on to defeat Fort Dix, New Jersey, 6-4. The loss drops Fort Dix from the double elimination tourney.

Fort Dix took an early lead 2-1 but the southerners came back in the fifth to score four times on five hits. The big blow of the inning was a two-run double by third baseman Joe Tanner.

Southpaw, George Maier, with Kansas City in '53, went the route for Fort Jackson to gain his first win of the tourney. He gave up but seven hits and struck out twelve. One of the Fort Dix safeties was a bases empty homer in the second by third baseman, John Malangone.

Fort Sill, Oklahoma, became the second team to be eliminated from the All-Army Tournament when they lost to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, 10-0 Wednesday afternoon. Fort Wood jumped off to an early 4-0 lead in the first two innings and was never headed.

Wayne Tjaden, a Milwaukee Braves farmhand, went the distance for the Hilltoppers, scattering eight hits effectively. Tjaden's task was made easier by the Wood twelve-hit attack off three Sill pitchers.

Included were a pair of homers, one a two-run blast by right-fielder, Al Anacich, property of the Sacramento Solons.

Following tourney play was scheduled for yesterday, Ord vs. Fort Lee, Virginia. Both teams were undefeated in the All-Army meet.

Amateur Golf Tourney Tomorrow at Martinez

The Seventh Annual Martinez Amateur Golf Tourney swings under way tomorrow at Martinez' Contra Costa Country Club, a par 71 course. The tourney will last through the week-end and Monday, 19 September. Over \$400.00 in prizes will be given out.

Officers and enlisted men from Sixth Army are invited to participate in the link meet. Entrance fee is \$1.50 and the green fees amount to \$2.00. There will be five flights, all handicaps.

The event is sponsored by the Martinez Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Fishing Don'ts

It is unlawful—to place or cause to be placed or discharged into any water substances deleterious to fish or plant life.

To use explosives for taking fish. To bring ashore a fish in such condition that its size and weight cannot be determined.

To ship trout or striped bass from California.

To take any fish for the purpose of removing the eggs.

21st Engineers Roll Win Over 505th In Eastern League

In the Eastern Bowling League the 21st Engineers took the top position with a 3-1 win over Co. B, 505th MPs. Builder Rothong rolled 163 average and 209 high game and tops for the Cops was Gallo's 165 average and high 189.

Second place 56th MRU No. 1 defeated the Keystone Kops 3-1. Lead score for the 56th was Williams' 172 average and 184 high game. Kop Johnson bowled 157 and 177 to lead his team.

6300 ASU whipped 56th MRU No. 2 3-1 with SU's Barber rolling 170 average and 192 high game. Top man for the 56th was Lawton who turned in 165 and 182.

The Slow-Rollers annexed another win by beating the newly instigated Harbor Defenders 3-1. Roller big-pin was Thorne who bowled 161 average and 209 high game. Pacer for the defenders was Crozier who powered his group with 164, 207.

In the National Bowling League this week, Det. 1, 6002 SU, took the league lead by pommeling the Maaroos 4-0. Top pinner for the Deuce was Evans who turned in 180 average and 192 high game. Loser Bryant bowled 170, 209.

HQ Co. 6th Army smashed 6513th SU 4-0. HQ's Brown rolled out 155 average and 156 high game. Saunders bowled 168, 194.

Fort Scott Hilltoppers No. 3 defeated the Fort Scott Hilltoppers No. 1 by 3-1. Topper No. 3 head pinner was Kemper with 167 average and 218 high. Topper No. 1's Pravel rolled 153 and 149.

Hilltopper team No. 2 took a win of 3-1 over the 102d MRU. The hillmen were led by Carlisle's 161 average and 171 high game. Loser Chinn turned in 151 and 146.

Standings:

NATIONAL			
Team	Win	Loss	
Det. 1, 6002 SU	7	1	
HQ Co., 6th Army	7	1	
FL Scott Hilltopper No. 3	6	2	
FL Scott Hilltopper No. 2	6	2	
FL Scott Hilltopper No. 1	2	6	
102d MRU	2	6	
Maaroos	1	7	
6513 SU	1	7	

EASTERN			
Team	Win	Loss	
21st Engineers	9	3	
56th MRU No. 1	9	3	
Co. B, 505th MP	8	4	
6300 ASU	7	5	
Slow Rollers	7	5	
56th MRU No. 2	5	7	
Keystone Kops	2	10	
Harbor Defenders	1	11	

Giant Doings!

Former Michigan State griddier Everett "Sonny" Grandelius has been mighty busy the last couple of years. After returning from Army service in Korea he played a full season with the professional New York Giants of the National Football League. Now he's the Spartan freshman coach. . . . Scheduled to see plenty of action this year as ends with the pro Giants are two service returnees, Ken MacAfee and Bob Schnelker.



VICTORIOUS PRESIDIANNE soft ball team came from behind last week to whip the Fort Ord ladies for the All-Sixth Army Softball Championship, Women's Division. The girls journeyed south last week to participate in the Tourney at Fort Ord. Back row, left to right, Sgt. Lillian Vierra, Sgt. Julian Kite (coach), Sgt. Connie Argue, Sgt. Jane Brost, Cpl. Gloria Gardino, and Pvt. Edith Thompson. Front row, Cpl. Ronnie Long, Sgt. Zorah Christian, Sgt. Ruth Gavigan (pitcher), Cpl. Sylvia Bernardini, and Pvt. Mary Boyers.

Ladies Victorious!

Ord Cops Title In All-Sixth Army Diamond Tourney

In a tight pitching duel on the Fort Ord diamond last week, Ord's 51st Field Artillery Battalion walloped Fort Lewis to win the Sixth Army Softball Championship. The host team defeated Lewis 3 to 1.

Don Floren pitched for the invincible Ord men and Cecil McCoy hurled for Fort Lewis in the closely contested battle. The mound men matched strikeout for strikeout inning after inning. The Ordsters managed three hits off McCoy, while Floren allowed the Lewis nine only two hits.

The Presidio fared badly against the top two Sixth Army teams. Against Fort Lewis, Presidio scored only three to the opponent's eight. PSF moundman Sgt. Forrest Coleman struck out seven but let five walk. Rival pitcher was Lewis' McCoy. Seven errors were tallied for Presidio and five for Lewis. Earl batted the only two bagger for the Presidians.

Against the triumphant Ord sackmen, Cpl. W. C. Reynolds hurled a six-hit game, still failing to win for the Presidio. "Pitching for the Ordsters, Turner struck out eight and gave one base on balls. Presidio managed only two hits in the game.

Ducats for 9 October Navy-Stanford Grid Tilt Available to Presidians

A limited number of ducats to the Navy-Stanford game are available free of charge to post personnel, it was announced today by Lt. Herbert Youngdahl, Special Services officer. The big game will be played at Palo Alto, 9 October at 1400 hours.

The Naval Academy Athletic Association had made arrangements for free tickets to be available to midshipmen and their families, dues paying members of the Association, personnel of ships in the Pacific Fleet, and Navy supporters on the coast.

To obtain the tickets, application must be made to the Naval Academy Athletic Association at Annapolis, Md. Application may be made through the post Special Services office, building 122.

In the first game of the tourney against Fort MacArthur, the Presidio girls crushed the challenger 23-8. Pvt. Edith Thompson batted three of the Presidio's seven homers in the game.

The second tourney game was lost by the local girls to Fort Ord, 5-9. Sgt. Brown of the Presidio WAC Detachment attributed the loss to the girls' nervous tension. Losing to Ord set the Presidians behind in the race for the title.

The WACs faced Fort MacArthur again in the third game and hit all over the MacArthur pitchers, Lt. Lea and her replacement, Hardy. Presidio's Argue and Bernardini batted homers in the many-hit game. Final score was Presidio 16, MacArthur 1.

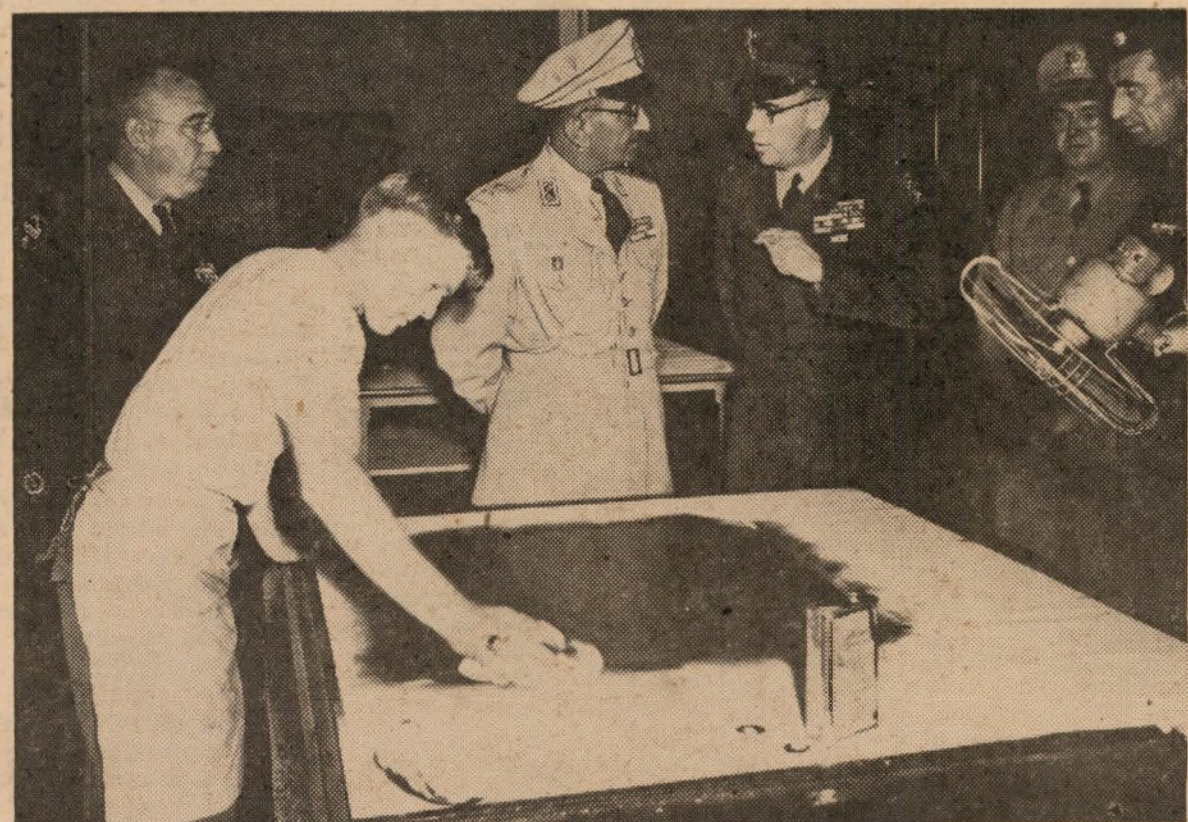
The fourth tourney game placed the Presidians against Ord again. Sgt. Ruth Gavigan, Presidio hurler, came through with a surprising six strike-outs to defeat the Ordsters in a tight 11-10 score.

In the tourney's last game, the play-off with Ord, the Presidians triumphed for the title with an 8-6 final score. Pitcher Gavigan hurled only one strike-out but batted three two-baggers.

The All-Sixth Army Championship Trophy was presented to Presidio coach-captain, Sgt. Julian Kite, by Major General W. K. Wright, Sixth Infantry Division Commander.

Watch as Compass! The hunter or fisherman who finds himself lost in the woods without a compass may use his timepiece as an accurate means of direction-finding.

He should point the hour hand of his watch to the sun, and the south is exactly halfway between the hour and figure XII of the watch.



IRANIAN VISITOR—Fort Scott's 90th Engineer Company (Base Reproduction), played host to Major General Ahmad Vosough, chief of the Iranian Military Mission to the United States, last Thursday, as part of the General's tour of military installations throughout the Sixth Army and the Nation. With him during his visit to the repro plant were (l. to r.) CWO

Albert F. Issenman, Operations Officer, 99th plant, Colonel William F. Holley, Commanding Officer, 30th Engineer Group, Major Peter J. Olenchuck, tour director and interpreter from Department of the Army, and Major Clarence B. Bacon, S-3, Presidio of San Francisco. Shown inking up a zinc plate is Cpl. Arthur Gant, 99th Engineer Company.

Fall Kickoff Due Tomorrow At Fort Scott Field



Locals Open League Series!

Raider Eleven To Meet Pirates In Grid Battle Here Tomorrow

By Pvt. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

The Raider eleven meets a firm Treasure Island squad tomorrow at 1015 in the season's first grid tilt. Although the Pirates lost to Martinez in a 13-0 meet last week, their line-up is formidable enough to be a potential threat to the Presidians.

A tentative line-up for the Raiders has been released by Coach Steve Glick. Although there may be last minute changes, the Raider first string eleven will probably look something like the following.

Left end spot will be filled by Pvt. Eugene Hendrickson from Det. A, 6002 SU. At left tackle is Pvt. Mario Masia, also of Det. A. Left guard is veteran Pfc. Rosco Morris, MP Tony Mader fills the center spot.

On the other side of center, Pfc. Don Holstrom, another MP from the 505th, will play right guard. At tackle on the right is newcomer Frank Wilson, again from the 505th. Right end will be Gerry Wilson.

In the backfield, Pfc. Bill Cochran and Pvt. Ed Colarossi will be right and left halfbacks. Pfc. Don Burroughs, doubling as assistant coach for the Raiders, will fill the quarterback slot as usual. Fullback will be Cpl. Lawrence Wilkinson of Det. 1, 6002 SU.

The Pirates played a ragged game against Martinez last week with two many fumbles and considerable yardage lost in penalties. They made ten first downs and 140 yards but were called back 45 yards on penalties. However, with several gridiron veterans in their line-up, the Pirates are a team to watch.

Herman Murray, right tackle for the Pirates, has three years of football behind him with Purdue University. This is his second year for Treasure Island.

Aksel Schmidt, at fullback for the Pirates, played for Ohio State a season or two ago. Left half, Delmar Swann, is another back to watch on the running plays.

The Pirates' line-up is listed below:

RE—Hellekson	LE—Bynum
RT—Murray	LT—Van Pelt
RG—Castellanos	LG—Wallace
C—Windham	QB—Ottosen
LB—Swann	RH—Garretson
FB—Schmidt	

Eighteen-year-old Alf Burtleson stroked 281 to finish fourth ahead of Yost.

Raiders Belt SFS In Spirited Tussle On Gator Campus

The Presidio Red Raiders thoroughly trounced the SFS first and second strings in last week's scrimmage on the State campus. The locals ran up ten touchdowns in the meet to the college boys' four. Coach Steve Glick had most of the Presidio team on the field to glean as much experience as possible before the League games.

The SFS scrimmage definitely proved the Raiders ready to meet the pigskin season. The Presidio eleven showed a reliable knowledge of the season's plays, and an ability to put them into action.

Individuals who showed exceptional promise this early in the season were both quarterbacks, Don Burroughs, and George Hammond of the 21st Engineers. Both play-callers showed unerring passing skill and a flair for timing the right plays at the right time.

An on-the-side bit, in conclusion, SFS coach Joe Verducci was overheard to remark that the Raiders would be the toughest opposition State would encounter.



TOUCHDOWN BOUND with SFS Gators in hot pursuit, Raider second string back John Van Dorn carries the ball. The Presidio Red Raiders stomped over the SFS Gators in last week's pre-league scrimmage. Second string men had an opportunity to pit their gridiron talents against real opposition.

Ping Pong, Anyone!

6th Army Table Tennis Meet Slated for 3-5 Nov. at Tacoma

Madigan Army Hospital at Tacoma, Washington, will host the Sixth Army Table Tennis Tournament, to be held 3-5 November this year. All Sixth Army personnel on active duty for a period of ninety days or more are eligible to participate. Each installation will be permitted to enter their single and doubles winners, both male and female in the preliminary tournaments.

Sixth Army Commander Sees Locals in Action
Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, was on hand to size up the Raider eleven at last week's scrimmage with San Francisco State College. The General had observed practice sessions of the Raiders previously and made a special trip to the State College campus to see the home team in action in the season's first meet.

Sooner's Coach!

Bud Wilkinson, one-time Minnesota guard and quarterback, played in the College All-Star classic and then returned in 1949 to coach the collegians.

Leading up to the Sixth Army Tournament, preliminary tournaments will be conducted 20-22 October within each division. Host to the Southern Division will be Yuma Test Station, Yuma, Arizona. Dugway Proving Ground, Dugway, Utah, will host the Mountain Division, and Letterman Army Hospital will be host to the Central Division.

There will be no preliminary tournaments in the Northern Division. All participants in that area will enter the Sixth Army Tournament directly.

Awards will be presented to the winners and runners up in both single and doubles, male and female, by the Sixth Army Welfare Fund. No awards will be presented at the preliminary tournaments.

Entries must be submitted to the headquarters of the installation conducting the preliminary tournaments not later than 11 October 1954. Entries to the Sixth Army Tournament must be submitted to Madigan Army Hospital, Tacoma, Washington, not later than 25 October 1954.

Additional information about the Sixth Army Tournament and the preliminary tournaments is available at the special services office, building 122.

Wednesday to Open Presidio Hoop Season

Next Wednesday marks the beginning of the hoop season this year when team captains for the intra-mural league are to meet in the Special Services office. The meeting is scheduled for 1300 hours.

Basketball practice is coming up for the Raiders post team as the hoop season draws nearer. 25 October is the date that the Red Raider hoopsters will hit the hardwood for the first time this year. Tryouts for the post team will be held at 1300 hours, 13 October, in building 122.



OUTSTANDING SERVICE in the recent Korean conflict, brought decorations to these seven Presidio officers, who were honored at a retreat ceremony and parade on the Presidio's Main Parade ground Friday. Major General William F. Dean, Sixth Army Deputy Commander (far left), presented medals to the following:

left to right, Captain Norman B. DeBord, Silver Star Medal; Lt. Colonel Edward Purdy, Lt. Colonel Charles J. Schauers, Lt. Colonel Francis J. Palmer, Captain Herman Kuhn, Captain Robert C. Burpo, each the Bronze Star Medal, and Major Clarence L. Anderson, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Silver Star Given!

7 Decorated for Korean Service At Presidio Award Ceremonies

A total of seven veterans of the Korean conflict, now serving on the Presidio of San Francisco, received awards for heroism and meritorious service overseas, from Major General William F. Dean, Sixth Army deputy commander, at a retreat parade and review Friday on the Presidio Main Parade ground.

Captain Norman B. DeBord received the Silver Star for gallantry in action. His citation is for action on 22 July 1950, while serving with the 35th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division.

While under heavy enemy fire, he swam across a flooded river approximately 100 yards wide to assist in bringing four men, three of them wounded, to safety. According to the citation, "Captain DeBord's gallantry and disregard for his personal safety to help his men are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service."

Lt. Colonel Edward Purdy received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service as a member of the Korea Civil Assistance Command from April 1953 to April 1954.

The Bronze Star medal was presented to Lt. Colonel Charles J. Schauers for his meritorious service from March 1953 to March 1954 as a member of the United States Military Advisory group to the Republic of Korea Army.

Lt. Colonel Francis J. Palmer received the second Oak Leaf Cluster to his Bronze Star Medal, this one for meritorious service as ground liaison officer for the 58th Fighter Bomber group in Korea from April 1953 to May 1954.

The Bronze Star Medal was presented to Captain Herman Kuhn for meritorious service from March 1953 to June 1954, while serving with the 863rd Transportation company in the Korean Communication Zone.

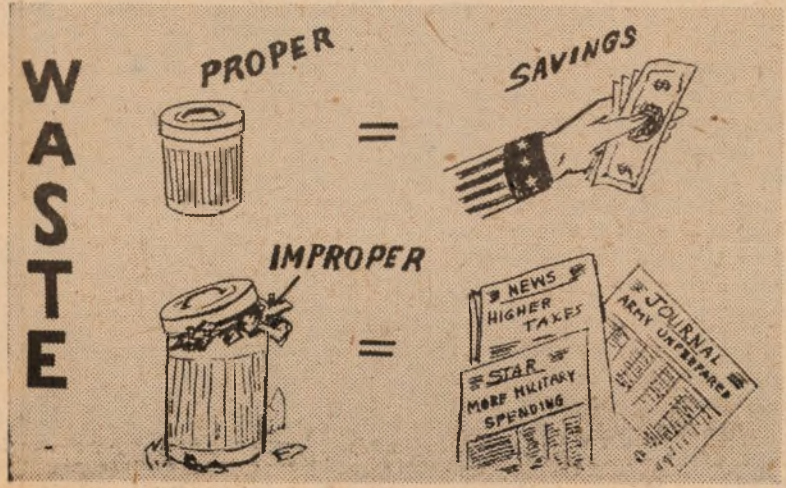
Also receiving the Bronze Star Medal was Capt. Robert C. Burpo. Captain Burpo was cited for meritorious service from April 1953 to March 1954, as assistant Transportation officer of the 25th Infantry Division.

A former prisoner of war, Major Clarence L. Anderson, now stationed at Letterman Army hospital and previously decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism, at this ceremony received the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

This latest decoration was for "Meritorious service while a prisoner of war interned by Communist forces in Korea from 3 November 1950 to 4 September 1953. Despite the multitude of difficulties confronting him, Major Anderson (then captain) tirelessly administered to the needs of sick and wounded comrades, skillfully relieving pain and suffering day and night by use of such meager and improvised means as were available to him."

You're Urged

To Be Cost Conscious!



Date Extended

Date for closing of the second annual All-Army Art contest has been extended for one week to 27 September. However, those who have finished their entries are to turn them in to the Post Special Service office, Bldg. 122, during the coming week. Details, entry blanks, all the necessities, can also be obtained there or by phoning Ext. 2002. Cash prizes await the winners in each of the four fields including oils, watercolors, drawings or prints.

Buckner

(Continued from page 1)

Formosa, then occupied by the Japanese, but shortly thereafter received a directive ordering him to plan the operation designed to seize Okinawa and certain other islands of the Ryukyus Group.

Under his command, the Tenth Army made its main landings on Okinawa on Easter Sunday, 1 April, 1945, and by 21 June organized resistance by the Japanese ceased.

General Buckner, however, did not live to see the fruits of his first action against the enemy. He was killed by enemy shell-fire on 18 June while observing an armor and infantry attack.

In addition to Mrs. Buckner, General Buckner was survived by two sons, Simon B. III, and William Claiborne, and a daughter, Mary Blanc Bolivar.

Other civilians and Sixth Army officers present at the commissioning ceremony on Monday included Mr. and Mrs. Preston Wright, cousins of the deceased General; Mrs. W. G. Wyman and daughter; General and Mrs. Richard G. Prather, Chief of Staff, Sixth Army; Colonel Thomas J. Seigler, Deputy Chief of Staff, Public Affairs, Sixth Army; Colonel Duncan S. Somerville, G-1, Sixth Army; Colonel Claude F. Burbach, Deputy Chief of Staff, Comptroller; Colonel Morris Marcus, AG, Sixth Army; Lt. Colonel Kemul K. Blacker, Secretary, General Staff, Sixth Army; Captain Alexander Lemberes, Aide to General Wyman; Mr. Sperl Anargyros, and Mr. Eugene Burns, a war correspondent with General Buckner.

MP Promoted!

Pfc. Fred W. Jurczyk of A Company, 505th Military Police Battalion, received a raise in rank to corporal this week. Cpl. Jurczyk is a native of Chicago, Illinois.

A baseball becomes dead when a pitched ball touches a batter or his clothing while he is in batting position.

Call To Study!

Presidio High School, College Classes Start; Enrollment Open

A near-record enrollment of 100 officers and 30 enlisted men launched the San Francisco State College fall classes which began on the Presidio this week.

Post Troop Information and Education Officer, Captain Clinton E. Regelin, announced that there is still time for students to enroll in either the college or high school classes.

On the high school slate, classes began on Monday in Mathematics; Tuesday, in U. S. History and Constitution; Wednesday, General Science, and Thursday, English. All classes were held from 1800 to 2100 hours in Building 117.

Students may enroll in the fall session for all four subjects, to attend four nights a week, or in two subjects, to attend two nights a week. The completion of only 20 units of work, or four subjects, and passing of the CED test, is all that is required for qualification for a high school diploma, issued by the San Francisco Unified School Districts.

College classes designed to meet the requirements of an AB degree also began this week. They included a sociology course entitled "Social Psychology," given Monday and Wednesday evenings in Building 1101.

A science course entitled "The Physical World" and a study in international relations, "The Far East," also commenced this week.

No prerequisites are required to take these courses, and it is not necessary to have a high school diploma to enroll. The units of credit are transferable at full value.

A total of 61 officers and seven enlisted men completed the recent on-Post San Francisco State College summer course in American Political Institutions. The results were forwarded to unit personnel officers for entry in the individual's 201 file. As additional number of officers are currently taking evening lectures at SFS, Golden Gate College, UC Extension and University of San Francisco.

It has been the policy of the Army for officers making efficiency reports upon officers who have undertaken this type of study to take the matter into consideration when preparing their reports.

In order to enroll for both high school and college classes, personnel are advised to contact Post Educational Counselor in Building 117, extension 3189.

Ah C'Mon Fellows!

There is a bit of furniture that needs a bit of repairing, nothing serious, a little hammering, a little varnish, you know, stuff like that. And its "stationed" in the Fort Baker Service club. So tonight there is this beeg party starting around 2000, in which it is hoped all hands will lend a hand to get this lounging equipment in Number One shape. And for those who do toil, there will be an extra-special lunch!

Local Soldiers Join Combined Services In Mare Island Salute

Three units of the Presidio participated in the Mare Island Centennial Parade yesterday.

One hundred men and five officers from the 505th Military Police Battalion, contingents from the Sixth Army Honor Guard, 30th Engineer Group and the Sixth Army Band joined marching units from the Marine Corps, Navy, Coast Guard, Historical Uniform Society and the Air Force to honor the West Coast's first shipyard on its one hundredth anniversary.

Grand Marshal for the parade was Colonel W. O. Thompson, USMC.

Further music was supplied by the Navy Band and the Coast Guard Drum and Bugle detachment.

Baker MPs Return

One hundred and twenty officers and men of B Company, 505th Military Police Battalion, return from bivouac at Camp Hunter Liggett, California, this Sunday following a week in the field in an advanced training cycle.

Captain Francis Hoskins, B Company commander, accompanied the contingent south.

Northwestern University half-back, Bob McKeiver, has been inducted into the Army.



HIGHLIGHT OF SIXTH Army Information's "ceremonial week" was the pinning of first lieutenant bars on Lt. Mildred E. Coulter, Administrative Officer of the section. Veteran servicewoman Coulter entered the Army in '52 and following basic training, leaders course and OCS at Ft. Lee, was commissioned in March of '53. Lt. Coulter served a previous hitch in the WAVES during WWII.



COMMENDATION RIBBON with Metal Pendant went to 1st Lt. Thomas Lew for meritorious service while assigned to the XVI Corps in Japan from May 1952 to May 1954. Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander for the Presidio of San Francisco, pinned on the ribbon at an informal ceremony held in his office. The young San Francisco born officer was cited for professional competence and careful planning in his capacity as a Signal officer which resulted in a steady improvement of his staff section. Lt. Lew has been assigned to the Sixth Army Communications Center at the Presidio since his return from Japan this July.

Call To Patriots!

What America Means To Me Letter Contest Is Now Open

Does America mean to you what it means to other Americans?

Does America mean any one thing, especially—or many things?

If you and a million other American citizens-in-arms searched your minds and hearts

for ideas of what America means to you, the chances are that you would have many different thoughts. For each of us moves in a world a little different from that of even our closest friends.

Responding to an invitation from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, more than 7,000 United States servicemen and women wrote letters last year telling what America means to them. The Foundation's George Washington Honor Medals were awarded 40 of the letterwriters. The top award is for \$1,000 and \$100 prizes will be awarded to 19 other servicemen.

Your expression could help develop the better understanding of the American way of life which Freedoms Foundation seeks to promote. The Foundation, non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian, has awarded cash prizes and George Washington Honor Medals each year since 1949. Awards are made to individuals, communities, and organizations for their accomplishments in spreading the understanding of freedom.

In 1953, for the first time, letters from servicemen were submitted to awards juries. The juries were made up, as they are every year, of State supreme court jurists and national executive leaders of patriotic, veteran, and service club organizations. Of the 40 prize-winning servicemen, 19 went to Valley Forge to receive their awards. Later they met President Eisenhower at a special ceremony at the White House. And all the letterwriters—including those who received no award—know better than anyone what they gained for themselves, merely by attempting to get their ideas on paper.

Would you say that to you America means mostly Freedom from fear? To one man—a sailor—it does. As he sees it, America is a place where you need have no fear of holding your own personal opinions, no fear of losing all the rights and opportunities that an American enjoys—along with his responsibility for not abusing his rights.

A great American, George Washington, said: "The name of America must always exalt the pride of patriotism more than any appellation derived from local discriminations." In other words, it's a "bigger" word than northerner or southerner, Californian, Texan, or New Yorker.

What each man thinks counts in America. That's why what you think about America will be studied by an impartial group of highly qualified judges. Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge is giving wide circulation to the award-winning letter. Parts of them, at least, have been, or will be, published in newspapers, magazines, and pamphlets.

And remember, if you really think about it, you'll find that your way of looking at America may be a little different from any other person's. So say it your way. Who knows now whether or not your way will shed another new bright light on what America really means?

Mail your entry to Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, Los Angeles, Calif., and it will be forwarded to Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Valley Forge, Pa., for judging. Winning letters are selected for sincerity and understanding of American ideals rather than for literary excellence. Your letter must not exceed 500 words in length, and it must be postmarked not later than 11 November, 1954.

Puzzle Answer

RAMA TOTALS
CIVET ANIMATE
OVERT PANACEA
HERE LEG HERS
ETA AIRED SEE
REGENT REP
ERECT NUDES
TEA ASTERN
CAT SLAVE MAE
AVID LIE POSE
ROTATED WATER
PILLAGE AVERS
DEEMED REDS

Vet News Notes

Veterans Administration today issued a new roundup of dates and deadlines for veterans training under the World War II and Korean GI Bills, and under Public Law 16 for the disabled.

The roundup includes changes in deadline dates under a new law which went in effect August 20, 1954.

Under the Korean GI Bill, most veterans must begin training within three years after their separation from service.

Those who left the armed forces before August 20, 1951, must have started by August 20 of this year.

Korean GI training must come to an end within eight years from the date of a veteran's separation, or eight years from the end of the present emergency period, whichever is first.

Under the original World War II GI Bill, new enrollments stopped for nearly all veterans on July 25, 1951. For the most part, those still in training began before the 1951 cut-off date.

The only World War II veterans still eligible to start are those who begin GI training within four years after their discharge from World War II service. For example, a World War II veteran who got out of service late in 1950 still could start under the original law.

With few exceptions, all World War II GI Bill training comes to an end on July 25, 1956.

Under Public Law 16 for disabled World War II and Korean veterans, there is no deadline date for starting training. However, a veteran must begin his course in time to finish it by the wind-up date of the training program.

For most disabled post-Korea veterans, discharged before August 20, 1954, the wind-up date is August 20, 1963. For most who leave the armed forces after August 20, 1954, the wind-up deadline will be nine years from discharge or from the end of the emergency period, whichever is first.

Disabled Korean veterans who come under any of the following three special categories will have an extra four years added to their deadline dates:

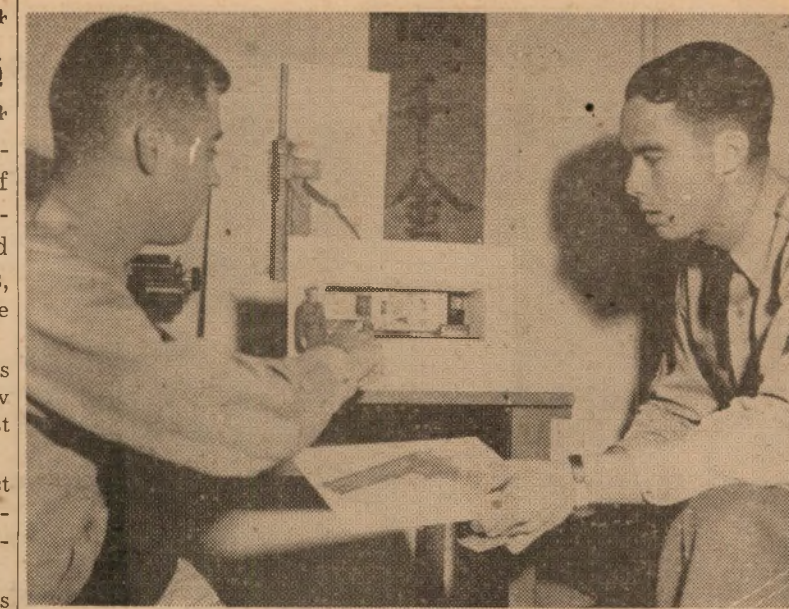
(1) Those whose severe disabilities have prevented them from entering or completing training.

(2) Those who originally received discharged barring them from training, but whose discharges later were changed, too late to enter and complete training in time. An other than dishonorable discharge is a requirement for training.

(3) Those for whom a service-connected disability was not established in time to begin and complete a course of training. A compensable service-connected disability is another eligibility requirement.

Post-Korea veterans in these three categories, separated before August 20, 1954, will have a deadline of August 20, 1967. For those who leave the armed forces after August 20, 1954, the wind-up deadline will be 13 years from date of discharge or 13 years from the end of the emergency, whichever comes first.

For most disabled World War II veterans, Public Law 16 training must begin in time to be completed by July 25, 1956. But disabled World War II veterans, in any of the three special categories, will have four years added to the 1956 deadline. They must finish Public Law 16 training by July 25, 1960.



DISPLAY IN MINIATURE—The 505th Military Police Battalion is getting prepared to celebrate the MP Corps' 12th Anniversary with a display of weapons and equipment in a window of the Stonestown Emporium. Battalion designer, Cpl. George S. Gardner (right), a graduate in industrial design, here shows Cpl. Richard Jewell, Battalion S-3 Section, Plans and Training, the workings of a scale model of the exhibit, complete with miniature MP, acetate plate-glass window, submachine gun, radio transmitter and .45 automatic. (Star-Presidian Photo by Metcalfe)

Ami Go Home!

Truth Is Our Defense Will Be Next Week's Troop Topic

The Troop Topic for next week will be "Truth is Our Defense."

The conference will point up that the American soldier is today's number one target for enemy propaganda and needs constantly to be on guard against it.

Enemy propaganda attacks are of two general types: strategic and tactical. They differ chiefly in audience. Strategic propaganda is usually aimed at everyone—to get each of us to cut down on whatever we are doing for the defense effort.

Tactical propaganda, as its name implies, is directed at troops in combat zones, and usually uses stories and themes the enemy hopes will confuse and dismay those of us doing the actual fighting.

Both types, however, have this goal in common—they seek to destroy or weaken our will to resist communist military drives.

Tactical propaganda, which the conference is mainly interested, is directed primarily at troops in combat zones, with a different theme for each battle situation. Troops moving up to attack, for instance, are told that the enemy's defenses are too strong; troops on the defensive hear they are surrounded—that by failing to surrender they will die needlessly. Troops going to the aid of other peoples are usually bombarded with leaflets and posters, or hear tavern talk to the effect that these people do not want our help—that all would be well the world over, if Americans would only go home.

Another favorite is: "Allies are willing to fight to the last American."

Fortunately, American soldiers are smart enough to see through these claims. After they have been overseas for a short while, they realize only too well what abandoning the world to communists would mean.

You—the American soldier—are the number one target today for communist propaganda. You are a main threat to the enemy's plans for world-wide aggression. In his propaganda attacks against you, he will attempt to make white look black through a constant repetition of lies and half-truths.

Battlefield hardships sometimes make it difficult for us to see through the enemy's propaganda line. Therefore, before we come to grips with the enemy on the battlefield, we need to understand thoroughly the reasons we are

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-post at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

9 September: Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas McQuade, 16th BPO, PSFC.

9 September: Cpl. and Mrs. William C. Swope, 9th AAA Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.

10 September: Sfr. and Mrs. Woodrow Johnson, 315th Engr. Co. (PC), Ft. Baker, Calif.

11 September: A/C and Mrs. Frank J. Bolestrier, 3536 (FTR) Support Sq., Mather AFB, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. Frank A. Kelleher, 315th Engr. Co. (Port Const.), Ft. Barry, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Robert H. Maxey, Det. A, 602d SU, PSFC.

12 September: Pfc. and Mrs. Burton R. Palmer, 271st AAA Bn., Hunters Point, Calif.; A/C and Mrs. James G. Prater, 556 Fd. Svs. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

Sons to:

7 September: Pvt. and Mrs. Leonard B. Hall, Co. B, 505th MP Bn., PSFC.

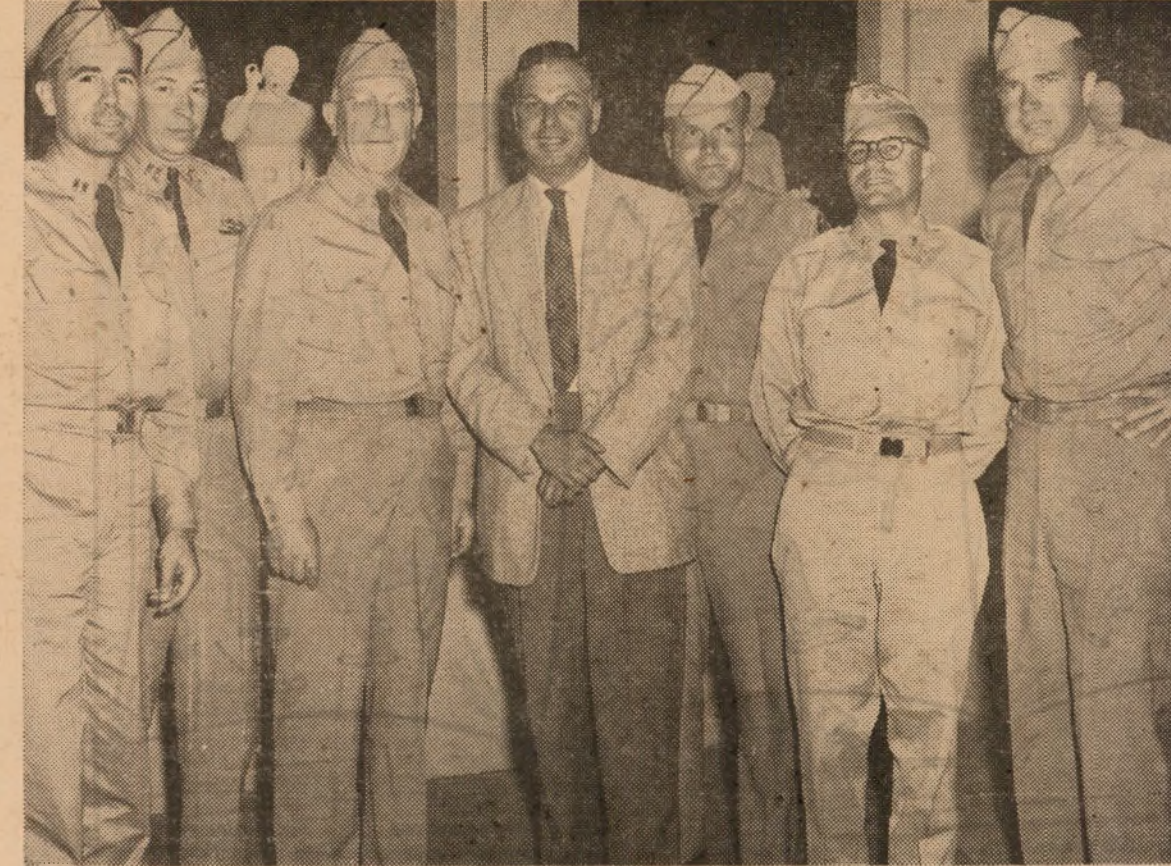
8 September: Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph J. De Temple, 13th Crash Resc. Btl. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Larson, 93 AP Sq., Castle AFB, Calif.; A/C and Mrs. Bryon H. Ragan, 566 Fd. Svs. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Vincent, 4754th Radar Eval. Hamilton AFB, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Washington, Bat. A, 501 AAA Gp., Co. Hanford, Wash.

9 September: Pvt. and Mrs. James W. Hendrick, WAAC, Ft. Baker, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Paul H. King, Hq. 6th Army, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller, 516 Ord. Det., PSFC.

10 September: Sgt. and Mrs. Robert O. Guess, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSFC.

11 September: Capt. and Mrs. Joseph E. Lifschitz, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSFC; A/C and Mrs. Rudolph C. Montz, 3355 Treg. Gp., Nellis AFB, Nev.

12 September: Pfc. and Mrs. Donald K. Barros, Det. 1, 6003 SU, Ft. Ord, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. John M. Burhoe, 521 Engr. Co. (Tope Avn.), Ft. Scott, Calif.; A/C and Mrs. John H. Dean, Hq. Sec., 4th AF, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Edward M. Granado, 566 AP Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; CWO and Mrs. Milton C. Hess, 161 Ord. Co., Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Capt. and Mrs. James E. Wirrick, Det. 7, Cal. Mil. Dist., Univ. Santa Clara, Calif.



WARNER BROTHERS STUDIO played host to six Bay Area Reserve Officers in Burbank, California, recently. Pictured with Jack Warner, Jr., on the set of "The Silver Chalice" are: (l. to r.) Captain Tito Moruza, of Berkeley, Calif., Captain M. M. Schowalter, of Oakland, Calif., Colonel W. H. Adams, of Berkeley, Calif., Mr. Jack Warner, Jr., Major Fred Owen, of Danville, Calif., Major George Knight, of San Francisco, Calif., and 1st Lt. R. H. Harris, of Redwood City, Calif. The visit was part of an Army study project of all available media for psychological warfare.

Television and Children Subject of 1st PTA Meet At Winfield Scott School

Television—the new medium of education—will be under discussion by two guest speakers at the first meeting of the Winfield Scott school P.T.A. Tuesday, at 1300 in the school auditorium at Divisadero and Beach streets in San Francisco.

Lucille Bliss of KGO-TV and James Day of KQED will lead the discussion on "Television and Children."

Miss Bliss is the TV star and Disney actress known by thousands of children as "Auntie Lou" on her "Happy Birthday to You" show, and as "Crusader Rabbit."

Mr. Day, general manager, Bay Area Educational Television association, began his career in broadcasting as director of public affairs and education for KNBC in San Francisco in 1946. From 1949 to 1951 he was with Allied occupation forces in Tokyo, supervising 119 stations of the Broadcasting Corporation of Japan.

In addition to his work in television, Mr. Day moderates the weekly discussion program "World Affairs are Your Affairs."

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 17 September—Scrabble, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 18 September—Tony's dance class, 1930; dart tournament, with prizes, fireside party and refreshments, 2000.

Sunday, 19 September—Duane folies, 2000.

Monday, 20 September—Monthly Jewish Welfare board bingo and birthday party, 2000.

Tuesday, 21 September—Square dancing, 2000. Crafts, 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 22 September—Pincholt tournament, 2000. Crafts, 1900 to 2200.

Thursday, 23 September—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 17 September—Furniture repair party with refreshments, 2000.

Saturday, 18 September—Horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 19 September—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Jim Stuart stage show, 2000.

Monday, 20 September—Crafts class, 1900.

Tuesday, 21 September—Post dance, "Track and Field Meet," 2000.

Wednesday, 22 September—Irene Weed Folk Dance group presents, 2000.

Thursday, 23 September—Square dancing, 2000.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 17 September—"Jubilee Trail," with Vera Ralston, Joan Leslie and Forrest Tucker.

Saturday, 18 September—"The Caine Mutiny," with Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer and Van Johnson.

Sunday, 19 September and Monday, 20 September—"Color in Cinemascope," "Prince Valiant," with Robert Wagner, James Mason and Janet Leigh.

Tuesday, 21 September—"The Black Dakotas," with Gary Merrill and Wanda Hendrix.

Wednesday, 22 September and Thursday, 23 September—"NOT in Cinemascope," "Suddenly," with Sterling Hayden, Frank Sinatra and Nancy Gates.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 17 September—"Thy Neighbor's Wife," with Cleo Moore and Hugo Haas.

Saturday, 18 September—"Dangerous Mission," with Victor Mature and Piper Laurie.

Sunday, 19 September—"Jubilee Trail," with Vera Ralston and Joan Leslie.

Tuesday, 21 September—"Suddenly," with Sterling Hayden and Frank Sinatra.

FORT BAKER THEATRE
Friday, 17 September—"The Caine Mutiny," with Humphrey Bogart and Jose Ferrer.

Monday, 20 September—"Jubilee Trail," with Vera Ralston and Joan Leslie.

Wednesday, 22 September—"Private Hell 36," with Steve Cochran, Howard Duff and Ida Lupino.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 19 September—"Suddenly," with Sterling Hayden and Frank Sinatra.

Tuesday, 21 September—"Jubilee Trail," with Vera Ralston and Joan Leslie.

Thursday, 23 September—"Private Hell 36," with Steve Cochran and Ida Lupino.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 17 September—"Thunder Bay," with James Stewart and Joanne Dru.

Saturday, 18 September—"Jubilee Trail," with Vera Ralston and Joan Leslie.

Sunday, 19 September and Monday, 20 September—"The Caine Mutiny," with Humphrey Bogart and Jose Ferrer.

Tuesday, 21 September—"Thy Neighbor's Wife," with Cleo Moore and Hugo Haas.

Wednesday, 22 September—"The Black Dakotas," with Gary Merrill and Wanda Hendrix.

Thursday, 23 September—"Dangerous Mission," with Victor Mature and Piper Laurie.

16th BPO Soldier

Pfc. Arlo D. Herbold, company clerk, 16 Base Post Office, Presidio of San Francisco, has been named soldier of the month for August in his unit. Pfc. Herbold entered the service in February 1953, attended Adjutant General's school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and joined the 16th BPO last October. His home is in Pierson, Iowa.

Vet Loans Ease!

New Legislation Will Make Vet Housing Improvements Easier

Veterans should find it easier to get supplemental loans for major alterations, repairs and improvements to their GI homes as a result of the Housing Act of 1954 and new Veterans Administration streamlined procedures, VA announced.

The Housing Act, which became law on August 2, 1954, makes it possible for World War II and post-Korea veterans to take advantage of any unused GI home loan entitlement for home improvement loans.

To further encourage lenders to make more such loans, VA now will allow supervised lenders holding GI home loans to complete home improvement loans to their veteran-borrowers without getting clearance in advance from VA.

VA emphasized that under the Housing Act which amends the GI Bill, a supplemental loan may be guaranteed or insured by VA only if it covers repairs necessary for the protection of the property or will substantially improve the basic livability or utility of the property.

VA estimates that more than 3,000,000 of the 3,351,000 veterans who have obtained GI home loans have some home loan guaranty entitlement left. Under the GI Bill, veterans have a maximum guaranty entitlement of 60 per cent of a GI home loan. But the guaranty cannot exceed \$7,500.

Previously, if a veteran had used \$4,000 or more of his entitlement, he was unable to use the balance for a supplemental loan for home improvements. If he had used less than \$4,000, he was entitled to only the difference between what he had used and \$4,000 for supplemental loans.

Now, with the passage of the Housing Act of 1954, there are no limitations on the use of any part of the maximum \$7,500 home loan guaranty entitlement for home improvement loans.

The VA move to allow lenders to process home improvement loans without VA's advance approval is extended only to lenders who are supervised by Federal or State banking authorities. These lenders hold nearly 85 per cent of all GI home loans.

Non-supervised lenders and lenders who are not holders of the primary mortgage must continue to get VA's approval before processing supplemental loans.

In another streamlining step, VA will accept the appraisal of a supervised lender on a home improve-

Exhibit Continues

Exhibit of 50 original watercolor paintings by contemporary artists, an art show currently touring the Sixth Army area, will remain another week at the Presidio Service club and library. The show is diversified as to subject, geographical location and technique of the artists involved. Only recently they were chosen for publication in the Ford Times and Lincoln Mercury Times.

Jewish High Holy Days Begin 27 September

Jewish Rosh Hashanah (New Year) will begin at sundown 27 September and end at sundown 29 September. Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) begins at sundown 6 October and ends at sundown 7 October.

All Jewish personnel and their dependents were reminded of these High Holy days today, and invited to attend the religious services at the synagogue of their choice in the San Francisco Bay area.

Seating accommodations may be made by phoning the Sixth Army Chaplain's office, Ext. 2521 or 4192, or by writing or calling the National Jewish Welfare board, 1005 Market street, Underhill 3-0620.

Cinema Previews

"JUBILEE TRAIL," F*. This is the story, from the Gwen Bristow best selling novel, of the people who found their way to the historic Jubilee Trail from old New York and the blazing caubats of the New Orleans of the 1800's.

"SUDDENLY," M**. Frank Sinatra portrays a psychopathic ex-GI who, for half a million dollars, attempts to assassinate the president of the United States. NOT for the kiddies!

"PRIVATE HELL 36," F*. Because night club singer Ida Lupino's passion is for the things that money can buy, and because policeman Steve Cochran is crazy about her, he goes his fellow officer, Howard Duff, into joining him in the theft of "hot" money. They hide it in trailer No. 36, which then becomes their own private hell.

F*—Family M**—Mature

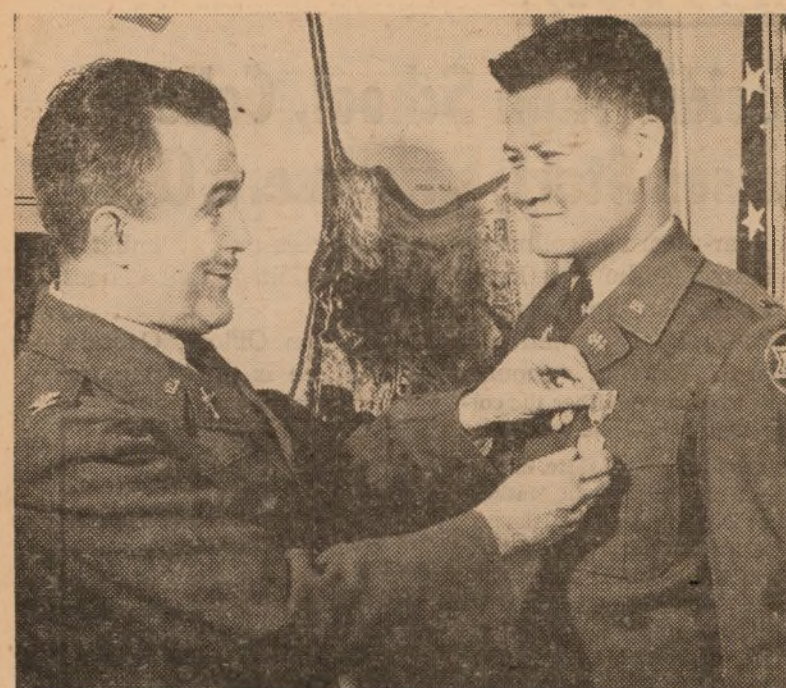
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOWN

- 1—Shipyards
- 2—Nean
- 3—Simple
- 4—Siamese coin
- 5—Candle
- 6—Wild ass
- 7—Metal
- 8—Oriental nurse
- 9—Intertwines
- 10—Cubic meter
- 11—Comfort
- 12—Illuminated
- 13—Poker stakes
- 14—Thick
- 15—Comb. form: outside
- 16—Place
- 17—Lowered in rank
- 18—Rubbers on pencils
- 19—Scoffs
- 20—Claims
- 21—Hall!
- 22—Edible fish
- 23—Evade
- 24—Appellation
- 25—Helped
- 26—Small valley
- 27—Cover with asphalt
- 28—Scottish cap
- 29—Armed conflict

ACROSS

- 1—Incarnation of Vishnu
- 2—Greek letter
- 3—Cattle animal
- 4—Exhilarate
- 5—Open to view
- 6—Cord cloth
- 7—Limb
- 8—Possessive pronoun
- 9—23-Creek letter
- 10—Ventilated
- 11—Observe
- 12—Ruling in place of another
- 13—Cord cloth
- 14—At this place
- 15—Limb
- 16—Possessive pronoun
- 17—Greek letter
- 18—Ventilated
- 19—Observe
- 20—Ruling in place of another
- 21—Cord cloth
- 22—Build
- 23—Endraged
- 24—Sailor
- 25—Portrait
- 26—Spun
- 27—Liquid
- 28—Plunder
- 29—House pet
- 30—Thought
- 31—Girl's name
- 32—Communists



COMMENDATION RIBBON with Metal Pendant went to 1st Lt. Thomas Lew for meritorious service while assigned to the XVI Corps in Japan from May 1952 to May 1954. Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander for the Presidio of San Francisco, pinned on the ribbon at an informal ceremony held in his office. The young San Francisco horn officer was cited for professional competence and careful planning in his capacity as a Signal officer which resulted in a steady improvement of his staff section. Lt. Lew has been assigned to the Sixth Army Communications Center at the Presidio since his return from Japan this July.

Call To Patriots!

What America Means To Me Letter Contest Is Now Open

Does America mean to you what it means to other Americans?

Does America mean any one thing, especially—or many things?

If you and a million other American citizens-in-arms searched your minds and hearts—

A great American, George Washington, said: "The name of America must always exalt the pride of patriotism more than any appellation derived from local distinctions." In other words, it's a "bigger" word than northern or southern, Californian, Texan, or New Yorker.

What each man thinks counts in America. That's why what you think about America will be studied by an impartial group of highly qualified judges. Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge is giving wide circulation to the award-winning letter. Parts of them, at least, have been, or will be, published in newspapers, magazines, and pamphlets.

And remember, if you really think about it, you'll find that your way of looking at America may be a little different from any other person's. So say it your way. Who knows now whether or not your way will shed another new bright light on what America really means?

Mail your entry to Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, Los Angeles, Calif., and it will be forwarded to Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Valley Forge, Pa., for judging. Winning letters are selected for sincerity and understanding of American ideals rather than for literary excellence. Your letter must not exceed 500 words in length, and it must be postmarked not later than 11 November, 1954.

In 1953, for the first time, letters from servicemen were submitted to awards juries. The juries were made up, as they are every year, of State supreme court jurists and national executive leaders of patriotic, veteran, and service club organizations. Of the 40 prize-winning servicemen, 19 went to Valley Forge to receive their awards. Later they met President Eisenhower at a special ceremony at the White House. And all the letterwriters—including those who received no award—know better than anyone what they gained for themselves, merely by attempting to get their ideas on paper.

Would you say that to you America means mostly Freedom from fear? To one man—a sailor—it does. As he sees it, America is a place where you need have no fear of holding your own personal opinions, no fear of losing all the rights and opportunities that an American enjoys—along with his responsibility for not abusing his rights.

Puzzle Answer

RAMA TOTALS
CIVET ANIMATE
OVERT PANACEA
HERE LEG HERS
ETA AIRED SEE
REGENT REP
ERECT NUDES
TEA ASTERN
CAT SLAVE MAE
AVID LIE POSE
ROTATED WATER
POLLAGE AVERS
DEEMED REDS

Vet News Notes

Veterans Administration today issued a new roundup of dates and deadlines for veterans training under the World War II and Korean GI Bills, and under Public Law 16 for the disabled.

The roundup includes changes in deadline dates under a new law which went in effect August 20, 1954.

Under the Korean GI Bill, most veterans must begin training within three years after their separation from service.

Those who left the armed forces before August 20, 1951, must have started by August 20 of this year.

Korean GI training must come to an end within eight years from the date of a veteran's separation, or eight years from the end of the present emergency period, whichever is first.

Under the original World War II GI Bill, new enrollments stopped for nearly all veterans on July 25, 1951. For the most part, those still in training began before the 1951 cut-off date.

The only World War II veterans still eligible to start are those who begin GI training within four years after their discharge from World War II service. For example, a World War II veteran who got out of service late in 1950 still could start under the original law.

With few exceptions, all World War II GI Bill training comes to an end on July 25, 1956.

Under Public Law 16 for disabled World War II and Korean veterans, there is no deadline date for starting training. However, a veteran must begin his course in time to finish it by the wind-up date of the training program.

For most disabled post-Korea veterans, discharged before August 20, 1954, the wind-up date is August 20, 1963. For most who leave the armed forces after August 20, 1954, the wind-up date will be nine years from discharge or from the end of the emergency period, whichever is first.

Disabled Korean veterans who come under any of the following three special categories will have an extra four years added to their deadline dates:

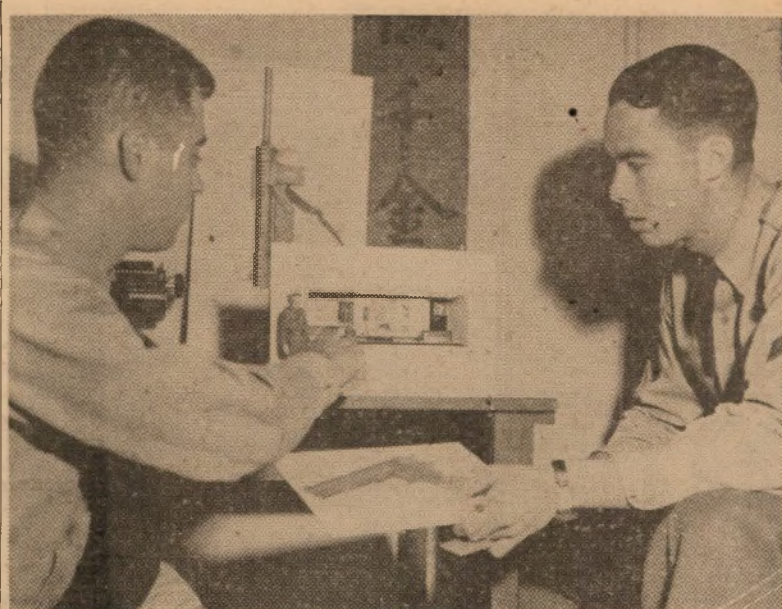
(1) Those whose severe disabilities have prevented them from entering or completing training.

(2) Those who originally received discharged barring them from training, but whose discharges later were changed, too late to enter and complete training in time. An other than dishonorable discharge is a requirement for training.

(3) Those for whom a service-connected disability was not established in time to begin and complete a course of training. A compensable service-connected disability is another eligibility requirement.

Post-Korea veterans in these three categories, separated before August 20, 1954, will have a deadline of August 20, 1967. For those who leave the armed forces after August 20, 1954, the wind-up date will be 13 years from date of discharge or 13 years from the end of the emergency, whichever comes first.

For most disabled World War II veterans, Public Law 16 training must begin in time to be completed by July 25, 1956. But disabled World War II veterans, in any of the three special categories, will have four years added to the 1956 deadline. They must finish Public Law 16 training by July 25, 1960.



DISPLAY IN MINIATURE—The 505th Military Police Battalion is getting prepared to celebrate the MP Corps' 12th Anniversary with a display of weapons and equipment in a window of the Stonestown Emporium. Battalion designer, Cpl. George S. Gardner (right), a graduate in industrial design, here shows Cpl. Richard Jewell, Battalion S-3 Section, Plans and Training, the workings of a scale model of the exhibit, complete with miniature MP, acetate plate-glass window, submachine gun, radio transmitter and .45 automatic. (Star-Presidian Photo by Metcalfe)

Ami Go Home!

Truth Is Our Defense Will Be Next Week's Troop Topic

The Troop Topic for next week will be "Truth is Our Defense."

The conference will point up that the American soldier is today's number one target for enemy propaganda and needs constantly to be on guard against it.

Enemy propaganda attacks are of two general types: strategic and tactical. They differ chiefly in audience. Strategic propaganda is usually aimed at everyone—to get each of us to cut down on whatever we are doing for the defense effort.

Tactical propaganda, as its name implies, is directed at troops in combat zones, and usually uses stories and themes the enemy hopes will confuse and dismay those of us doing the actual fighting.

Both types, however, have this goal in common—they seek to destroy or weaken our will to resist communist military drives.

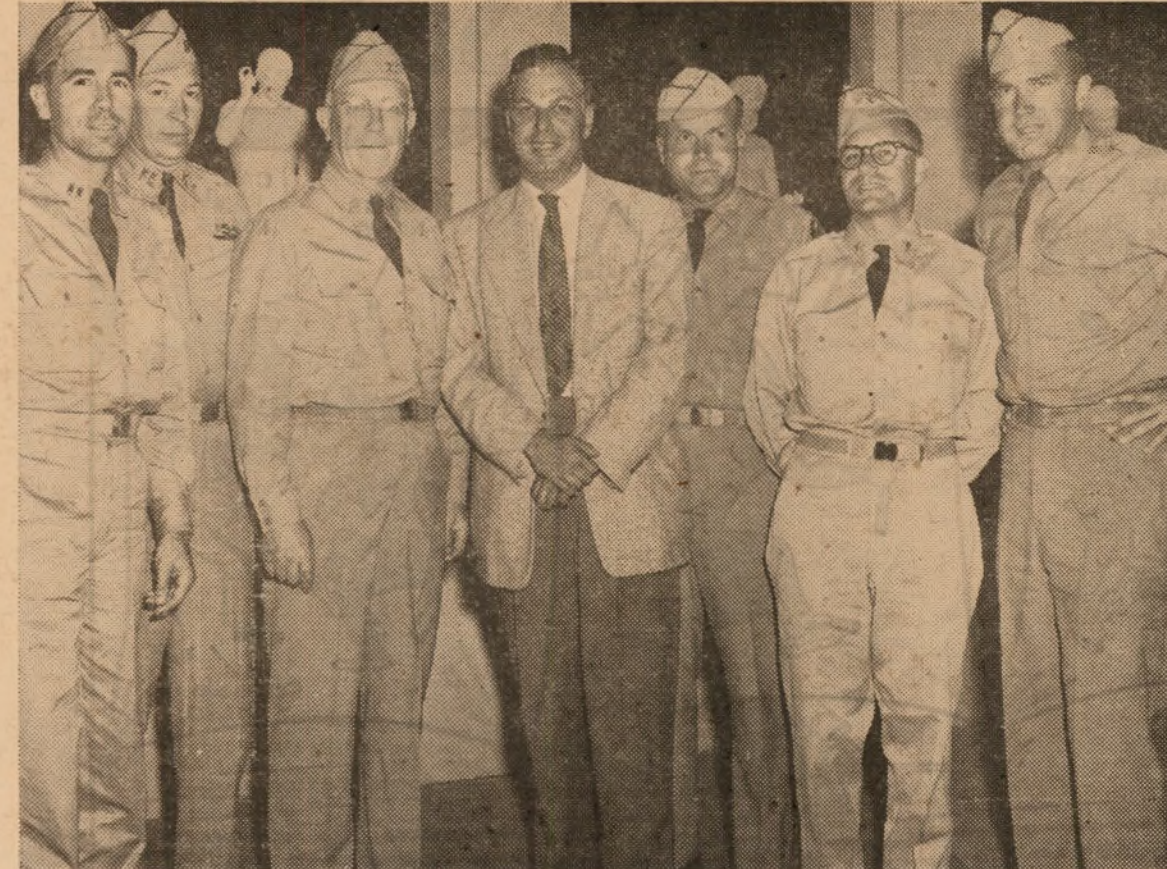
Tactical propaganda, with which the conference is mainly interested, is directed primarily at troops in combat zones, with a different theme for each battle situation. Troops moving up to attack, for instance, are told that the enemy's defenses are too strong; troops on the defensive hear they are surrounded—that by failing to surrender they will die needlessly. Troops going to the aid of other peoples are usually bombarded with leaflets and posters, or hear tavern talk to the effect that these people do not want our help—that all would be well the world over, if Americans would only go home.

Another favorite is: "Allies are willing to fight to the last American."

Fortunately, American soldiers are smart enough to see through these claims. After they have been overseas for a short while, they realize only too well what abandoning the world to communists would mean.

You—the American soldier—are the number one target today for communist propaganda. You are a main threat to the enemy's plans for world-wide aggression. In his propaganda attacks against you, he will attempt to make white look black through a constant repetition of lies and half-truths.

Battlefield hardships sometimes make it difficult for us to see through the enemy's propaganda line. Therefore, before we come to grips with the enemy on the battlefield, we need to understand thoroughly the reasons we are



WARNER BROTHERS STUDIO played host to six Bay Area Reserve Officers in Burbank, California, recently pictured with Jack Warner, Jr., on the set of "The Silver Chalice" are: (l. to r.) Captain Tito Moruza, of Berkeley, Calif., Captain M. M. Schowalter, of Oakland, Calif., Colonel W. H. Adams, of Berkeley, Calif., Mr. Jack Warner, Jr., Major Fred Owen, of Danville, Calif., Major George Knight, of San Francisco, Calif., and 1st Lt. R. H. Harris, of Redwood City, Calif. The visit was part of an Army study project of all available media for psychological warfare.

Television and Children Subject of 1st PTA Meet At Winfield Scott School

Television—the new medium of education—will be under discussion by two guest speakers at the first meeting of the Winfield Scott school P.T.A. Tuesday, at 1300 in the school auditorium at Divisadero and Beach streets in San Francisco.

Lucille Bliss of KGO-TV and James Day of KQED will lead the discussion on "Television and Children."

Miss Bliss is the TV star and Disney actress known by thousands of children as "Auntie Lou" on her "Happy Birthday to You" show, and as "Crusader Rabbit."

Mr. Day, general manager, Bay Area Educational Television association, began his career in broadcasting as director of public affairs and education for KNBC in San Francisco in 1946. From 1949 to 1951 he was with Allied occupation forces in Tokyo, supervising 119 stations of the Broadcasting Corporation of Japan.

In addition to his work in television, Mr. Day moderates the weekly discussion program "World Affairs are Your Affairs."

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 17 September—Scrabble, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 18 September—Tony's dance class, 1930; dart tournament, with prizes, fireside party and refreshments, 2000.

Sunday, 19 September—Duane folies, 2000. Monday, 20 September—Monthly Jewish Welfare board bingo and birthday party, 2000.

Tuesday, 21 September—Square dancing, 2000. Crafts, 1900 to 2200. Wednesday, 22 September—Pinocle tournament, 2000. Crafts, 1900 to 2200. Thursday, 23 September—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 17 September—Furniture repair party with refreshments, 2000. Saturday, 18 September—Horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 19 September—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Jim Stuart stage show, 2000. Monday, 20 September—Crafts class, 1900.

Tuesday, 21 September—Post dance, "Track and Field Meet," 2000.

Wednesday, 22 September—Irene Weed Folk Dance group presents, 2000. Thursday, 23 September—Square dancing, 2000.

The Army has approximately 45,000,000 (M) square feet of space tied up in 147 maintenance shops in the United States and overseas.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 17 September—"Jubilee Trail," with Vera Ralston, Joan Leslie and Forrest Tucker.

Saturday, 18 September—"The Caine Mutiny," with Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer and Van Johnson.

Sunday, 19 September and Monday, 20 September—"Color cinemascopes" "Prince Vallant," with Robert Wagner, James Mason and Janet Leigh.

Tuesday, 21 September—"The Black Dakotas," with Gary Merrill and Wanda Hendrix.

Wednesday, 22 September and Thursday, 23 September—"NOT cinemascopes" "Suddenly," with Sterling Hayden, Frank Sinatra and Nancy Gates.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 17 September—"Thy Neighbor's Wife," with Cleo Moore and Hugo Haas.

Saturday, 18 September—"Dangerous Mission," with Victor Mature and Piper Laurie.

Sunday, 19 September—"Jubilee Trail," with Vera Ralston and Joan Leslie.

Tuesday, 21 September—"Suddenly," with Sterling Hayden and Frank Sinatra.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 17 September—"The Caine Mutiny," with Humphrey Bogart and Jose Ferrer.

Monday, 20 September—"Jubilee Trail," with Vera Ralston and Joan Leslie.

Wednesday, 22 September—"Private Hell 36," with Steve Cochran, Howard Duff and Ida Lupino.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 19 September—"Suddenly," with Sterling Hayden and Frank Sinatra.

Tuesday, 21 September—"Jubilee Trail," with Vera Ralston and Joan Leslie.

Thursday, 23 September—"Private Hell 36," with Steve Cochran and Ida Lupino.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 17 September—"Thunder Bay," with James Stewart and Joanne Dru.

Saturday, 18 September—"Jubilee Trail," with Vera Ralston and Joan Leslie.

Sunday, 19 September and Monday, 20 September—"The Caine Mutiny," with Humphrey Bogart and Jose Ferrer.

Tuesday, 21 September—"Thy Neighbor's Wife," with Cleo Moore and Hugo Haas.

Wednesday, 22 September—"The Black Dakotas," with Gary Merrill and Wanda Hendrix.

Thursday, 23 September—"Dangerous Mission," with Victor Mature and Piper Laurie.

16th BPO Soldier

Pfc. Arlo D. Herbold, company clerk, 16 Base Post Office, Presidio of San Francisco, has been named soldier of the month for August in his unit. Pfc. Herbold entered the service in February 1953, attended Adjutant General's school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and joined the 16th BPO last October. His home is in Pierson, Iowa.

Vet Loans Ease!

New Legislation Will Make Vet Housing Improvements Easier

Veterans should find it easier to get supplemental loans for major alterations, repairs and improvements to their GI homes as a result of the Housing Act of 1954 and new Veterans Administration streamlined procedures, VA announced.

The Housing Act, which became law on August 2, 1954, makes it possible for World War II and post-Korea veterans to take advantage of any unused GI home loan entitlement for home improvement loans.

To further encourage lenders to make more such loans, VA now will allow supervised lenders holding GI home loans to complete home improvement loans to their veteran-borrowers without getting clearance in advance from VA.

VA emphasized that under the Housing Act which amends the GI Bill, a supplemental loan may be guaranteed or insured by VA only if it covers repairs necessary for the protection of the property or will substantially improve the basic livability or utility of the property.

VA estimates that more than 3,000,000 of the 3,351,000 veterans who have obtained GI home loans have some home loan guaranty entitlement left. Under the GI Bill, veterans have a maximum guaranty entitlement of 60 per cent of a GI home loan. But the guaranty cannot exceed \$7,500.

Previously, if a veteran had used \$4,000 or more of his entitlement, he was unable to use the balance for a supplemental loan for home improvements. If he had used less than \$4,000, he was entitled to only the difference between what he had used and \$4,000 for supplemental loans.

Now, with the passage of the Housing Act of 1954, there are no limitations on the use of any part of the maximum \$7,500 home loan guaranty entitlement for home improvement loans.

The VA move to allow lenders to process home improvement loans without VA's advance approval is extended only to lenders who are supervised by Federal or State banking authorities. These lenders hold nearly 85 per cent of all GI home loans.

Non-supervised lenders and lenders who are not holders of the primary mortgage must continue to get VA's approval before processing supplemental loans.

In another streamlining step, VA will accept the appraisal of a supervised lender on a home improve-

Cinema Previews

"JUBILEE TRAIL," F. This is the story, from the Gwen Bristow best selling novel, of the people who found their way to the historic Jubilee Trail from old New York and the blazing caubets of the New Orleans of the 1800's.

"SUDDENLY," M. Frank Sinatra portrays a psychopathic ex-GI who, for half a million dollars, attempts to assassinate the president of the United States. NOT for the kiddies!

"PRIVATE HELL 36," F. Because night club singer Ida Lupino's passion is for the things that money can buy, and because policeman Steve Cochran is crazy about her, he goes his fellow officer, Howard Duff, into joining him in the theft of "hot" money. They hit it in trailer No. 36, which then becomes their own private hell.

F—Family M—Mature

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOWN

- 1—Shipyard worker
- 2—Mean
- 3—Simple
- 4—Siamese coin
- 5—Candle
- 6—Wild ass
- 7—Metal
- 8—Oriental nurse
- 9—Intertwines
- 10—Cubic meter
- 11—Rubbers on pencils
- 12—Comfort
- 13—Illuminated
- 14—Poker stakes
- 15—Thick
- 16—Comb. form: outside
- 17—Place
- 18—Lowered in rank
- 19—Rubbers on pencils
- 20—Scaffolds
- 21—Sums
- 22—Hall!
- 23—Kiddie fish
- 24—Evade
- 25—Appellation
- 26—Helped
- 27—Small valley
- 28—Cover with asphalt
- 29—Scottish cap
- 30—Armed conflict

ACROSS

- 1—Incarnation of Vishnu
- 2—Greek letter
- 3—Catlike animal
- 4—Exhilarate
- 5—Open to view
- 6—Cure-all
- 7—At this place
- 8—Limb
- 9—Possessive pronoun
- 10—Greek letter
- 11—Ventilated
- 12—Observe
- 13—Ruling in place of another
- 14—Corded cloth
- 15—Build
- 16—Endraged figures
- 17—Afternoon party
- 18—Toward rear of ship
- 19—House pet
- 20—Esne
- 21—Girl's name
- 22—Eager
- 23—Falsehood
- 24—SIT for portrait
- 25—Spun
- 26—Liquid
- 27—Plunder
- 28—Declares
- 29—Thought
- 30—Communists

Fall Kickoff Due Tomorrow At Fort Scott Field



Locals Open League Series!

Raider Eleven To Meet Pirates In Grid Battle Here Tomorrow

By Pvt. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

The Raider eleven meets a firm Treasure Island squad tomorrow at 1015 in the season's first grid tilt. Although the Pirates lost to Martinez in a 13-0 meet last week, their line-up is formidable enough to be a potential threat to the Presidians.

A tentative line-up for the Raiders has been released by Coach Steve Glick. Although there may be last minute changes, the Raider first string eleven will probably look something like the following.

Left end spot will be filled by Pvt. Eugene Hendrickson from Det. A, 6002 SU. At left tackle is Pvt. Mario Masia, also of Det. A. Left guard is veteran Pfc. Rosco Morris. MP Tony Mader fills the center spot.

On the other side of center, Pfc. Don Holstrom, another MP from the 505th, will play right guard. At tackle on the right is newcomer Frank Wilson, again from the 505th. Right end will be Gerry Wilson.

In the backfield, Pfc. Bill Cochran and Pvt. Ed Colarossi will be right and left halfbacks. Pfc. Don Burroughs, doubling as assistant coach for the Raiders, will fill the quarterback slot as usual. Fullback will be Cpl. Lawrence Wilkinson of Det. 1, 6002 SU.

The Pirates played a ragged game against Martinez last week with two many fumbles and considerable yardage lost in penalties. They made ten first downs and 140 yards but were called back 45 yards on penalties. However, with several gridiron veterans in their line-up, the Pirates are a team to watch.

Herman Murray, right tackle for the Pirates, has three years of football behind him with Purdue University. This is his second year for Treasure Island.

Aksel Schmidt, at fullback for the Pirates, played for Ohio State a season or two ago. Left half, Delmar Swann, is another back to watch on the running plays.

The Pirates' line-up is listed below:

RE—Hellekson	LE—Bynum
RT—Murray	LT—Van Pelt
RG—Castellanos	LG—Wallace
C—Windham	QB—Otton
LB—Swann	RH—Garretson
FB—Schmidt	

Eighteen-year-old Alf Burtleson stroked 281 to finish fourth ahead of Yost.

Raiders Belt SFS In Spirited Tussle On Gator Campus

The Presidio Red Raiders thoroughly trounced the SFS first and second strings in last week's scrimmage on the State campus. The locals ran up ten touchdowns in the meet to the college boys' four. Coach Steve Glick had most of the Presidio team on the field to glean as much experience as possible before the League games.

The SFS scrimmage definitely proved the Raiders ready to meet the pigskin season. The Presidio eleven showed a reliable knowledge of the season's plays, and an ability to put them into action.

Individuals who showed exceptional promise this early in the season were both quarterbacks, Don Burroughs, and George Hammond of the 21st Engineers. Both play-callers showed unerring passing skill and a flair for timing the right plays at the right time.

An on-the-side bit, in conclusion, SFS coach Joe Verducci was overheard to remark that the Raiders would be the toughest opposition State would encounter.



TOUCHDOWN BOUND with SFS Gators in hot pursuit, Raider second string back John Van Dorn carries the ball. The Presidio Red Raiders stomped over the SFS Gators in last week's pre-league scrimmage. Second string men had an opportunity to pit their gridiron talents against real opposition.

Ping Pong, Anyone?

6th Army Table Tennis Meet Slated for 3-5 Nov. at Tacoma

Madigan Army Hospital at Tacoma, Washington, will host the Sixth Army Table Tennis Tournament, to be held 3-5 November this year. All Sixth Army personnel on active duty for a period of ninety days or more are eligible to participate. Each installation will be permitted to enter their single and doubles winners, both male and female in the preliminary tournaments.

Sixth Army Commander Sees Locals in Action

Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, was on hand to size up the Raider eleven at last week's scrimmage with San Francisco State College. The General had observed practice sessions of the Raiders previously and made a special trip to the State College campus to see the home team in action in the season's first meet.

Sooner's Coach!

Bud Wilkinson, one-time Minnesota guard and quarterback, played in the College All-Star classic and then returned in 1949 to coach the collegians.

Wednesday to Open Presidio Hoop Season

Next Wednesday marks the beginning of the hoop season this year when team captains for the intra-mural league are to meet in the Special Services office. The meeting is scheduled for 1300 hours.

Basketball practice is coming up for the Raiders post team as the hoop season draws nearer. 25 October is the date that the Red Raider hoopsters will hit the hardwood for the first time this year. Tryouts for the post team will be held at 1300 hours, 13 October, in building 122.



OUTSTANDING SERVICE in the recent Korean conflict, brought decorations to these seven Presidio officers, who were honored at a retreat ceremony and parade on the Presidio's Main Parade ground Friday. Major General William F. Dean, Sixth Army Deputy Commander (far left), presented medals to the following:

left to right, Captain Norman B. DeBord, Silver Star Medal; Lt. Colonel Edward Purdy, Lt. Colonel Charles J. Schauers, Lt. Colonel Francis J. Palmer, Captain Herman Kuhn, Captain Robert C. Burpo, each the Bronze Star Medal, and Major Clarence L. Anderson, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Silver Star Given!

7 Decorated for Korean Service At Presidio Award Ceremonies

A total of seven veterans of the Korean conflict, now serving on the Presidio of San Francisco, received awards for heroism and meritorious service overseas, from Major General William F. Dean, Sixth Army deputy commander, at a retreat parade and review Friday on the Presidio Main Parade ground.

Captain Norman B. DeBord received the Silver Star for gallantry in action. His citation is for action on 22 July 1950, while serving with the 35th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division.

While under heavy enemy fire, he swam across a flooded river approximately 100 yards wide to assist in bringing four men, three of them wounded, to safety. According to the citation, "Captain DeBord's gallantry and disregard for his personal safety to help his men are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service."

Lt. Colonel Edward Purdy received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service as a member of the Korea Civil Assistance Command from April 1953 to April 1954.

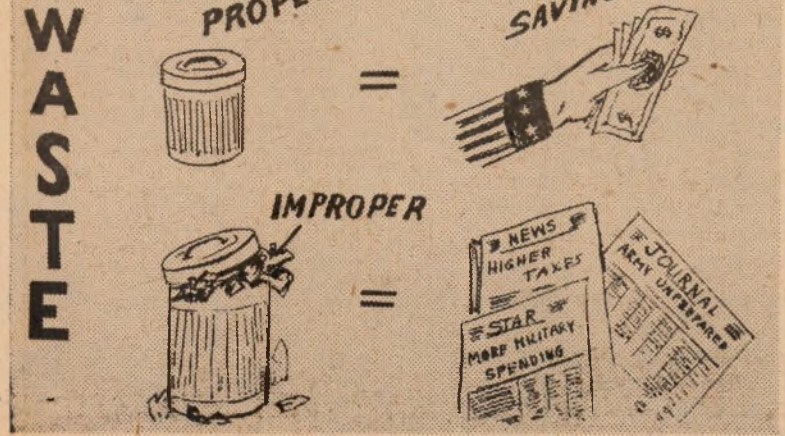
The Bronze Star medal was presented to Lt. Colonel Charles J. Schauers for his meritorious service from March 1953 to March 1954 as a member of the United States Military Advisory group to the Republic of Korea Army.

Lt. Colonel Francis J. Palmer received the second Oak Leaf Cluster to his Bronze Star Medal, this one for meritorious service as ground liaison officer for the 58th Fighter Bomber group in Korea from April 1953 to May 1954.

Additional information about the Sixth Army Tournament and the preliminary tournaments is available at the special services office, building 122.

You're Urged

To Be Cost Conscious!



Date Extended

Date for closing of the second annual All-Army Art contest has been extended for one week to 27 September. However, those who have finished their entries are to turn them in to the Post Special Service office, Bldg. 122, during the coming week. Details, entry blanks, all the necessities, can also be obtained there or by phoning Ext. 2002. Cash prizes await the winners in each of the four fields including oils, watercolors, drawings or prints.

Buckner

(Continued from page 1)

Formosa, then occupied by the Japanese, but shortly thereafter received a directive ordering him to plan the operation designed to seize Okinawa and certain other islands of the Ryukyus Group.

Under his command, the Tenth Army made its main landings on Okinawa on Easter Sunday, 1 April, 1945, and by 21 June organized resistance by the Japanese ceased.

General Buckner, however, did not live to see the fruits of his first action against the enemy. He was killed by enemy shell-fire on 18 June while observing an armor and infantry attack.

In addition to Mrs. Buckner, General Buckner was survived by two sons, Simon B. III, and William Claiborne, and a daughter, Mary Blanc Bolivar.

Other civilians and Sixth Army officers present at the commissioning ceremony on Monday included Mr. and Mrs. Preston Wright, cousins of the deceased General; Mrs. W. G. Wyman and daughter; General and Mrs. Richard G. Prather, Chief of Staff, Sixth Army; Colonel Thomas J. Seigler, Deputy Chief of Staff, Public Affairs, Sixth Army; Colonel Duncan S. Somerville, G-1, Sixth Army; Colonel Claude F. Burbach, Deputy Chief of Staff, Comptroller; Colonel Morris Marcus, AG, Sixth Army; Lt. Colonel Kemuel K. Blacker, Secretary, General Staff, Sixth Army; Captain Alexander Lemberes, Aide to General Wyman; Mr. Sperl Anagyros, and Mr. Eugene Burns, a war correspondent with General Buckner.

MP Promoted!

Pfc. Fred W. Jurczyk of A Company, 505th Military Police Battalion, received a raise in rank to corporal this week. Cpl. Jurczyk is a native of Chicago, Illinois.

A baseball becomes dead when a pitched ball touches a batter or his clothing while he is in batting position.

Call To Study!

Presidio High School, College Classes Start; Enrollment Open

A near-record enrollment of 100 officers and 30 enlisted men launched the San Francisco State College fall classes which began on the Presidio this week.

Post Troop Information and Education Officer, Captain Clinton E. Regelin, announced that there is still time for students to enroll in either the college or high school classes.

On the high school slate, classes began on Monday in Mathematics; Tuesday, in U. S. History and Constitution; Wednesday, General Science, and Thursday, English. All classes were held from 1800 to 2100 hours in Building 117.

Students may enroll in the fall session for all four subjects, to attend four nights a week, or in two subjects, to attend two nights a week. The completion of only 20 units of work, or four subjects, and passing of the GED test, is all that is required for qualification for a high school diploma, issued by the San Francisco Unified School Districts.

College classes designed to meet the requirements of an AB degree also began this week. They included a sociology course entitled "Social Psychology," given Monday and Wednesday evenings in Building 1101.

A science course entitled "The Physical World" and a study in international relations, "The Far East," also commenced this week.

No prerequisites are required to take these courses, and it is not necessary to have a high school diploma to enroll. The units of credit are transferable at full value.

A total of 61 officers and seven enlisted men completed the recent on-Post San Francisco State College summer course in American Political Institutions. The results were forwarded to unit personnel officers for entry in the individual's 201 file. As additional number of officers are currently taking evening lectures at SFS, Golden Gate College, UC Extension and University of San Francisco.

It has been the policy of the Army for officers making efficiency reports upon officers who have undertaken this type of study to take the matter into consideration when preparing their reports.

In order to enroll for both high school and college classes, personnel are advised to contact Post Educational Counselor in Building 117, extension 3189.

Ah C'Mon Fellows!

There is a bit of furniture that needs a bit of repairing, nothing serious, a little hammering, a little varnish, you know, stuff like that. And its "stationed" in the Fort Baker Service club. So tonight there is this beeg party starting around 2000, in which it is hoped all hands will lend a hand to get this lounging equipment in Number One shape. And for those who do toll, there will be an extra-special lunch!

Local Soldiers Join Combined Services In Mare Island Salute

Three units of the Presidio participated in the Mare Island Centennial Parade yesterday.

One hundred men and five officers from the 505th Military Police Battalion, contingents from the Sixth Army Honor Guard, 30th Engineer Group and the Sixth Army Band joined marching units from the Marine Corps, Navy, Coast Guard, Historical Uniform Society and the Air Force to honor the West Coast's first shipyard on its one hundredth anniversary.

Grand Marshal for the parade was Colonel W. O. Thompson, USMC.

Further music was supplied by the Navy Band and the Coast Guard Drum and Bugle detachment.

Baker MPs Return

One hundred and twenty officers and men of B Company, 505th Military Police Battalion, return from bivouac at Camp Hunter Liggett, California, this Sunday following a week in the field in an advanced training cycle.

Captain Francis Hoskins, B Company commander, accompanied the contingent south.

Northwestern University half-back, Bob McKeiver, has been inducted into the Army.



HIGHLIGHT OF SIXTH Army Information's "ceremonial week" was the pinning of first lieutenant bars on Lt. Mildred E. Coulter, Administrative Officer of the section. Veteran servicewoman Coulter entered the Army in '32 and following basic training, leaders course and OCS at Ft. Lee, was commissioned in March of '53. Lt. Coulter served a previous hitch in the WAVES during WWII.

Reserve Training!

Instruction & Demonstration Teams To Tour Sixth Army

Two Mobile Instruction and Demonstration teams have been scheduled to tour the Sixth Army area beginning in October to give inactive duty training to Army Reserve personnel.

The teams are composed of officers who will give specialized training slated to augment the ROTC, Air Force Reserve and Naval Reserve programs as well as Army Reserve training.

Team Number 1, composed of Major Richard F. Dennison, Infantry, and Captain Albert J. Budjako, Infantry, will speak on "Disaster Relief Operations." Their instruction will be open to all units and interested civilians. The team will be in the Bay Area during the first part of October, according to a tentative schedule. Specific dates will be announced at a later date.

Team Number 2 will give instruction in "The Tank-Infantry Team in Attack." Its members are Major Hugh R. Primm, Armor, and Captain Donald W. Murphie, Infantry. Meetings will be open to combat units only. The team will not be in the Northern California area until November as the itinerary now stands.

Three additional teams will be organized during the current fiscal year. They will cover "Defense Against CBR Attack," "Night Combat Operations," and "Military Police Plans and Operations."

Headquarters for the I and D team activities will be at the California Military District, Presidio of San Francisco.

Major Dennison, officer in charge of Team No. 1, is the commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment, Fort Ord. He has a total of 49 months overseas service in the Aleutians, Philippines, and in Korea, where he served as battalion commander of the 15th Infantry, 3rd Division. A 1940 graduate of the University of Montana, he wears the Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters, the Republic of Korea Unit Citation, and the Combat Infantryman's badge.

The officer in charge of Team No. 2, Major Primm, is a graduate of Texas A & M College,

Historical Book Tells ASF Role in WWII; Due Early Sept. Release

Washington (AFPS) — Procurement and supply problems in WWII are extensively covered in the book "The Organization and Role of the Army Service Forces," released Sept. 1. At its peak during WWII the ASF included 2,000,000 troops and civilians.

The book was written by Dr. John D. Millett, wartime member of the staff of Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, and now president of Miami University.

A great deal of Dr. Millett's story is devoted to a study of relations between ASF and the War Production Board, the wartime agency responsible for civilian production.

Relations were sometimes stormy, with the WPB accusing ASF of trying to control the civilian economy, and the ASF charging the Board with trying to dictate military strategy.

The purchase price of the book is \$4.25. It can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

Empty Stomachs!

An empty stomach was one of the requirements for removing dirt and grease spots in the Army of 1825.

General Regulations for the Army, Article 28, "Dress—Personal Cleanliness and Neatness," stated in part:

"Spots of dirt and grease, or stains, will be taken out by application of pipe clay moistened with saliva from an empty stomach. Scratch and place lightly, when it is dry, and then beat it."

Officers Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Sidney C. Jenkins is now with the Inspector General section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

Prior to coming to the Presidio, Colonel Jenkins served a year as acting Inspector General of Camp Stoneman, California, and before that, was in the Far East for 42 months serving in Korea, Japan and Okinawa with civil administration, Ryukyus islands, as liaison officer and S-3. He returned to this country in May 1953, accompanying the body of his son, Lt. Donald C. Jenkins, who was killed in action in Korea while serving with the 3rd Division.

With 17 years of active duty service, the colonel is a veteran of service in Mexico and in both World Wars I and II, and in the latter, spent three years in the Far East with 6th Army as civil affairs, G-5 Section. In addition to numerous theatre ribbons, Colonel Jenkins has the Philippine Medal of Merit awarded him by the Philippine government.

The colonel is a graduate of the civil affairs training school, Yale University and the school of military government, University of Virginia, both in 1944, and the Provost Marshal officers advanced school, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, 1942.

Lt. Colonel Henry M. Boudinot has just completed three years' service in London, England, with the planning section of U. S. Army Headquarters there.

He has now been named chief, miscellaneous services division, Quartermaster section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

With 13 and one-half years of active duty, Colonel Boudinot was in charge of Quartermaster depots in Ireland, North Africa and Italy during World War II, and spent three years in the ETO. Upon his return to this country in 1945, he served four years in the military planning division of the Quartermaster General's office, Washington, D.C.

Colonel Boudinot, in addition to the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant wears the Distinguished Marksman medal, a Department of the Army award. The colonel's wife and two children have accompanied him to his new assignment here.

Lt. Colonel William E. Welch has been named chief of the military affairs division, Judge Advocate section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

With Headquarters AFPE in Japan the past three years, Colonel Welch served part of his tour on TDY to Korea with the U.N. staff engaged in negotiations for the repatriation of sick and wounded POWs.

In combat during World War II, the colonel served in five campaigns in Africa, Sicily and France, with the 9th Division, and in two with 1st Army Headquarters for a total of seven major campaigns during his 30-month tour.

With a total of 14 years of Army service, Colonel Welch has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Belgian Fourragere, the Combat Infantry Badge and the Bronze Arrowhead for the Normandy invasion. He is a graduate of the Infantry officers advanced course, Fort Benning, Georgia. His wife and two sons, seven and eight years old, are now residing with him in San Rafael.

Lt. Colonel Raymond C. Johnson, assistant Post S-4 at the Presidio of San Francisco from 1949 to 1951, has been assigned as acting G-4 for Headquarters California Military District.

Colonel Johnson's last assignment was as assistant Quartermaster for the XVI Corps in Northern Honshu, Japan.

A veteran of 28 years Army service, he has been stationed in the Pacific Theater, the CBI, and in World War II took part in the China offensive campaign. He wears the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army-Navy-Air Force Medal for action in China, and appropriate theater ribbons.

He and his wife reside in San Francisco with their two children, Linda D., age 12, and Karen C., age 10.

Major Gust E. Olson recently began his new assignment in the mobilization and civil plans branch, plans and operations division, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His last assignment was on Formosa, where, for the past two years, he has been with the Army G-3 Section, MAAG.

In World War II, Major Olson, a member of the Army for 14 years, served 39 months in the Pacific theatre with the 32nd Infantry division. He is a graduate of the Infantry officers advanced course, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Major and Mrs. Olson and their two daughters are now residing in San Francisco.

Captain Herman Kuhn has been newly assigned to the Transportation section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

Recently, he completed 16 months in Korea with the 863rd Transportation Port company.

A veteran of 23 and one-half years Army service, Captain Kuhn served on the Presidio of San Francisco with the old 30th Infantry from 1935 to 1941, at which time he left for Washington where he received a direct appointment as a commissioned officer. He previously had served from 1931 to 1935 in the Philippines with the 31st Infantry.

His World War II service was out of San Francisco Port of Embarkation at Fort Mason and included trips to Okinawa and New

Guinea on Transportation Corps matters. On 10 September, Captain Kuhn was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal in a ceremony on the Presidio Main Parade ground.

Major Arnold Swenson has just completed three years as Post Ordnance officer, Fort Douglas, Utah.

His new assignment here is in the inspection division, Ordnance Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

A veteran of 26 years service, the major's World War II tours were in Ordnance work in both the ETO and Okinawa. During the period 1947 to 1950, he served in Hawaii.

Major Swenson's wife and daughter now reside with him here.

Captain Vaughn H. Baggerly has taken over the duties of assistant recreation officer, Special Services Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Prior to coming here, Captain Baggerly spent two years at Camp Stoneman, California, as Special Services officer.

In the Far East, the captain served three years in Tokyo in the Special Services division of GHQ, where for two years he was entertainment officer for Tokyo, and for the last year, served as aide to Brig. General Edwin W. Piburn, now retired, who, prior to his command assignment, had been Special Services officer.

A member of the Army for the past 10 years, Captain Baggerly spent the period May, 1942, to March, 1946, at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where he was first commissioned from the Signal OCS there and later served two years as assistant Signal officer as well as school theatre and entertainment officer.

Captain Donald F. Rabbott is newly assigned to the budget division, Comptroller section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He returned a short time ago from two and one-half years duty in Japan as a disbursing officer.

Captain Rabbott served four years with the Signal corps during World War II, continental U.S., and left the service in 1946, joining the inactive Reserve Finance Corps. He came on active duty in 1951, and attended the Finance school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

A graduate of Yale University, class of 1936, the captain has his degree in economics. He is a native of Connecticut.

The Star-Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN
Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST
Post T&E Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Warriors Pull Ahead!

Ord, Lee, Jackson Lead Off In All-Army Baseball Tourney

Fort Ord, California, Fort Dix, New Jersey, and Fort Lee, Virginia, were the winners in the second day's play of the All-Army Baseball Tournament at Fort Carson, Colorado. Dix dropped from the tourney, defeated at the hands of Fort Jackson in the third day's play.

Fort Ord exploded for three runs in the top of the 10th inning Tuesday night to upend Fort Jackson, South Carolina, 8-5. Ord came from behind after blowing an early lead to tie the game in the ninth.

Ord manager J. W. Porter, ex-Detroit Tiger outfielder, led off the 10th with a homer over the center wall. Catch Bob Rosselli hit the second round tripper of the inning over the left field wall.

In the third round of the tourney, Fort Jackson, South Carolina, rallied for four runs in the fifth inning Wednesday night and then held on to defeat Fort Dix, New Jersey, 6-4. The loss drops Fort Dix from the double elimination tourney.

Fort Dix took an early lead 2-1 but the southerners came back in the fifth to score four times on five hits. The big blow of the inning was a two-run double by third baseman Joe Tanner.

Southpaw, George Maier, with Kansas City in '53, went the route for Fort Jackson to gain his first win of the tourney. He gave up but seven hits and struck out twelve. One of the Fort Dix safeties was a bases empty homer in the second by third baseman, John Malangone.

Fort Sill, Oklahoma, became the second team to be eliminated from the All-Army Tournament when they lost to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, 10-0 Wednesday afternoon. Fort Wood jumped off to an early 4-0 lead in the first two innings and was never headed.

Wayne Tjaden, a Milwaukee Braves farmhand, went the distance for the Hilltoppers, scattering eight hits effectively. Tjaden's task was made easier by the Wood twelve-hit attack off three Sill pitchers.

Included were a pair of homers, one a two-run blast by right-fielder, Al Anacich, property of the Sacramento Solons.

Following tourney play was scheduled for yesterday, Ord vs. Fort Lee, Virginia. Both teams were undefeated in the All-Army meet.

Amateur Golf Tourney Tomorrow at Martinez

The Seventh Annual Martinez Amateur Golf Tourney swings under way tomorrow at Martinez' Contra Costa Country Club, a par 71 course. The tourney will last through the week-end and Monday, 19 September. Over \$400.00 in prizes will be given out.

Officers and enlisted men from Sixth Army are invited to participate in the link meet. Entrance fee is \$1.50 and the green fees amount to \$2.00. There will be five flights, all handicaps.

The event is sponsored by the Martinez Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Fishing Don'ts

It is unlawful—to place or cause to be placed or discharged into any water substances deleterious to fish or plant life.

To use explosives for taking fish. To bring ashore a fish in such condition that its size and weight cannot be determined.

To ship trout or striped bass from California.

To take any fish for the purpose of removing the eggs.

21st Engineers Roll Win Over 505th In Eastern League

In the Eastern Bowling League the 21st Engineers took the top position with a 3-1 win over Co. B, 505th MPs. Builder Rothong rolled 163 average and 209 high game and tops for the Corps was Gallo's 165 average and high 189.

Second place 56th MRU No. 1 defeated the Keystone Kops 3-1. Lead score for the 56th was Williams' 172 average and 184 high game. Kop Johnson bowled 157 and 177 to lead his team.

6300 ASU whipped 56th MRU No. 2 3-1 with SU's Barber rolling 170 average and 192 high game. Top man for the 56th was Lawton who turned in 165 and 182.

The Slow-Rollers annexed another win by beating the newly instigated Harbor Defenders 3-1. Roller big-pin was Thorne who bowled 161 average and 209 high game. Pacer for the defenders was Crozier who powered his group with 164, 207.

In the National Bowling League this week, Det. 1, 6002 SU, took the league lead by pommeling the Maeros 4-0. Top pinner for the Deuce was Evans who turned in 180 average and 192 high game. Loser Bryant bowled 170, 209.

HQ Co. 6th Army smashed 6513th SU 4-0. HQ's Brown rolled out 155 average and 156 high game. Saunders bowled 168, 194.

Fort Scott Hilltoppers No. 3 defeated the Fort Scott Hilltoppers No. 1 by 3-1. Topper No. 3 head pinner was Kemper with 167 average and 218 high. Topper No. 1's Pravel rolled 153 and 149.

Hilltopper team No. 2 took a win of 3-1 over the 102d MRU. The hillmen were led by Carlisle's 161 average and 171 high game. Loser Chinn turned in 151 and 146.

Standings:

Team	NATIONAL	Win	Lost
Det. 1, 6002 SU	7	1	
HQ Co. 6th Army	7	1	
Fl. Scott Hilltopper No. 3	6	2	
Fl. Scott Hilltopper No. 2	6	2	
Fl. Scott Hilltopper No. 1	2	6	
102d MRU	2	6	
Maeros	1	7	
6513 SU	1	7	

Team	EASTERN	Win	Lost
21st Engineers	9	3	
56th MRU No. 1	9	3	
Co. B, 505th MP	8	4	
6300 ASU	7	5	
Sibw Rollers	7	5	
56th MRU No. 2	5	7	
Keystone Kops	2	10	
Harbor Defenders	1	11	

Giant Doings!

Former Michigan State griddier Everett "Sonny" Grandelius has been mighty busy the last couple of years. After returning from Army service in Korea he played a full season with the professional New York Giants of the National Football League. Now he's the Spartan freshman coach. . . . Scheduled to see plenty of action this year as ends with the pro Giants are two service returnees, Ken McAfee and Bob Schnelker.



VICTORIOUS PRESIDIANNE soft ball team came over behind last week to whip the Fort Ord ladies for the All-Sixth Army Softball Championship, Women's Division. The girls journeyed south last week to participate in the Tourney at Fort Ord. Back row, left to right, Sgt. Lillian Vierra, Sgt. Julian Kite

(coach), Sgt. Connie Argue, Sgt. Jane Brost, Cpl. Gloria Gardino, and Pvt. Edith Thompson. Front row, Cpl. Ronnie Long, Sgt. Zorah Christian, Sgt. Ruth Gavigan (pitcher), Cpl. Sylvia Bernardini, and Pvt. Mary Boyers.

Ladies Victorious!

Ord Cops Title In All-Sixth Army Diamond Tourney

In a tight pitching duel on the Fort Ord diamond last week, Ord's 51st Field Artillery Battalion walloped Fort Lewis to win the Sixth Army Softball Championship. The host team defeated Lewis 3 to 1.

Don Floren pitched for the invincible Ord men and Cecil McCoy hurled for Fort Lewis in the closely contested battle. The mound men matched strikeouts for strikeouts in the first two innings. The Ordsters managed three hits off McCoy, while Floren allowed the Lewis nine only two hits.

The Presidio fared badly against the top two Sixth Army teams. Against Fort Lewis, Presidio scored only three to the opponent's eight. PSF moundman Sgt. Forrest Coleman struck out seven but let five walk. Rival pitcher was Lewis' McCoy. Seven errors were tallied for Presidio and five for Lewis. Earl batted the only two bagger for the Presidians.

Against the triumphant Ord sackmen, Cpl. W. C. Reynolds hurled a six-hit game, still failing to win for the Presidio. "Pitching for the Ordsters, Turner struck out eight and gave one base on balls. Presidio managed only two hits in the game.

Ducats for 9 October Navy-Stanford Grid Tilt Available to Presidians

A limited number of ducats to the Navy-Stanford game are available free of charge to post personnel, it was announced today by Lt. Herbert Youngdahl, Special Services officer. The big game will be played at Palo Alto, 9 October at 1400 hours.

The Naval Academy Athletic Association had made arrangements for free tickets to be available to midshipmen and their families, dues paying members of the Association, personnel of ships in the Pacific Fleet, and Navy supporters on the coast.

To obtain the tickets, application must be made to the Naval Academy Athletic Association at Annapolis, Md. Application may be made through the post Special Services office, building 122.

ladies in the first of the play-offs the Presidians pressed an 8-0 win in the second tight play-off with the same team.

In the first game of the tourney against Fort MacArthur, the Presidio girls crushed the challenger 23-8. Pvt. Edith Thompson batted three of the Presidio's seven homers in the game.

The second tourney game was lost by the local girls to Fort Ord, 5-9. Sgt. Brown of the Presidio WAC Detachment attributed the loss to the girls' nervous tension. Losing to Ord set the Presidians behind in the race for the title.

The WACs faced Fort MacArthur again in the third game, and hit all over the MacArthur pitchers, Lt. Fea and her replacement, Hardy. Presidio's Argue and Bernardini batted homers in the many-hit game. Final score was Presidio 16, MacArthur 1.

The fourth tourney game placed the Presidians against Ord again. Sgt. Ruth Gavigan, Presidio hurler, came through with a surprising six strike-outs to defeat the Ordsters in a tight 11-10 score.

In the tourney's last game, the play-off with Ord, the Presidio ladies triumphed for the title with an 8-6 final score. Pitcher Gavigan hurled only one strike-out but batted three two-baggers.

The All-Sixth Army Championship Trophy was presented to Presidio coach-captain, Sgt. Julian Kite, by Major General W. K. Wright, Sixth Infantry Division Commander.

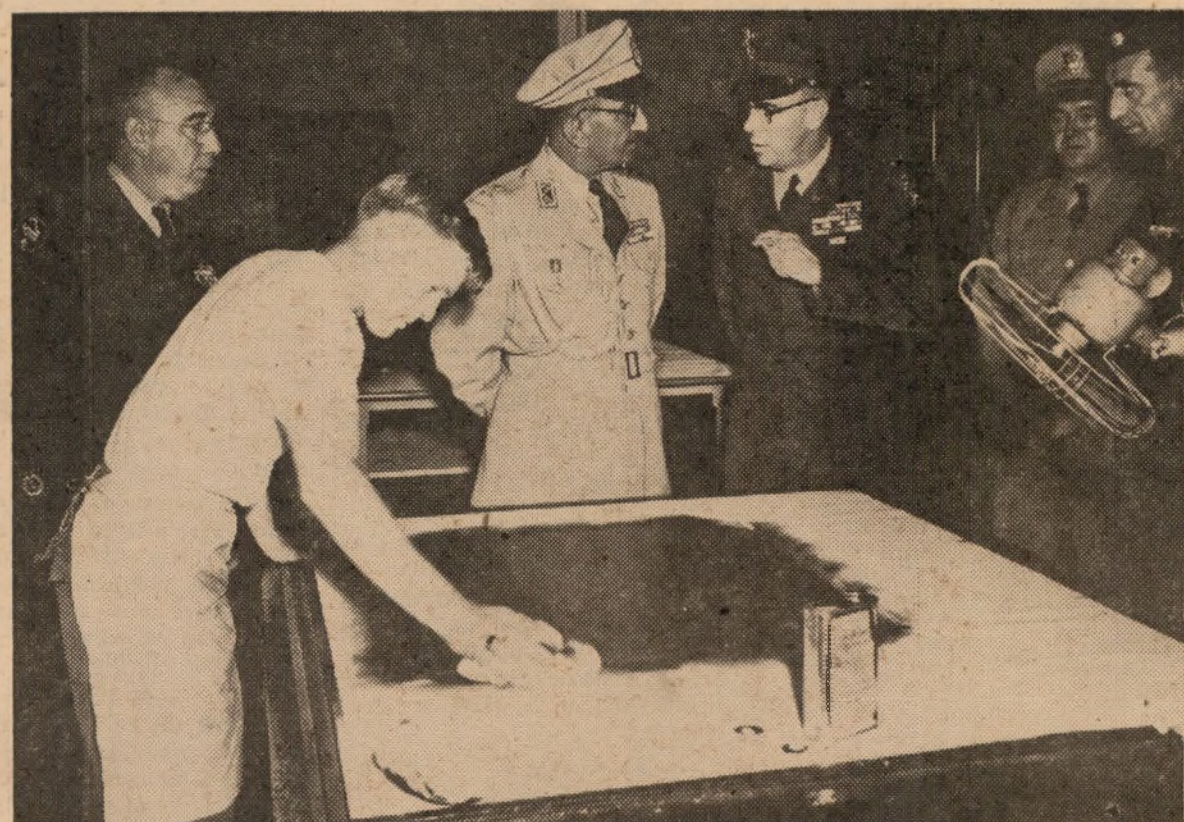
Watch as Compass!

The hunter or fisherman who finds himself lost in the woods without a compass may use his timepiece as an accurate means of direction-finding.

He should point the hour hand of his watch to the sun, and the south is exactly halfway between the hour and figure XII on the watch.



THE CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY is presented to Sgt. Julian Kite by Major General E. K. Wright, Sixth Infantry Division Commander. Sgt. Kite is captain and coach for the winning WAC squad who triumphed over Fort Ord to gain the title for the Presidio of San Francisco.



IRANIAN VISITOR—Fort Scott's 90th Engineer Company (Base Reproduction), played host to Major General Ahmad Vosough, chief of the Iranian Military Mission to the United States, last Thursday, as part of the General's tour of military installations throughout the Sixth Army and the Nation. With him during his visit to the repro plant were (l. to r.) CWO

Albert F. Issenman, Operations Officer, 99th plant, Colonel William F. Holley, Commanding Officer, 30th Engineer Group, Major Peter J. Olenchuck, tour director and interpreter from Department of Army, and Major Clarence B. Bacon, S-3, Presidio of San Francisco. Shown inking up a zinc plate is Cpl. Arthur Gant, 99th Engineer Company.

Presidio Honor Guard Posts Brilliant Record

One of the most distinguished and active records ever compiled by a unit stationed on the Presidio of San Francisco is that of a company-size group of men who have one of the shortest historical records here.

Organized at the direction of Lt. General Joseph Swing, former Sixth Army Commander, Detachment A, 6002 SU, Sixth Army Honor Guard, drew up its first morning report 2 August, 1952.

Since that date, the Guard has been a part of some of the most impressive military and civil ceremonies to be held in the Sixth Army Area.

The Honor Guard was organized with two purposes in mind, the first being that of a mobile alert force capable of functioning as a controlling or tactical element in case of disaster, fire or civil defense. As such, the unit was designed to fit into the plans of Sixth Army for such instances.

The secondary mission of the unit was to fulfill the many ceremonial duties that are contingent with an Army headquarters.

Fortunately the emphasis since its inception has been on drills and parades and not on civil defense or disaster relief measures.

A typical month in the company presents an extraordinarily diverse itinerary of parades, drill competitions, burial ceremonies, VIP escorts, and plainly, "good works."

In September of 1954, for instance, members of the Guard participated in (1) Armed Forces Reserve Day, (2) Mare Island Centennial, (3) California State Fair (drill platoon) and (4) Lodi Grape Festival Drill Competition.

In other months of 1954 the unit supplied two-platoon Guards of Honor for Synnman Rhee, the Colombian Ambassador, and the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower, Hugh M. Milton, II.

In addition to this the company has been requested to perform in civil parades and exhibitions where military precision and soldierly bearing have left a lasting impression with those organizations and groups before which they have performed.

Outstanding on their roster of achievements for 1954, were St. Patrick's Day Parade, Redwood City Rodeo Parade, American Legion "40 & 8" Parade, Edison - Fairfield Water Carnival, all of which gave their first place awards to the company as a whole or elements thereof in parades and drill contests throughout the Sixth Army Area.

Besides being competitors, or many occasions members of the Guard have acted as judges and mentors to ROTC units and similar organizations who look upon the unit as drill-experts non-pareil.

Although the Guard functions

with the precision, snap and color of a crack outfit, there is within its ranks an even more elite unit. They are "The Presidians."

This group specialized in drill competitions, where they are judged by their uniforms, the manual of arms, precision drilling and movement while marching.

"The Presidians" have beaten representatives from all of the Services in such competition.

Dress uniform for the Guard is basically OD. This is enhanced by white boot laces, white pistol belt with brass buckle, white gloves, white scarf, white four-gerre and red-and-white helmet liner.

"The Presidians" wear this same uniform plus chromed steel helmets and chrome plated Springfield rifles.

All men carry shining M-1 rifles with white web slings, with the exception of the leaders who carry calibre .45 automatic pistols in highly polished holsters.

The Honor Guard has been commanded by four officers. First, Major James R. Pendergrast, did much to organize the unit in its formative stage. He was responsible for the unit insignia—a knight's helmet of Spanish design depicting readiness for the mission.

A West Point graduate, Captain M. E. MacDonald, took over on Major Pendergrast's departure.

The third commander was Captain Chester B. Searls, an ex-POW who served with Company B, 38th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Division, up to the time of his capture by the CCF in Korea. Captain Searls is from Ventura, California.

The present commander is Captain Eugene J. Gasior, also a graduate of West Point who served as a company commander with the 8th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.



Capt. Eugene Gasior

Captain E. Gasior Is Honor Guard's New Commander

Captain Eugene J. Gasior has become the new commanding officer of the Detachment A, Honor Guard, Presidio of San Francisco.

Graduating from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, class of 1945, Captain Gasior, just prior to coming to the Presidio, completed the Advanced Infantry Course at Fort Benning, Georgia.

His most recent assignments have been at Headquarters III Corps, Fort MacArthur, California, where he was secretary to the general staff for a year, and Fort Rosecrans, San Diego, California, where he spent eight months as Deputy Post Commander.

The Captain has had two tours of duty in the Far East, the first one being occupation duty in Japan with the 25th Infantry Division from 1945 to January 1948, following which he spent the summer of 1948 (five months) with a combat team at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

His second tour of Far Eastern duty occurred during the Korean conflict when he served in both Japan and Korea from October 1950 to February 1952, with the First Cavalry Division and the G-3 Section, HQ, and Service Command, GHQ, FECOM.

Operation Big Store!

Army depot operations during the next 12 months will revolve around 134 depots containing approximately 207,000,000 (M) square feet of covered storage space, and 312,000,000 (M) square feet of open space.

Army-Wide Tryout!

Local Sergeants Among Few To Test Army Dress Blues

Two enlisted men assigned to the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in San Francisco, Detachment 6, 6400 SU, have been chosen by Sixth Army Quartermaster here to be among the first 14 soldiers in the Army to test-wear the new Army Blue dress uniform.

Essay Contest On

Only 10 days remain for entries in the Presidio and sub-post essay contest on conservation to be turned in, military personnel were reminded today. Actual title of the papers are to be, "Utilization and Conservation of Army Equipment," and they should not exceed 500 words in length. Prizes for the first, second and third place winners will be \$25, \$15 and \$10 respectively. Entries are to be in the Post TI&E office, Bldg. 122, before 1300 hours on 27 September. Judging and awarding of prizes will be done that week.

Local Units to Take Part in San Diego USAR Day Fete

One hundred and ninety-two men from units on the Presidio of San Francisco journey south this week-end to take part in tomorrow's San Diego, California, United States Army Reserve Day.

Units taking part in the affair include 61 men and one officer from the Sixth Army Band, 19 members of the Pipe Band, 38 officers and men from the Sixth Army Honor Guard, 22 marching perfectionists of the famed "Presidian" drill team, and 51 officers and men of B Company, 505th Military Police Battalion.

The big, all-day festival of khaki will feature a reception and luncheon in Balboa Park, San Diego, sponsored by the City and County of San Diego in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce. Entertainment will be provided by the "Presidians," the crack local marching unit, Cpl. Dick Armbrust, singer, Sixth Army Band, and Pfc. Ron Riddle, Fort Ord pianist, and seven Hollywood players. The latter group will include Raymond Burr, MC, Harry Babbitt, Mamie Van Doren, Gail Gifford, Roberta Linn and Madge Hamilton.

Following the mid-day festivities, Regular Army and Army Reserve contingents will stage a full-scale mock battle. Weapons utilized will include arms as small as the .45 caliber pistol, as heavy as the 105 Howitzer. The battle will be staged by troops from Camp Irwin, with aggressor forces represented by San Diego reservists.

French Needle Diet Fix New Geiger Use

Orleans, France—The X-ray is the usual method of exploring the interior of the human anatomy, but Army engineers have successfully used a portable Geiger Counter when the complicated mechanism failed.

A French gourmet had swallowed a needle containing 1.33 milligrams of radium. He was X-rayed immediately at the Orleans Centre Hospital, but the French doctors found that radium destroys X-ray film.

An emergency call to the Army's engineers for the Geiger Counter located the needle in the patient's lower left abdomen.

Promotion Quotas!

In the matter of the Army's September promotion quotas, the E-4 corporal slot is the only one to show any appreciable overall gain. There are 30,000 of these, an increase of 7,000 over August. Other Army level quotas are E-6 or sergeant first class, 700, and E-5, sergeant, 14,900. There have been no master sergeant ratings available this year.

At Sixth Army level, the ratio of promotions handed down from D/A goes like this: sergeant first class, 20; sergeant, 458; corporal, 1,517 and private first class, 1,155.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 16 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 17 September, 1954



POSTHUMOUS COMMISSION—Mrs. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., of San Francisco, came to the Presidio Monday and received her late husband's posthumous commission of full general in the Army and a silk four-star flag from Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander. General Buckner was Lieutenant General when he was killed in action on 18 June, 1945, while commanding the Tenth Army on Okinawa.

Simon Bolivar Buckner!

Commander, U.S. Tenth Army, Gets Posthumous Promotion

By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury

Bay Area military figures were given a nostalgic journey into the not-too-distant past this week as one of the truly dynamic figures in U.S. Army annals was given a posthumous tribute at a ceremony at the Presidio.

Lt. General Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., Commander of the U. S. Tenth Army in Okinawa during World War II, has been dead almost ten years. To show he has not been forgotten, Mrs. Buckner was made recipient of her late husband's posthumous commission of full general in the Army and a silk four-star flag from Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander.

Others on the promotion list included three other deceased and seven retired three-star officers.

The commission went to a soldier who will be remembered more as a paradoxically hard-bitten yet polished, harsh-voiced yet articulate shaper of future officers, more than for his skillful handling of the Tenth Army in the allies' first ground thrusts on Japanese home-ground in 1945.

That final, and lasting, vindication on the field of battle came as the climax of a 38-year career of flinty garrisoning and home-front frustration—service which brought him to within a hair's breadth of front-line action several times, but never actually made him a part of it till his participation in the Ryukyus landings in 1945.

Soldiering was in the general's blood. His father, Simon Bolivar Buckner, named after the South American patriot, served with distinction in the Mexican War and fought as a lieutenant general in the Confederate Army. Following the Civil War the senior Buckner became Governor of Kentucky and at 62 married and fathered Simon B. Buckner, Jr.

(Please turn to page 3)

Top Combat Men Seen to Have High Intelligence Rating

Psychological tests given to front line United States infantrymen in Korea show that outstanding combat troops have higher intelligence than poor fighters and are generally superior to them.

This was the gist of a report presented recently at a session of the American Psychological Association's sixty-second annual convention in New York by three psychologists of Human Research Unit 2, Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces, Fort Ord, Calif.

The testing team, consisting of Dr. Robert L. Egbert, Dr. Tor Neeland and Dr. Victor Cline, interviewed 647 men from the rifle companies of the Second, Seventh and Forty-fifth Divisions. Each infantryman described superior or inadequate behavior that he had witnessed in others during combat.

Of 1,100 men described in the interviews, 345 were selected for testing. All were enlisted men ranging in rating from private to master sergeant.

The psychologists said they found that fighters differed from nonfighters in several respects.

Fighters proved to be of significant higher intelligence generally, superior in emotional stability and also in physical health and athletic ability.

They were "doers," being much more active in sports and action hobbies. "The only things in which nonfighters participated more were going to the movies and art work," the report said.

Dr. Launor F. Carter, research director of the Fort Ord unit, indicated that infantry recruiting might have to be revised. Accordingly, new testing materials designed to predict combat ability among Army recruits have been devised and the Adjutant General's office is seeking to adapt them for regular use.



THE PRESIDIANs, 24 strong, go through their paces at Fort Scott in practice for one of the many public appearances they make throughout the Bay Area. Led by drill master, Cpl. David Hacking, the top photo shows them presenting arms; the middle photo shows an intricate step called Number 2 Freeze to the Rear, (looks to us like the Chinese kidney tickler); and the bottom picture shows the group performing Echelon Left and Right done to a singing chant by one of the drillers. Even in practice sessions the group is exceedingly sharp as evidenced by the chromed Springfield rifles, "chrome dome" helmets, and white gloves.

New Uniform Regs Aimed At Raising Wearing Standard

A drive to raise standards of uniform wear on the Presidio of San Francisco was given its initial boost this week by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander, with the release of a new Post memorandum on the subject.

The regulation, which goes into effect 1 October, dictates

uniform wear in a wide area covering the Presidio, Forts Scott, Baker, Barry, Cronkhite, Funston and Angel Island.

Contest to Close

Monday is the deadline for entries in the essay contest on, "Utilization and Conservation of Army Equipment." They are to be turned in to the Post TI&E Section, Bldg. 122, by 1300 hours. Prizes will be awarded during that week and include \$25, \$15 and \$10 respectively.

Reserve Officers Are to Receive Education Credit

Reserve officers and warrant officers are now receiving official recognition of their efforts in furthering their education, it was announced by the Department of the Army recently. Evaluations by the D/A are made upon written request in accordance with D/A Circular 109 dated 3 November, 1953. The Officer's official records will be changed when appropriate. In addition, a recent D/A policy recommends off-duty academic study be reflected in an officer's efficiency report.

In allowing credit toward the 2-year college level (60 semester hours), each officer receives 12 semester hours in Advanced Military Science. Those who pass the college GED test are given an additional 24 semester hours, and recommendations of the American Council on Education are followed in allowing credit for service schools attended. The college GED tests are carried in stock at the Education Center, building 117, here on the Presidio.

During the past year, many officers have been taking courses through the Army Education Program in order to earn the additional credits needed to attain the 2-year college level objective of D/A Cir. 109.

Officers and warrant officers are urged to contact the Education Center, building 117, telephone 3189, for assistance and further information regarding application for the D/A educational evaluation.

Selected NG Officers To Receive Training In Atomic Warfare

Washington (AFPS)—The Army will give selected officers of major tactical units of the National Guard training in atomic warfare operations.

The need for the specialized training was established during recent Army exercises, according to Maj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, Chief of the National Guard Bureau.

Twenty-four one-week Special Weapon and Guided Missile Orientation Courses will be available during the current fiscal year to NG personnel. They will be given at the AAA and Guided Missile Branch of The Artillery School at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

One eight-week course, beginning in early October, to train general staff level officers in the tactical employment and effects of atomic weapons, will be given at the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

It places the beginning of next month as the official changeover date from summer khakis to the wearing of Class A, shade 33, wool serge uniforms for duty wear, formations and ceremonies, unless otherwise announced by Post Headquarters.

For female personnel, duty uniform will be the wool, taupe, shade 121.

This changeover disallows the wearing by officers of anything but OD's while on duty, unless an official commitment requires use of the officers' semi-dress uniform during duty hours or immediately following. Officers shall not wear Class A while off-duty, or off-post. Semi-dress and tropicals must be worn at these times.

At training formations and ceremonies, Class A will be combined with combat boots, bloused trousers and prescribed headgear.

Field uniforms will be worn as prescribed by battalion or higher commanders in accordance with authorized allowances.

On fatigue details, enlisted personnel will wear Class B dress, with wind resistant field cap with stiffener inside, cap squared, jacket tucked into the trousers, and the trousers bloused. Officers supervising fatigue details will wear Class A.

During off-duty hours, after retreat on Post, Class A's shall be worn by enlisted men. Neat civilian clothes may also be worn. Personnel visiting the Officers' Club or NCO clubs in civilian attire shall wear ties and jackets.

Particular emphasis was placed by Colonel Lundquist on the responsibility of unit commanders to ensure the proper uniform wear of every man under their commands. Appropriate insignia will be worn with all classes of uniform. Boots, leather articles, and insignia will be kept polished. Articles of civilian jewelry, such as watch chains, collar pins, tie clasps, should not be worn exposed. There should be no mixture of different classes of uniforms.

Personnel working inside buildings may remove jackets while at work. When leaving, reporting to superiors, or during formal inspections and visits by high-ranking or distinguished persons, jackets will be worn.

General Wyman Greeted President During First Official Area Visit

Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, was on hand at Missoula, Mont., this week to greet President Eisenhower on his first official visit to the Sixth Army Area since becoming Chief Executive.

President Eisenhower is stopping at Missoula to dedicate the Aerial Fire Depot of the Forest Service, the training center of the "smoke jumpers."

Rapier in Army

Foster Rapier, grid star at John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio, is now in the Army and currently taking training at Ft. Eustis, Va.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 17

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 24 September, 1954



PRINCIPALS IN THE OPERATION PAPER CHASE are shown looking at one of the posters used in the second meeting on the Presidio of the special committee set up to ferret out duplication and waste in Sixth Army administrative departments. The "opera-

tion" was ordered by the Department of the Army to relieve the administrative load on company level commanders. Shown above, l. to r., are Captain William Cronin, Mr. Bernard Kahn, Colonel Claude Burbach, and Lt. Colonel C. A. Barnes.

Operation Paper-Chase Will Reduce Unnecessary Paperwork In Army

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

"Operation Paper-Chase," a recently organized and instituted Army-wide drive to reduce unnecessary paperwork at every echelon, got into high gear within the Sixth Army area this week, as Colonel Claude Burbach, Deputy Chief of Staff, Comptroller, launched the second of a series of six staff conferences that will score the importance and aims of the new drive in every branch. Lt. Colonel C. A. Barnes, Chief, Operations Branch, AG, was this session's special speaker.

Army Commander Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman had previously stressed the need for special emphasis in successful implementation of Department of the Army efforts to remove some of the burdensome paperwork from soldiering. In delegating this Comptroller mission, he called for a relentless ferreting out of unwarranted and duplicated efforts at every level.

Brigadier General Richard G. Prather addressed the first session and scored the importance of an immediate and direct approach in implementing and carrying out Operation Paper-Chase. He saw increasing and excessive paperwork as a fast-growing weed that must be constantly reassessed and pulled out.

It is planned to hold six meetings during the period 17 September to 5 October—two meetings a week. At each meeting the tasks involved in one of the areas previously mentioned will be outlined, and a method of accomplishment will be given out. The next two or three days after the meeting will be spent in execution

of that task, and the results brought to the next meeting, where another task will be gone over.

Colonel Claude Burbach, at the Chief of Staff's Conference, 13 September 1954, remarked that the organization and complexity of equipment of today's Army requires more administration to effect necessary control. The rapid turnover of personnel multiplies the amount of paperwork required. So long as these conditions exist, the Army will have to live with more administration than there was in the small, pre-World War II, stabilized Army.

The Colonel went on to state that the initiative, leadership

and maturity of company grade officers are being systematically stunted. The overabundance of regulations, standing operating procedures, circulars, bulletins, memorandums, and other directives are reducing the unit commander to an automaton, leaving little for resolution by command decision. Responsibility and authority for decision must be returned to the small unit commander.

The first area, or project, is known as "Workloads Imposed By Reports," and concerns the evaluation that each section must make of its own reports and reporting needs in order to cut out all unnecessary administrative work.

Project No. 2 concerns "Directives and Correspondence." Each time that lower echelons are required to read a directive which does not concern them, or to spend extra time in trying to understand the intent of a poorly written one, it's "money down the drain."

In following weeks the meetings will be on such subjects as records management, restrictive policies imposed by both Sixth Army and the Department of the Army, and overlapping responsibilities and activities.

Training Reqs!

Training requirements for Army officer candidates are being tightened up for applicants beginning basic on and after Sept. 20. Persons so affected must complete or receive credit for both basic combat training and advanced individual combat training prior to enrollment in an OCS course. Full credit can be given for basic training taken in the Marine Corps.

Commissary Hours!

Presidio personnel are reminded of the new Commissary hours that went into effect late August.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, the schedule is as follows:

0815-1100, all authorized personnel;

1100-1200 closed for lunch;

1200-1300, military personnel in uniform only;

1300-1500, all authorized personnel.

The new Thursday schedule is as follows:

1145-1630, for all authorized personnel;

1630-1830, military personnel in uniform only.

In accordance with Army Regulations, the commissary is closed the last working day of each month for the purpose of making inventory.

Cash Awards Made For Suggestions, Improved Devices

A total of four more cash awards were made this week to civilian employees of the Presidio of San Francisco for their suggestions and development of new time and money saving devices and methods.

Mrs. Louise P. Smith, AG section, California Military district, was presented a \$25 award this week by Colonel W. E. Long, chief, California Military district, for suggesting and devising multiple-form letters, which were adopted for use, resulting in greater efficiency and monetary savings in her section.

Mr. Joseph Meierzedt, Post Ordnance section received two awards for suggestions which have been put into use. One was \$15 for devising a reticle pickup and insertion tool for binoculars M3, M13 and M17, and the other for \$10 was for constructing an amplifier-demodulator tester. Both suggestions will result in more efficient operation and monetary savings. These awards were presented on Monday by Lt. Colonel R. G. Van Ness, Post Ordnance officer.

Mr. Francis C. Hughes, Post Engineer section was presented a \$10 award for his suggestion to install trapdoors as a means of gaining access to plumbing fixtures in quarters. Adoption of the suggestion will result in saving of time in repairs when plumbing trouble recurs. The award was presented by Colonel William T. Cathcart, Post Engineer.

Mr. Arnold H. Lawson, Sixth Army Transportation section received an additional award of \$15 as a result of approval by the Chief of transportation for local manufacture throughout Army Aviation of his tool for replacement of rotor blade retention bolts on H-23 Helicopter. Use of the tool results in saving of labor and precludes damage to component parts of the main rotor blade. This award was in addition to \$10 and \$77.50 previously received by Mr. Lawson for this suggestion.

Mr. Arthur Smith, Post Quartermaster section, was presented with a Sixth Army Certificate of Achievement by Colonel Walter W. McCarthy, Jr., Post Quartermaster. Mr. Smith received the award upon retiring after 27 years of federal service. (E. Harris.)

HQ Platoon, 549 Engineers Wins 660th Competition

Members of the first squad, Headquarters Platoon, 549th Engineer Company (Survey Base) outdrilled a field of 37 squads in the 660th Engineer Battalion (Base Topo) squad competition last Saturday and compiled 20 of a possible 22 points in final judging to win three-day passes and high commendation from 660th Staff Officers who conducted the final elimination.

Headquarters Detachment, 660th Engineer Battalion, emerged as the top unit in a field of five with an overall average of 76.3 points out of a possible 100, barely nosing out the 542nd Engineer Company (Survey Base) which finished second with a score of 76.0.

Judging was based on personal appearance and precision of marching movements. More than twenty items were judged during the two-hour competition, and maximum possible scores were weighted to coincide with the relative importance of the item being judged.

The 549th is commanded by 1st Lt. John W. Granicher. Members of the winning squad include: Cpl. James R. Campbell, Squad Leader; Cpl. Arthur F. Langston, Assistant Squad Leader; Pvt. Roger A. Paquin; Pvt. Stanley F. Brink, Jr.; Pvt. Richard C. Hackney, Pvt. David K. Lloyd, and Pfc. Paul Kamins.

Jewish High Holy Days Begin 27 September

Jewish Rosh Hashanah (New Year) will begin at sundown 27 September and end at sundown 29 September. Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) begins at sundown 6 October and ends at sundown 7 October.

All Jewish personnel and their dependents were reminded of these High Holy days today, and invited to attend the religious services at the synagogue of their choice of the San Francisco Bay area.

Seating accommodations may be made by phoning the Sixth Army Chaplain's office, Ext. 2524 or 4192, or by writing or calling the National Jewish Welfare board, 1005 Market street, UNderhill 3-0620.

More than 300,000 soldiers currently are enrolled in the United States Armed Forces Institute.

Plans Underway To Observe Fire Prevention Week

"Let's grow up—not burn up," is this year's slogan for Fire Prevention week, to be observed on the Presidio of San Francisco and its subposts from 3 through 9 October. Fire Chief George Geller announced this week.

As in past years, the Presidio Fire Department will play host to the nearly 1,000 children of personnel assigned to the Post, during that week, presenting them with candy, fire chief's helmets and rides on the big red fire trucks.

"It is time again to ask everyone's cooperation in the Presidio's fire prevention program," Colonel William T. Cathcart, Post fire marshal, pointed out. "Our low property loss here reflects the effectiveness of the participation of both military and civilian personnel in our fire safety campaign; let's keep up this fine record."

"Prevent carelessness, and the chief fire cause is eliminated," said Chief Geller. "Bear in mind that it is much easier to prevent a fire than it is to put one out."

"Be especially careful in disposing of smoking materials, careless smokers being responsible for more than 50 per cent of all fires. Prevent trash from accumulating and do not abuse electrical equipment by overloading circuits and the like."

"Report damaged wiring to the Post Engineer," Chief Geller continued, "and have defective electrical devices repaired as soon as defects become evident."

C Battery Best Mess

The Best Mess Award for the month of August in the 9th AAA Battalion was made to Sfc. John Mahon, Mess Steward of C Battery. Lt. Col. G. Neil Wilcox, former Commanding Officer of the 9th AAA Battalion, made the award. It is presented each month to the battery within the 9th Battalion which scores the most points by competitive inspection, and this is the first time that C Battery has been the winner.

The Army Signal Corps maintains 204 photographic laboratories in the United States and overseas.

Recently Assigned

Major Frederic C. Buck has joined the Medical section of Headquarters Sixth Army as Army Medical Service procurement officer, and will have his offices at California Military district headquarters.

He has just completed three years at Brooke Army hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, prior to which he was in the Far East, accompanying the 1st Cavalry Division to Korea at the outbreak of that conflict in July 1950, and remaining with them until his return to the states in September 1951.

Entering on active duty in 1939, Major Buck was graduated from O.C.S. at Carlisle barracks, Pennsylvania, in October 1942. He joined the 96th General Hospital then for shipment to England, and upon arrival there, served two years with the 12th Hospital center. Returning to this country in 1945, he spent the next three years at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, Denver, Colorado.

Graduating from Concordia college, St. Paul, Minnesota, the Major spent the following two years at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri, before entering the Army. His decorations include the Combat Medical Badge, the Korean Presidential Unit citation, and the Korean theatre ribbon with four battle stars. He and Mrs. Buck are now residing in San Francisco.

Captain Thomas E. Cain, a veteran of 26 years of Army service, is now assigned as assistant chief, supply and maintenance division, Signal section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

An enlisted man for 12 years of his Army career, Captain Cain held a Reserve commission of second lieutenant at the beginning of World War II, having completed Army qualifying courses. He has also been graduated from the advanced officers Signal supply school, Fort Holabird, Maryland.

He has just returned from 16 months duty in Korea, five in Pusan and the balance in Taegu, where he was with the 520th Signal Base Depot. His services there earned for him the Bronze Star Medal.

During World War II, Captain Cain served 18 months in the ETO, taking part in the invasion which began from North Africa in November 1942. His unit was Task Force 2, SOS Headquarters, Oran, Africa. The captain and his wife and children are now residing here.

Captain Phillip P. Katz has been assigned for duty with the G-2 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His last assignment was in Korea with the 40th Division, where he served seven months as C.O. of A Company, 224th Infantry Regiment. Captain Katz completed the nine-month Infantry officers advanced course at Fort Benning, Georgia, in May 1953, and served at Fort Ord, California for four months prior to his overseas assignment.

On active duty for 10 years, the captain served 16 months in the ETO during World War II, first as platoon leader with the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 83rd Airborne Division during the Normandy landings, and later with the 17th Airborne Division.

Captain Katz, who has his B.S. in geography from the University of Chicago, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal, the

Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge, the Bronze Arrowhead for the Normandy invasion, and four battle stars for his ETO ribbon. Mrs. Katz and their two sons are now residing with him here.

Captain Gustaf S. Stalin recently completed a three-year tour in the Far East, serving 19 months in Korea as G-2 executive officer and acting G-2, 24th Division, and the balance as assistant G-2 for operations, XVI Corps, in Japan.

He is now assigned to the G-2 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In the Army for the past twelve and one-half years, Captain Stalin spent four years in the ETO during World War II, serving with units of the 1st and 3rd Armies through the five major campaigns of Normandy, the Bulge, North France, Ardennes and the Rhineland.

The captain has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, five battle stars for the ETO and three battle stars for Korea.

Captain Kenneth E. Holmes, after 30 months duty at Fort Lawton, Washington, has been assigned as officer-in-charge of the USAR branch, 56th MRU division of the AG section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

The captain has been in the Army for 15 years and served 13 months in Korea with the First Cavalry division, AG section, prior to his Fort Lawton assignment.

During World War II, following graduation from the Infantry and Parachute schools at Fort Benning, Georgia, Captain Holmes was ordered to the ETO where he served 18 months with the 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment of the 101st Airborne Division.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Combat Infantry Badge, the Parachute Badge with Specialist rating, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, the Purple Heart, the Distinguished Presidential Unit Citation with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Arrowhead for invasion of Holland, the French Croix de Guerre, the Belgian Fourragere, the Netherlands Orange Lanyard, the ETO ribbon with four battle stars, and the Korean ribbon with five battle stars.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

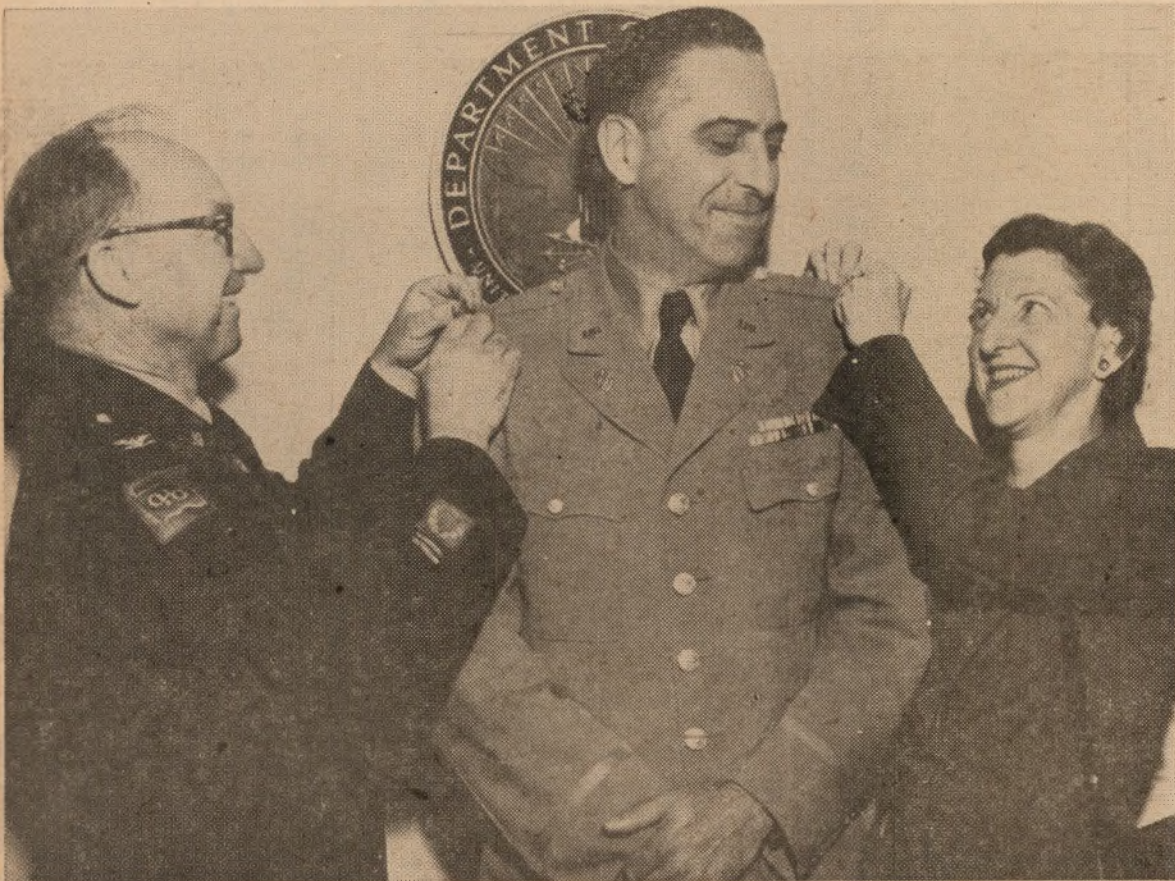
Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



RECENT PROMOTION—Colonel Glen Hawes, AGC, Chief, Reserve Components Division, Adjutant General Section, is shown as he receives the insignia of Colonel in a ceremony held in Headquarters, Sixth Army, at

the Presidio of San Francisco. The silver eagles are being pinned on, above, by Colonel Morris H. Marcus, Adjutant General, Sixth Army, and Mrs. Hawes.



EXHIBIT SIMILAR TO THIS one displayed recently at the California State fair, by Sixth Army Special Services will be set up at San Francisco's Aquatic Park area, Hyde and Beach streets, while the sixth annual San Francisco Art Festival is being held from 22 through 26 September. Shown at the Sacramento exhibit are l. to r.: Sgt. Ernest R. Morrison and Sfc.

Kenneth L. Skaw, both of Sacramento Signal Depot, and M/Sgt. Archie L. McAfee, Jr., of A Company, 459th AAA Gun battalion, WAAC. On display locally this weekend will be samples of Sixth Army's arts and crafts program including paintings, ceramics, sketching, enamels and allied arts.

Braden Follies Set For Presidio Service Club Show on Sunday

Making their monthly appearance at the Presidio Service club this Sunday at 2000 will be Ma Braden and her Follies. Mrs. Braden will emcee the show, which will include old favorites as well as new faces.

In her initial appearance with the group will be Mrs. Elamay Handel, Chicago professional vocalist.

Others in the cast include, Vickie and Priscilla, specialty hula dancers; Buster Bugbee, child dancer; three Apostales brothers, song and dance stylists.

Dallas and Roger Phillips, teenage electric guitar specialists; Toni Centi, accordionist; Terry and Penelope Worth, yodelers.

Mrs. Peggy Duncan will be the accompanist and the dance line will be furnished by the Lorna Fordyce studios.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 24 September—Scrabble, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 25 September — Tony's Mambo dance class, 1930; dart tournament, fireside party and refreshments, 2000.

Sunday, 26 September — Braden follies, 2000.

Monday, 27 September — Presidio Army talent show and coffee hour, 2000.

Tuesday, 28 September — Square dance, 2000. Crafts class, 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 29 September—Partnership pinochle tournament, \$5.00 1st place award, 2000. Crafts class, 1900 to 2200.

Thursday, 30 September—Post dance, "The Cotton Ball," with watermelon feed, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 24 September—Tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 25 September—Horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 26 September—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Bette Mae Review, 2000.

Monday, 27 September—Crafts class, 1900.

Tuesday, 28 September—Post football dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 29 September—September birthday party, 2000.

Thursday, 30 September — Square dance, 2000.

MP Guidepost!

Guide and counsel, the motto of the United States Army's Military Police Corps is "Of the troops and for the troops." Military Policemen are soldiers first, policemen second.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 24 September—"The Human Jungle," with Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling.

Saturday, 25 September—"Beware My Lovely," (CHANGE from printed program) with Robert Ryan and Ida Lupino.

Sunday, 26 September and Monday, 27 September — (Cinemascope) "The High and the Mighty," with John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Robert Stack and Lorraine Day.

Tuesday, 28 September — "Jesse James' Women," with Jack Buettel and Peggie Castle.

Wednesday, 29 September and Thursday, 30 September—(NOT cinemascope) "Four Guns to the Border," with Rory Calhoun, Colleen Miller and Walter Brennan.

Children's show 1000, Saturday, 25 September—"The Tall Texan," with Lloyd Bridges and Marie Windsor.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 24 September—"White Fire," with Scott Brady and Mary Castle.

Saturday, 25 September—"Private Hell 36," with Steve Cochran, Howard Duff and Ida Lupino.

Sunday, 26 September—"The Human Jungle," with Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling.

Tuesday, 28 September—"Four Guns to the Border," with Rory Calhoun and Colleen Miller.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 24 September — "Suddenly," with Frank Sinatra, Sterling Hayden and Nancy Gates.

Monday, 27 September—"The Human Jungle," with Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling.

Wednesday, 29 September — "Steel Cage," with John Ireland, Paul Kelley and Maureen O'Sullivan.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 26 September — "Four Guns to the Border," with Rory Calhoun and Colleen Miller.

Tuesday, 28 September—"The Human Jungle," with Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling.

Thursday, 30 September — "Steel Cage," with John Ireland and Paul Kelley.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 24 September — "Kiss Me Kate," with Kathryn Grayson and Howard Keel.

Saturday, 25 September—"The Human Jungle," with Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling.

Sunday, 26 September and Monday, 27 September—"Suddenly," with Frank Sinatra and Sterling Hayden.

Tuesday, 28 September—"White Fire," with Scott Brady and Mary Castle.

Wednesday, 29 September — "Jesse James' Women," with Jack Buettel and Peggie Castle.

Thursday, 30 September — "Private Hell 36," with Steve Cochran, Howard Duff and Ida Lupino.

Java!

The Army operates its own coffee roasting plants at Atlanta, Chicago and Seattle. Coffee for troops stationed in the European Command, Hawaii and the Canal Zone is shipped in the green bean state and roasted locally.

Sweet Land Of Liberty!

Responsibility of Citizenship, Voting Duty To Be TIC Topic

The responsibility of the individual towards his U. S. citizenship, pride in American goals and traditions, and the right and duty of voting, all will be discussed in next week's TIC conference.

The conference will discuss briefly the major goals of America in its fight for freedom. They are:

(1) Equality — equality under the law, equality in the voting booth, and equality of opportunity.

(2) Liberty—freedom of thought and action together with the other freedom necessary to secure these.

(3) Responsibility — the obligation upon all citizens to go along with majority decisions in the interest of stability.

(4) Government for the People — a government that is servant, not master of the people.

(5) Free Enterprise — an economic system that will give the individual the maximum possible freedom and yet continue to function through the changing conditions.

(6) Peace — without which freedom cannot flourish.

There are other American ideals and traditions, but these suffice to show the nature of the goals in our fight for freedom. Although set in the past, they remain ahead of us today. We have not completed our progress toward them, our way of life is not perfect, but we have kept on trying. We work toward these ideals within our country as we fight all attacks upon them from without.

This continuing struggle for freedom is always hard and sometimes costly. Soldiers have paid particularly high prices for it, sometimes giving their lives.

A famous writer put the thought in these words: "If a nation values any thing more than freedom it will lose its freedom; and the irony of it is that if it is comfort or money that it values more, it will lose that too." A look at the Germans under Hitler illustrates this point. Hitler promised them power and wealth in return for their democracy. They lost their freedoms. They got neither power nor comfort nor wealth. They froze on the Steppes of Russia, died in the mountains of Italy, hungered in their bombed-out homes.

There is no easy way out.

Even from the individual's most selfish and materialistic view, the American way gives more than any other form of government.

Your right to vote will be discussed with three rules pointed up to remember when you are called upon to exercise your vote:

(1) Always vote.

(2) Vote in the interest of the community, State and Nation and you'll vote your own interest in the long run.

(3) Know whom and what you are voting for.

Keep informed! It's your duty as a citizen.

Low on Money?

Being the last week of the month, that's entirely possible, right? Then, here are excellent chances to line pockets and billfolds, offered at the Presidio Service club in the coming week. A military talent show will be held Monday at 2000 with a five spot for first place winner, and ditto the partners that beat out the competition in the Wednesday Post pinochle tournament which will also get underway at 2000.

Pantomime Class, Cotton Ball to Highlight Week's Service Club Program

For something different, how about these?

A class in pantomime artistry will be held Tuesday at 2000 at the Presidio Service club.

Instructor will be Pfc. Ricky Spry, in civilian life a dramatics teacher in the state school for the deaf and blind at Gooding, Idaho. The class will be held in the small lounge of the Service club.

Then on Thursday at 2000 it's the Cotton Ball, at which decorations will be reminiscent of "de olde South."

In addition to the dancing, there will be appropriate typical Southern refreshments—what, we aren't telling. Come and find out!



THIS IS THE END! Your last chance that is, to enter the second annual all-Army art contest, for deadline for works to be submitted is Monday. So whatever you do, whether it be in oils, watercolors, prints, or drawings, its got to be done this weekend and then rushed over to the Post Special Service office, Bldg.

122, first thing Monday. Be sure to attach an entry blank and glue a 3 x 5 card on your brainchild giving your name, grade, service number, military address, major command and installation. Command level prizes are lovely: \$50, \$35, \$25, etc., depending on the media. Good luck!

"Corps d'Elite"!

Background of Military Police Dates to William the Conqueror

The Military Police Corps of the United States Army celebrates its 13th anniversary on 26 September, 1954. Although the Corps has only been a branch of the Army for 13 years, its history can be traced back to the very beginning of Military history.

The Provost Marshal, during the Norman conquest of England in the Eleventh Century, was appointed by the King to maintain the peace, safeguard the royal interest and handle disciplinary matters. As time went on he assumed more and more duties of a disciplinary nature within the Army until by the Sixteenth Century he had become a permanent member of the military establishment. As early as 1611 a provost marshal was serving in the colony of Virginia, under a Martial Code drawn up by the Deputy Governor.

At the beginning of the Revolutionary War the Colonial Army adopted, with little change, the form, titles and administrative procedures of the British Army. A "Provost Martial," was appointed "to the Army of the United Colonies" by "His Excellency Genl. Washington" in January of 1776.

Two years later, by Congressional resolution, a Provost Corps was established, "to be mounted on horseback and armed and accoutred as Light Dragoons." At about the same time, General Washington directed the Marech-anse Corps, commanded by a Captain Von Heer, to apprehend "Deserters, Marauders, Drunkards, Rioters and Stragglers" and perform various other basic military police duties.

For nearly 80 years after the Revolution few references to military law enforcement personnel have been found. But in September of 1862 a Provost Marshal General of the War Department was appointed in the person of Brigadier General James B. Fry. His primary function was, generally, similar to that of the present Director of Selective Service, in operation of the draft laws, but his subordinates stationed throughout the country performed many functions of a police nature.

During World War I the necessity for military police units again became apparent. Personnel assigned to this duty rarely were required to have special qualifications, being selected on a basis of availability and physical fitness with little regard for mental qualifications or general suitability.

The rapid expansion of the Army during the "limited emergency" of 1940 and 1941 again made obvious the need for a unified and centrally directed military police organization. On 31 July, 1941, Major General Allen W. Gullion, The Judge Advocate General, was directed by the Secretary of War to establish the Office of the Provost Marshal General and to create a "Corps of Military Police."

In 1950 the Military Police became a permanent branch of the Army and the "Corps of Military Police" was redesignated as the "Military Police Corps." Tremendous progress has been made in organizing and training Military Police Units for various police duties throughout the world. How

Army Commander's Message

Please accept and convey my congratulations to the members of the Military Police Corps on this thirteenth anniversary of the Military Police Corps. The diligent and untiring efforts of the officers and enlisted men of the Military Police Corps have made possible tremendous strides in the military enforcement field during the past relatively short period of thirteen years. You, the military policemen of Sixth Army, have accepted your responsibilities cheerfully and performed them in a most exemplary manner. You can be justifiably proud of your outstanding record.

Faithfully,
W. G. WYMAN
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

well the Military Police accomplished their combat mission has been attested to by everyday G.I.'s and top field commanders alike. In Africa, in Europe, and on the islands of the Pacific, MP's hit the beaches with the first waves to set up control points; directed, often under murderous fire, the movement of vitally needed troops and supplies to the front; secured countless command posts and lines of communication against attack; cleaned out snipers in by-passed villages, and, time and again, went into the line to fight beside the Infantry. As American forces rolled forward, MP's in newly-liberated cities and towns held looting to a minimum, broke up black markets and currency exchange rings, helped G.I.'s keep out of trouble.

The "Corps" is responsible for the enforcement of laws and regulations, the protection of government property, the investigation of crimes committed by and against members of the Army and for the conduct of crime prevention surveys of Army installations and activities.

The Military Police Corps is "Of the Troops and for the Troops." This motto is their guide and counsel.



Lt. Col. Keene Saxon

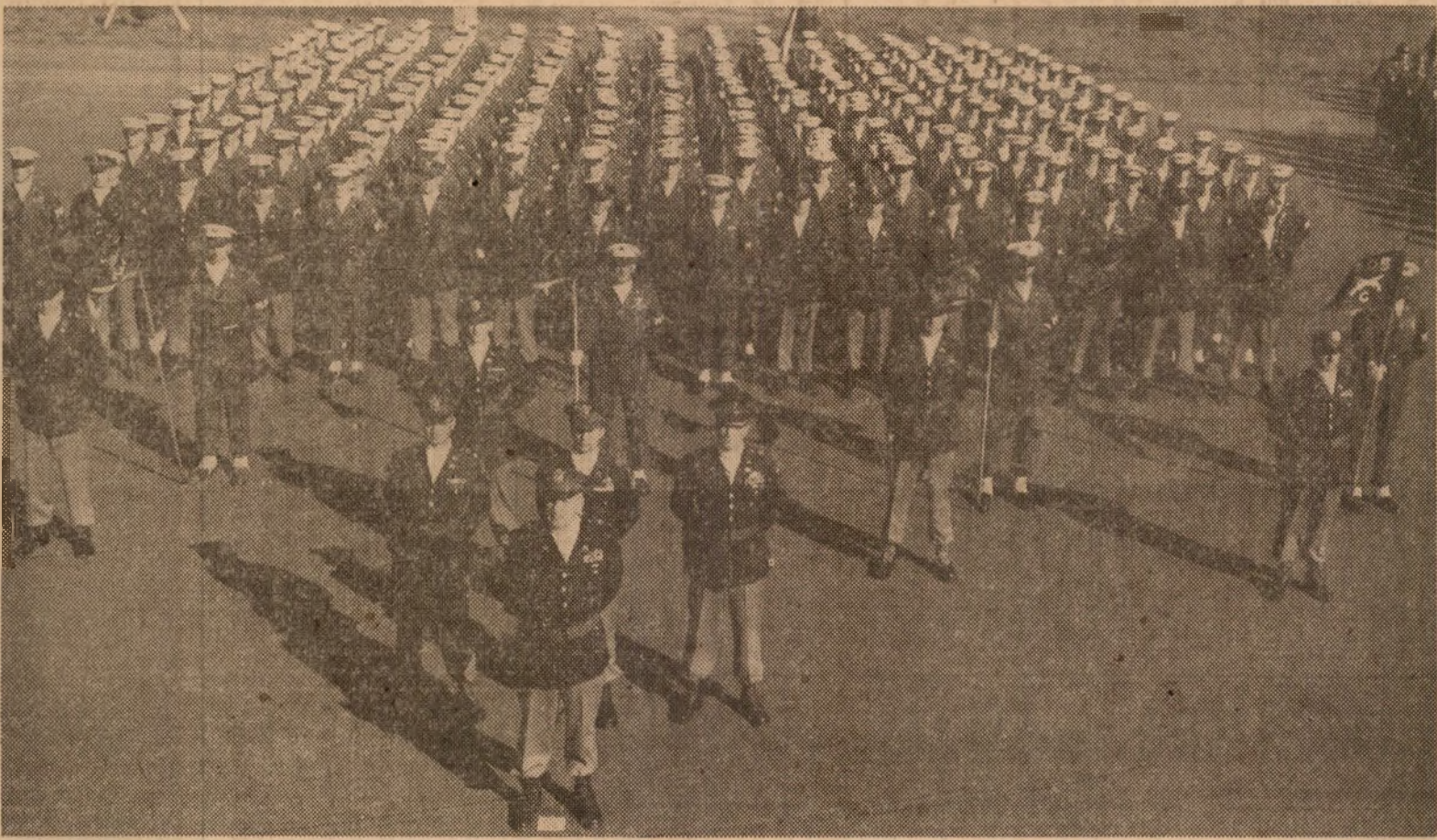
505th Commander Headed IX Corps PM Office in Korea

Presidio Provost Marshall and Commanding Officer, 505th MP Battalion, Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, assumed command of the MP unit in July, 1952, directly following his return from Korea, where he served 21 months as provost marshal of the IX Corps.

Colonel Saxon, a native of Kansas, received his commission as a second lieutenant in 1924. For 18 years he pursued business interests as a lawyer. In 1942 he accepted his active commission and served as a military police officer throughout World War II. He was assigned to the European Theater and remained there 30 months, returning stateside in 1947.

In August, 1950, he became Provost Marshall of the IX Corps, then reactivating at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. He accompanied the unit to FECOM the following September and was in Korea from September, 1950, to May, 1952, when he was reassigned to his present command.

Colonel Saxon holds the Bronze Star and Legion of Merit, in addition to the Army Commendation ribbon and theater credits.



OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE 505th Military Police Battalion stood tall and sharp during last February's retirement ceremony for Lt. General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander. The battalion came to the Presidio in June, 1952, following service in Camp Roberts, California, during the early phases of the Korea War. During World War II, the unit served with distinction in the Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace, and

Central European campaigns. They undertook occupational duties in Germany and Austria, representing the United States in the four-power departmentalization of Vienna at the outset of the cold war. During peacetime, the unit has run up an outstanding record in training exercises, operation of a training center, and regular police duty.

505th MP's Welcome Corps' 13th Anniversary With Brilliant Record

By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Associate Editor

The Presidio's 505th Military Police Battalion will mark the U. S. Army's Military Police Corps' Thirteenth Anniversary this Sunday, 26 September, following over two years of duty on the Presidio of San Francisco.

The familiarity of the men of the 505th around Post, their frequent participation in the local sports and entertainment programs, and their attentive performance of police duties has partly eclipsed the battalion's excellent record prior to June, 1952, when they first arrived here from Camp Roberts, California.

The Battalion's brief, nonetheless distinguished active history began in May, 1943, with the heroic North African campaign in progress and an allied invasion of Europe imminent, and saw the local outfit through three major campaigns of the European Theater.

Its activation at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., followed 22 years as a logistical item in the Organized Reserves. Lt. Colonel Carol V. Cadwell, first battalion commander, gathered 24 officers and 67 cadremen about him from National Guard components to form the training nucleus of the 505th. There followed a period of intense training of recruits in all phases of military police work.

The same year, the battalion moved out and commenced operations under combat conditions in the Tennessee Maneuver area near Lebanon, an extended bivouac of seven months, and thirteen months later, 505th personnel were donning field packs and climbing aboard the troopship S.S. West Point for the Atlantic Crossing. On 17 September, 1944, D-Day plus 113, the battalion went aboard the S.S. Llangibby Castle for the channel crossing.

The battle for Europe began for the 505th when it moved off

Utah Beach and into a bivouac area near the Norman town of Quettehou. Ten days later they replaced the 772nd MP Battalion at Valognes, where personnel turned to the task of directing the tons of equipment and supplies which poured north and east toward the rapidly-advancing front.

In late November, at Tongres, Belgium, the companies separated for security and traffic operations in different areas.

Oakland Police Chief Congratulates MPs

"The Oakland Police Department wishes to congratulate the Military Police Corps on their 13th Anniversary.

"We feel that the Military Police have done an outstanding job since their inception and we have particularly noted the high caliber of men filling their ranks. Many of these men have joined the Oakland Police Department upon their discharge from military service.

"Our relationship with the men of the Military Police Corps has always been very cordial and they have been very helpful both from the CID level and the patrol level.

"We appreciate the help they have given us.

"Lester J. Devine,
Chief, Oakland Police Department."

Northern Belgium was "Buzz Bomb Alley" for the Allied troops. Hitler's V-2 stations were just across the German border, and each night the police could hear the ominous whoosh of the missiles and see the red glow of their rocket motors as they passed overhead for Dover.

By the last of February, 1945, it was increasingly apparent that the Allied push was soon to begin. Equipment poured north again. Landing barges, pontoon bridges in

disassembly, gasoline, rations and weapons were streaming through the Belgium towns where the 505th patrolled. The battalion prepared to cross the Rhine with elements of the British Second Army.

It was a costly river-bank. America deposited a bloody down-payment for Germany's defeat. The 505th moved up behind the surging armies, collecting stragglers, patrolling captured towns, processing the captive Nazi troopers who surrendered by the hordes. The job became more gratifying as the front lightened across the German plains.

On 3 May, C Company, 505th had reached the Elbe, where Russia's Red Army met the allied advance. Prisoners by the thousands were jumping, swimming, crawling, and walking into American hands to surrender. Processing them and shipping them back to camps for holding was the 505th's job.

Then V-E Day, 8 May, 1945, and subsequent occupation. Roads still had to be patrolled, traffic moved, towns policed, prisoners handled and repatriated. The 505th became a temporary occupational outfit, held in reserve for possible shipment to the Pacific.

In early June, the Battalion moved its headquarters to Leipzig, Germany, and was attached to XXI Corps. A week later it moved for duty in Bavaria. Still another move took the Battalion from Starnberg to occupational duty in Vienna, Austria, where it was assigned to the 12th Army Group.

Representing the greatest of four nations occupying Vienna, the 505th accomplished its trying task with tact and inspiration. They met the former enemy with sound judgment and good sense. They successfully policed a large area of the gutted, torn city in conjunction with three other powers, France, Britain, and Russia. The Battalion stayed in Vienna three years. They

saw Russia develop from a recent ally to a new, callous, and calculating cold power.

And on 28 June, 1948, the battalion was inactivated in Vienna.

Eleven months after the start of the Korean War, the 505th was again called to duty and activated at Camp Roberts, California. That was in July, 1951.

A year later, in June, 1952, following a routine assignment of patrol in the Roberts area and extra assignments with the A-bomb exercises at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada, the battalion received movement orders to transfer its command to Sixth Army Headquarters at the Presidio. Strength was augmented by 100 enlisted men from the deactivated 701st Military Police Battalion, and Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, the present battalion CO, took over from Lt. Colonel E. M. Carson.



Sfc. Howard Barlament

Investigator Saved U.S. Gov't 1/2 Million In Yokohama Area

A member of the Provost Marshal's Office of the Presidio, attached to the 505th MP Battalion, was the recipient of a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant this week for saving the Army an estimated quarter of a million dollars.

Sfc. Howard Barlament, an investigator with the investigative branch of the PMO, received the award along with a letter of commendation from Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander, for meritorious service while at Camp Yokohama, Japan, from February, 1953, to July, 1954.

The commendation read, in part: "... Sergeant Barlament exercised highly effective control over the employment and conduct of approximately 4000 Japanese nationals . . . throughout the Yokohama area. In the interest of economy and at no expense to operational efficiency, he planned and actively supervised a personnel reorganization resulting in the elimination of 500 guard spaces, and the saving to the government of about one quarter of a million dollars."

Barlament's home town is De Pere, Wis. He is married and has two children.

Field Problems a Necessity!

Policy of All-Around Readiness Makes Police Training Rugged

To make good soldiers first, good military policemen second, has been the continuous design behind any sort of training program operated by the 505th Military Police Battalion.

To this end, most post-training cycles that bring the troops of the unit back to the field for brief periods throughout the year to reemphasize infantry tactics and weapons, along with the usual military police problems.

The battalion has answered its own training needs in a distinguished way. From December 1952, to October of last year, its officers and top NCO's were responsible both for Presidio duty and the running of the 505th MP Training Center at Fort Baker.

One of six of its kind in the U.S. and the only one on the West Coast, the MPTC operated cycles of three, 250-man training companies, and turned out a total of over 2000 military police graduates in the months of its existence.

Graduates from the school fanned out all over the Sixth Army area and served commands in FECOM, Europe, Okinawa, Hawaii, the Caribbean, and the Panama Canal Zone. It took only one graduation class to establish the Center as one of the finest of its type in the country.

Companies entered eight-week training cycles following infantry basic. Military Police subjects included military justice, court procedures, investigative methods, authority and jurisdiction, town patrol, traffic control, procedures for incidents, military police forms, and riot control formation.

Other subjects entailed instruction in first aid, driver training, military courtesy, physical training, drill and ceremonies, supply economy, and chemical warfare. Weapons instruction provided knowledge of the .45 caliber pistol, the shotgun, the .45 caliber submachine gun, and the .50 caliber heavy machine gun. The combat skills committee was organized to include training in the use of weapon, technique of fire, hikes and marches, squad and platoon tactics, radio procedures, and gas mask drills.

Following the close of the Training Center, the battalion slipped into a high-geared nine-month advanced training cycle which took all four of the companies through individual training in general military and MP subjects.

The cycle was climaxed by a battalion-size bivouac at Camp Hunter Liggett. A strenuous, 48-hour Army Field Forces Test, judged by officers of Headquarters, Sixth Army and Fort Ord, yielded a grade of 93 per cent—a superior rating—one of the highest marks ever to be achieved by a Military Police unit of the Army.

Under One Roof!

CID, PMO, Merge with 505th; Use Top Detection Techniques

In May of this year the 60th Criminal Investigation Detachment, Headquarters at the Presidio, became attached to the 505th MP Battalion, bringing two organizations, of necessity used to working closely together in Bay Area crime prevention, into an even closer relationship of mutual aid.

In the same move Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, 505th commander, was made Presidio Provost Marshal and PMO operations were placed in the hands of 505th personnel.

Responsible for a sphere of operation which extends from the Oregon border, north, to Central California, south, the Investigative Branch of the PMO (60th CID) works hand in hand with municipal, state, and federal law enforcement agencies investigating everything from larceny to murder.

Far from being cloak-and-dagger specialists, the officers and men of the investigative branch, Presidio PMO, are working policemen scientifically attacking crime with every modern facility at their disposal.

Among the many and varied devices of modern criminology utilized by the detachment in its work are the newest fingerprint techniques, infrared photography, ultraviolet photography and lie detector, the latter being employed to eliminate suspects and used only with the consent of the examinee.

Numerous laboratories for processing of evidence are available to the investigators, one of the most

Mayor Robinson Salutes MP's Record

"It is with great pleasure that I salute the Military Police on this 13th anniversary of their founding.

"As Mayor of San Francisco, I am thoroughly aware of their great contribution to the maintenance of law and order in this city and their record and demeanor reflect great credit upon the military establishment and I am confident that with each succeeding anniversary their place and importance in the military establishment will be accorded greater and greater recognition.

"Elmer E. Robinson,
Mayor, San Francisco."



Local Unit's Crest Symbolizes MP Mission, Battalion Battle Honors

On the shoulders of men of the 505th rests, in the traditional green and gold of the Military Police Corps, the distinctive and decorative heraldic crest of the battalion.

The motto inscribed thereon—"Respice Finem"—translates from the Latin as "Look to the End."

The crest was designed by the Heraldic Branch of the Army Quartermaster Corps. The shield is green and yellow, the MPC colors. The fretty, or crossed lines, symbolize the protective function of the corps while the white chief, or top, alludes to the white accessories of the MP uniform. The three black fleurs-de-lis represent battle honors awarded the battalion for service in World War II in the campaigns of the Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe.



HERE'S YOUR BALL, SONNY, says Cpl. Luther Price of A Company, to some unidentified aspirant to Jack Kramer's crown. Courtesy and tact, bywords of the Military Police Corps, have been distinguishing characteristics of 505th personnel on duty around the Presidio for the past two years.

Pirates Scalped!

Soldiers Sink Navy With 20-0 Win In Heavy-Penalty Game

The Red Raider tidal wave rolled over Treasure Island last week for a penalty-heavy win of 20-0. The Raiders started strong, scoring in the first quarter, but slowed down to a scoreless three quarters until they came through with two more TDs for the total 20 point win in the last quarter.

In the eight penalties imposed on the locals, one was for back-field in motion and four were for off-sides. They lost fifteen yards on a holding penalty and another fifteen yards on a clipping call. A total of 70 yards was lost on penalties.

Sparkling the Raider gains, quarterback Don Burroughs completed eleven passed out of an attempted eighteen. Burroughs was responsible for 183 of the total Raider yardage gained in passing.

Halfback Bill Cochrane looked sharp on the running plays, carrying the ball for a total of 65 yards in the Pirate tilt and scoring one TD for the Raiders.

Lawrence Wilkinson, fullback, ran a total of 67 yards and was receiver of three completed passes.

The Raiders made sixteen first downs in the game, nine by rushing and seven by passes.

This was the season's second defeat for the Pirates. The previous week they suffered a loss to the Martinez eleven. In the Raider tilt they gained 120 yards on running plays and completed passes for an additional 97 yards.

Admission Free For Raider-Brave Tilt

Raider fans who want to see the local eleven in tomorrow's tilt with the Stanford Braves won't have to buy any tickets to the game. The meet is slated for 1400 hours at Palo Alto.

There will be no transportation available to Palo Alto, so fans will have to find their own means of travel, according to M/Sgt. Sid Domingue, Special Services NCO. Seems as though there's a regulation about Army buses competing with civilian lines.

A paratrooper's chute costs the Army approximately \$170.



OFF TO THE STREAMS is Pvt. Frank Gau of 6002 SU. He is drawing fishing tackle from Sfc. Leo Hanson at the Special Services Supply room in building 221. The fishing tackle, as well as tennis and golf equipment are available to troops of the Presidio and sub posts.

Fingerlings Grow An Inch a Month In Lake Merced

For some of the best summer trout fishing in coastal California, take San Francisco's No. 18 bus and get off at the corner of 39th Avenue and Sloat Boulevard.

From there it's only a quarter-mile hike over a well-marked macadam trail to metropolitan Lake Merced, whose waters this summer have yielded more than a thousand trout to boat fishermen alone. And that's not counting shore and pier anglers, mostly children, who did all right, too.

Lake Merced has everything, biologists and sportsmen agree. Built in the late 1800's as a city storage reservoir, the lake is fed by subterranean spring water.

Its cool depths support a fish food factory unparalleled outside a trout hatchery. The more than 300,000 rainbow trout fingerlings and 75,000 eastern brooks planted there in 1953 by the Department of Fish and Game are growing at a rate of more than an inch a month!

While summer trout fishing declines elsewhere in the coastal area as water becomes tepid and levels fall, spring-fed Lake Merced keeps on producing its daily limits of five trout each for thousands of city-bound San Franciscans.

Department biologists first discovered the lake's trout fishing potential in 1944, when they were asked in to help local sportsmen and the city recreation and park department improve the fishery.

The investigations led to chemical eradication of the lake's trash fish, and their replacement with catchable-sized rainbow trout.



QUARTERBACK DON BURROUGHS STEPS DEEP into the cup to launch a touchdown pass for the Presidians. Burroughs' aerial attack paid off for the local garrison in the bout with the Sailors—the Reds'

salvo of passes netted 190 yards against the blue-jackets. In the foreground, jersey 22, is soldier fullback, Lawrence Wilkinson.

Raiders Tangle With Stanford Braves In War Dance Tomorrow At Palo Alto

By Pvt. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Tomorrow at 1400 hours the Presidio Red Raiders meet the Stanford Braves at the Braves' home field in Palo Alto. Since the Stanford varsity goes to Oregon for the day and can take only 35 men, there's no telling who will show up on the Braves' squad to meet the Raiders.

The Raiders' starting lineup will be a little different from last week's starters against TI. In the backfield, Burroughs will start as quarterback, and Wilkinson in the fullback spot. Halves will be Bill Cochrane and Tony Mader.

Ends will be Jerry Wilson and John Gabrielson. Mario Masia and Frank Wilson fill the tackle positions. Guards will be Holstrom and either Roscoe Morris or Bob Trotter.

The Braves' lineup is made up mostly of sophomores from the farm and features a line average of 195 pounds.

Braves' quarterback Jack Lewis is a good running back and showed up well in a pass attack last week against Alameda. Fullback Scott Jones is another boy who looked good in the Braves' Alameda tilt last week in running plays. Pass snatcher Carl Isaacs at end for the Braves is another man to watch.

The Stanford Braves suffered in the Alameda match last week with a defeat, 27-7. However, they played a pretty sharp game and may well look better against the Raiders tomorrow. Braves' lineup:

Don Geddes . . . C	Carl Isaacs . . . E
Wes Wedge . . . LG	Frank Hook . . . E
Walt Eagle . . . RG	M. Rafferty . . . LH
Dale Smith . . . T	Jerry Angove RH
Phil Ritzau . . . T	Jack Lewis . . . QB
	Scott Jones . . . FB

Raider Grid Schedule

Tomorrow—Stanford Braves at Stanford (prior to Stanford-Oregon game), 1400 hrs.
*Oct. 2—Alameda NAS at Alameda, 1400 hrs.
Oct. 9—Martinez at PSF, 1400 hrs.
*Oct. 16—Hamilton AFB at Hamilton, 1400 hrs.
*Oct. 23—Edwards AFB at Edwards, 1400 hrs.
Oct. 30—Martinez at Martinez, 1400 hrs.
Nov. 6—Petaluma at Petaluma, 1400 hrs.
Nov. 13—Cal Ramblers at U. C., 1400 hrs. (prior to Cal-Oregon State).
Nov. 20—Coronado at PSF, 1400 hrs.
*Denotes Bay Area Armed Forces League games.



New Supply Shipment For Special Services Has Tennis, Golf Gear

The Post Special Services Office, at building 221, has just received a new shipment of athletic supplies for use of the Presidio officers and enlisted men.

According to supply sergeant, Sfc. Leo Hanson, the equipment includes golf clubs, tennis rackets and balls, and fishing tackle. There is tackle available for salt water fishing as well as fresh water fishing.

The athletic gear is loaned out on a seventy-two hour basis. All military personnel of the Presidio, Fort Scott, and other sub-posts are eligible to use it.

"We're very much interested in having the troops make full use of our facilities here," stated Sgt. Hanson. "We'll be glad to see you come in."

Special Price For Cal Games

Military personnel in uniform are invited to attend the University of California home games this season for the special price of one dollar. Cal fans in the service should enter the South Gate of Memorial Stadium in Berkeley.

The big three games for Cal, SC, UCLA and Stanford will all be played at home this season. Other home games are with San Jose State, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, and Washington State.

Correction!

In correction of an article appearing in last week's Star-Presidian sports pages, tickets to the Navy-Stanford game at Palo Alto are NOT available free of charge. The price of the ducats is \$3.75 each.

Sixth Army Wins!

Ord Takes All-Army Honors In Diamond Meet At Carson

Fort Ord, California, Sixth Army representative to the All-Army Baseball Tournament, defeated all contenders to win the championship at the recent diamond meet. The All-Army baseball teams gathered at Memorial Field in Colorado Springs, Colorado, for the tourney, under the auspices of Fort Carson, Colorado.

Fort Ord spotted Fort Jackson, South Carolina three runs in the first inning but then came back with a lusty seventeen hit attack to whip the southerners nine to six.

Ord and Jackson both used two pitchers, with ex-Colorado Springs Skysox hurler Chuck Selby getting the win. Southpaw Roy Pardue, property of the Cleveland Indians, took the loss. Ord opened their scoring in the second when after two outs Selby hit a home run over the center field wall scoring Jack Steinagel, who had singled ahead of him.

Ord scored two more times in the third on four hits. In the fourth, Ord manager, J. W. Porter, Detroit Tiger outfielder, hit a three run homer to sew up the game.

Jackson scored three more times in a futile seventh inning rally. The spark was a mighty three run homer by the Boston Redsox \$75,000 bonus baby, Haywood Sullivan.

In post game ceremonies the crowd of 3,500 saw Major General Thomas L. Harrold, Commanding General of Fort Carson, present the Ord and Jackson clubs with their champ and runner-up trophies.

Gen. Dean In Opener In New Fort Ord Links; Military Eligible to Play

Major General William F. Dean, Deputy Commander of the Sixth Army, was among the first foursome to open the new Fort Ord Golf Course recently.

Also in the foursome was trainee, Pvt. Joe Hicks, whose name was drawn by lot. Hicks drove the first ball on the new links. Major General E. K. Wright, Sixth Division Commander, and Major General Robert B. McClure (retired) completed the foursome.

The new course at Ord can handle approximately 400 golfers at maximum capacity on a normal day. The 6536-yard course has a par of 72.

All members of the military service, active or retired, and civilian dependents or guests are eligible to play the course. Fees are one dollar for officers and seventy-five cents for enlisted personnel. Civilian guests will pay a two dollar green fee on week days and three dollars on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.

Fort Ord Special Services operates the course.

21st Squeezes Win!

Engineers Strike Slow Rollers; Hold Top Spot In Keg League

The 21st Engineers retained first place rating in the Eastern Bowling League this week by trouncing the Slow Rollers 4-0. Builder Rothong topped his group with a roll of 209 high game and 163 average. Loser Thorne pinned 209 high game also and a close 162 average.

The 56th MRU No. 1 stayed in second place in league standings by beating the 6300 ASU's 3-1. Leader for the 56th was Williams who turned in 184 high game and a 158 average and strong man for the 6300 was Barber with 192, 170.

The Keystone Kops overcame last weeks loss by smashing the 56th MRU No. 2 by 4-0. Big gun for the Kops was Johnson who bowled 199 high game and 160 average. Nichols was tops for the 56th No. 2 with 189 and 154.

The Baker MPs byed with Harbor Defenders due to the MP bivouac in the southland. The game will be run off this week.

In the National Bowling League standings this week Det. 1, 6002 SU kept top prominence by their win over HQ Co. 6th Army. Evans was high scorer for the Duece due to his roll of 211 high game, which was the best individual high game scored for the league. Individual high series of 544 went also to a man from 6002, Van Ausdall. Lead score for the HQ team was Voshino's 191 high and 160 average.

Hill-Toppers No. 3 tied with Hill-Toppers No. 2 2-2. Top No. 3 Topper was Kemper who turned a 173 high game and 157 average. Carlisle for quintet No. 2 rolled 182, 162.

Coming from behind also were the Maroo's with their 3-1 take over the 102d MRU. Power for the winners was Bryant's 195 high

game and 175 average. MRU's might was Chinn who rolled 164, 156.

In the second week for the Western Bowling League, HQ Co. Sixth Army, smashed 6400 SU (recruiters) by 4-0, led by a phenomenal bowling spree by Gollnick, who pinned a 226 high game and an astonishing 614 total pinnage. Head bowler for the recruiters was Morgan with 201, 478.

The Flashers whipped the Sleuths 3-1, led by Flasher Renshaw's 175 high game and 496 total pins. The Sleuths' Gregor rolled 191, 474.

NATIONAL STANDINGS		
Team	Win	Lost
Detl, 6002 SU	10	2
Hill-Toppers, No. 3	8	4
HQ Co. 6th Army	8	4
Hill-Toppers No. 2	8	4
6513th SU	5	7
Maroo's	4	8
102nd MRU	3	9
Hill-Toppers No. 1	2	10

EASTERN STANDINGS		
Team	Win	Lost
21st Engrs.	13	3
56th MRU No. 1	12	4
Co. B 505th MP	8	4
6300 ASU	8	8
Slow Rollers	7	9
Keystone Kops	6	10
56th MRU No. 2	5	11
Harbor Defenders	1	11

WESTERN STANDINGS		
Team	Win	Lost
Tags	6	2
HQ Co. 6th Army	6	2
Sleuths	5	3
Flashers	4	4
Engr. 6th Army	4	4
6400 SU	3	5
99th Engr.	3	5
Topos	1	7

Wide Variety In LAH Gym

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★



MP HEAVY, Cpl. Billy Hobbs, started weight lifting in the Army. He's assigned to Company A of the 505th MP Battalion at the Presidio.

An afternoon in the gym at Letterman Army Hospital finds troops from the hospital and from the Presidio using the many and varied facilities available there. The gym is open daily and features basketball courts, badminton equipment, and the necessities for a workout with boxing gloves, as well as the weight-lighting and body-building equipment.

Cpl. Billy Hobbs is stationed with Able Company of the 505th MP Battalion. He has recently returned from an assignment at the Yuma Test Station at Yuma, Arizona, and has since been working out regularly with the weights.

Hobbs became interested in weight-lifting while stationed here at the Presidio. He found not only equipment at the Letterman gym, but also always someone to lend a helping hand in learning the weights as well. He is now "pressing" nearly 150 pounds with the bar bell.

Rowing on the exerciser is Pfc. Morrie Emigh, who is now a patient in Letterman Hospital. Emigh served in Korea with the supply engineers. Planning to return to college when he is discharged from the service, he works out in the gym to keep in shape.



It is unlawful to injure or capture California sea lions except under permit or except from a boat when lions are damaging fish or gear.

According to California Hunting and Fishing Regulations, it is unlawful to have in possession any device capable of or to be used in the silencing of the report of any firearm.



PFC. MORRY EMIGH keeps fit on the LAH gym's rowing machine. Emigh, now a Letterman patient, served in Korea with the supply engineers.

Table Tennis Tourney Prelims Start Monday

Fifteen Presidio table-tennisers are slated to meet each other across the green table this Monday as the 1954 Post Ping-Pong Championship gets underway at the Presidio Service Club, 1300 hours.

Three Presidio aces will be picked from the contestants to represent the garrison at the coming All-Sixth Army prelims at Letterman Army Hospital, 20-22 October.

Pairings, released by Post Special Services this week, are as follows: Pfc. Guy Clum, 99th Engineer Co., Bye; Cpl. Conrad Marshall, Detachment 2, 6002 SU, vs. Pfc. James Ward, 542nd Engineer Co.; Pfc. Bob Hunt, 551st Engineer Co. vs. Pfc. Tom Jensen, Detachment A, 6002 SU; Pvt. Al Buckignani, 542nd Engineer Co. vs. Cpl. Alvin Harp, 16th Base Post Office.

Cpl. George Baker, 30th Engineer Group, vs. Cpl. Bob Carter, Detachment 1, 6002 SU; Pvt. Anthony Pappa, 660th Engineer Co., vs. Sgt. Gerald Garner, 30th Engineer Group; Pvt. Wilbur Jones, Detachment 1, 6002 SU, vs. Cpl. Ken Klopp, Detachment 1, 6002 SU; Pfc. R. Perla, 102d MRU, vs. M/Sgt. Sid Domingue, Detachment 1, 6002 SU.

20 Hoop Teams Spark Winter Intra-Murals

A sign-up of 20 unit basketball teams in forthcoming winter league play promised to make this year's intra-mural casaba action the hottest in many years.

The loop, scheduled to commence Monday, 4 October, and continue through 7 February, 1955, will schedule three games per night, five nights a week at the Fort Scott Gym.

The entries will be divided into two leagues, the American and National.

Units signed for coming action include Headquarters, Sixth Army, 16th Base Post Office Co., 21st Engineer Co., Headquarters Co., 30th Engineer Group, 46th Ordnance, 99th Engineer Co., 102d MRU, Hill Toppers, 315th Engineer Co., Headquarters Co., 505th MP Bn., 505th MP, 537th Engineer Co., 542nd Engineer Co., 551st Engineer Co., 660th Engineer Co., Detachment 1, 6002 SU, 9206th Headquarters Detachment, Fort Mason, Headquarters, 9th AAA Bn., and 110th Transportation Platoon.

Life of an Army parachute under normal conditions is between four and five years.



QUEEN OF THE GRIDIRON is crowned at the recent football dance at the Presidio Service Club by Lt. Col. Roger L. Bilewicz of Headquarters, Sixth Army. The young lady of the hour is Joan Barban, secretary for the Sixth Army Medical Section.

Review Honors Four Centuries Service

A storybook retirement ceremony unfolded on the Presidio Parade ground yesterday afternoon as 14 officers stood a colorful and resplendent retreat review that wrote finis to careers that spanned more than four centuries of gallant service to country.

Numbered in the group were soldiers who had fought and bled on the shores of more than 20 countries. A prisoner of war who had been captured before WWII. A former enlisted man who had risen to the rank of a general officer with the Finance Corps. And a colonel who had commanded one of the Army's last mounted cavalry regiments.

While on hand to lead this final tribute to this illustrious group of combat veterans was the Congressional Medal of Honor winner and hero of the Korean conflict, Major General William F. Dean, deputy commanding general of Sixth Army.

Noted here are but a few of the numerous highlights in the careers of these officers.

Brig. General S. B. Elkins, Sixth Army Finance officer, entered the Alabama National Guard as a private in 1916, served on the Mexican border and then in France where he was commissioned and



General Elkins

decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action. Serving at Pearl Harbor on 7 December 1941, General Elkins returned to this country early in 1942 and served the remainder of World War II as Fiscal officer with the Army Service forces. He has also been Staff

Finance Officer for the European command, budget and fiscal director on the staff of the military governor, U. S. zone in Germany, and assistant Chief of Finance of the Army.

Colonel William W. Jenna, on duty in Formosa since 1952, was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, class of 1917. He spent many years as an instructor at the Academy, first in French and later as associate professor of modern languages. During World War II, the colonel served in Hawaii and the Southwest Pacific.

Colonel Michael Buckley, Jr., was graduated from the Academy with the class of 1923. Ordered to North Africa as an observer with the British Eighth Army in 1941. Colonel Buckley was captured by Romel's Afrika corps near Tobruk in November of that year. He was returned to the United States in June 1942 following a prisoner exchange, and then spent two years in Washington, D. C., with Army Ground Force Headquarters. He has also served at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and, since 1953, at Santa Clara University.

Colonel John M. Pesek, who was deputy chief of staff for Sixth Army from 1947 to 1951, has been serving as director of personnel



Colonel Marcus

Allied forces, Southern Europe, since that time. His class at West Point was 1919 and prior to World War II, he spent eight years as an instructor there. From 1942 to 1944, Colonel Pesek was in Washington with the War department and Army Ground Forces Headquarters, and then served in Italy with

the 15th Army group headquarters.

Colonel Morris A. Marcus, Sixth Army's Adjutant General since October 1951, is a native San Franciscan. Commander of one of the Army's last mounted cavalry regiments, he served in the cavalry almost continually following his graduation from West Point in 1921 until 1944. From 1945 until 1947, Colonel Marcus was in the Philippines as director of the recovered personnel division, General Headquarters, and in that capacity was largely responsible for the training of personnel to effect recovery of U. S. personnel from Japanese prisoner of war camps and the processing of their records.

Colonel Carroll D. Hudson, who has been Sixth Army Ordnance officer since 1952, was graduated from Stanford University, class of 1922. Following Navy service as an enlisted man in World War I, he was commissioned in the Army Reserve following completion of ROTC training at Stanford. During World War II, Colonel Hudson commanded Redstone arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama, and following the war was assigned with various Ordnance units in the Philippines and Ryukyus command. In 1948 he returned to reactivate Redstone as the Ordnance

(Please turn to page 2)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 18

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 1 October, 1954

'Service Is Primary'!

Says DPC in Feature Story On Post Commissary Store

"SERVICE," in spirit and deed, has been the by-word of the United States Army Quartermaster Corps since its inception in 1775.

The new Quartermaster at the Presidio, Lt. Colonel Walter McCarthy, Jr., has set as his goal the full realization of the traditional Quartermaster mission. He has been reviewing his facilities designed to provide service for service people, with the idea in mind: "How can we make the service better?"

Exemplifying the myriad services performed by the Quartermaster Corps for service personnel all over the world is the commissary store.

In order to provide military patrons with a better opportunity to utilize the store during off-duty hours, a new operating schedule will become effective Wednesday, 6 October, as follows:

STORE HOURS

All Authorized Personnel

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

1045-1300 hours

1300-1400 closed

1400-1730 hours

The second step will be the installation of a self-service meat department to eliminate the waiting time that is now so annoying to each customer wanting to purchase meat. Another project will be the rearrangement of other stock on the shelves in a more logical fashion.

The parking problem and carry-out system, two of the most severe problems, are now undergoing study, with the objective of making it better for the

(Please turn to page 5)

Home Front Aid!

Nylon body armor, which proved so effective in cutting the battle casualty rate in Korea, could be used equally as effectively by civilians in event of bombing attack, is the opinion of three Army medical officers.

Lt. Colonel Robert H. Holmes, Major William F. Enos, Jr., and Captain James C. Boyer, of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D. C., pointed out recently that armor similar to that which protected soldiers and Marines in Korea against chest and abdominal wounds,

Historical Significance Seen!

Transfer of RTC Designations Slated by Dept. of Army

Four of the Army's regimental combat team designations will be transferred in late November and early December as part of an Army plan to restore historical and traditional unit associations, the Department of Army announced this week.

The transfers involve no movement of troops.

Units affected by the transfers are the 29th Regimental Combat Team, now at Okinawa; the 30th Regimental Combat team at Fort Benning, Georgia; the 65th Regimental Combat Team, a component of the 3rd Infantry Division, which was recently announced as being withdrawn from Korea for return to

the United States, and the 296th Regimental Combat Team, a Puerto Rican National Guard unit now in active federal service in Puerto Rico.

The 29th Regimental Combat Team will have its personnel and equipment transferred to the 75th Regimental Combat Team. The 75th will be activated on Okinawa so that the transfer can be accomplished late in November. The 29th designation will then be returned to Fort Benning, Georgia, its traditional home.

Personnel and equipment of the 30th at Fort Benning, currently a separate non-division unit, will be transferred to the 29th Regimental Combat Team. The 30th designation will then be restored to the 3rd Infantry Division, its historic parent unit since 1917, except for the period of the Korean conflict.

The designation of the 65th Regimental Combat Team, for many years a regular Army unit of Puerto Rican heritage, is being separated from the 3rd Infantry Division, to which it was assigned during the Korean fighting, and returned to Puerto Rico. Personnel and equipment of the 296th will be transferred to the 65th. The 269th designation will then be returned to control of the commonwealth of Puerto Rico in conformity with Public Law 461, 82nd Congress.

Except for the transfer from the 29th Regimental Combat Team to the 75th on Okinawa, all changes in designation will take place concurrently with the transfer of the personnel and equipment from the 47th Infantry (Viking) Division, a Minnesota and North Dakota National Guard Division, to the 3rd Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Georgia, early in December.



"HAPPY BIRTHDAY" for the Military Police Corps was observed on Friday with a cake 'n' coffee affair held in the office of the Sixth Army Provost Marshal. Here, Brigadier General Richard G. Prather, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, cuts the cake as Colonel Shaffer

F. Jarrell, left, Sixth Army Provost Marshal, and Colonel Carol V. Cadwell, former Sixth Army Provost Marshal and recently deputy Provost Marshal General of the Army, look on. Actual anniversary, which was the Corps' 13th, was observed on 26 September.

No Man for Details

(The following dramatic essay was third-place winner in the recently concluded contest, whose theme was Utilization and Conservation of Army Equipment. Subsequent weeks will see the running of second- and first-place winners.)

By Pvt. Dick Stewart

Corporal Cain considered himself a good soldier. He was good on the firing range, good on the squad tactics exercises, and generally "a good man" around the company. He had made his rating very quickly.

The men in his squad all thought highly of Corporal Cain. He played it square with them, never riding them unnecessarily, especially about little things like keeping boots in good shape, or keeping field gear in good order. He wasn't even very particular about the rifles, except just before the company commander's inspection. Yes, Corporal Cain's was a good squad to be a part of.

"It's soldiering that really counts," he would say. "We can take care of these little details when the time comes."

The time came when the company was ordered overseas to take part in the torturous Korean struggle. But the orders came suddenly, and there wasn't time to have boots repaired or to check field equipment or to make sure all the squad had complete uniforms.

"Don't worry," Corporal Cain said, with confidence in his voice. "We'll take care of it when we get over there."

So Corporal Cain's squad left with the company and within a few days they were all aboard the troopship headed overseas. The ship was crowded to capacity and along with the sea-sickness and discomfort there was a heady air of excitement about going into battle. Little details were easily forgotten.

The debarkation point was a turmoil of activity. There were so many things to be done in such a short time. Rifles had to be issued, field rations, gas masks, all the necessities of combat in the field. The company was able to take care of these things with amazing speed and efficiency. All but Corporal Cain's squad. They hadn't been trained to bother with these little details.

"Don't worry," Corporal Cain said. "They'll take care of us when the time comes."

Corporal Cain's outfit replaced an exhausted line company at the front. The misery and agony of combat came to them all of a sudden. They had to season themselves quickly to the fear, to the cold, to the hunger, and to all the inseparable tortures of battle. And worse of all, the inevitable patrols behind the enemy lines.

Corporal Cain's squad was one of the first to go on a patrol. It was a particularly long and hazardous patrol, requiring a long, rapid, and silent march through the darkness. But Cain was ready to take on the task.

He gathered his men together for briefing. To his dismay, he found that he had to leave his assistant squad leader behind, because the man's rifle wouldn't fire and there was no time to borrow another one. He had neglected to replace a faulty firing pin.

So they started out, one man short. The march was extremely tiring because they had to move so fast and so silently. Sometime before midnight they stopped for a brief rest. The men were tired and hungry, but there was nothing to eat because Corporal Cain hadn't bothered to secure the ration packs onto the pack of the man who was to carry them. They had fallen off somewhere on the march.

After a few moments rest, the squad started on in the icy darkness. Less than a mile under way, two of the men stopped Cain.

"We can't go on," they said. "The holes in our boots have worn through and our feet have blistered."

Corporal Cain was frightened now. But there was nothing to do but leave them behind. It would be impossible for them to keep up the pace with blistered feet. So six of the nine men of the squad went on to attempt to carry out the mission.

As they crept silently through the darkness, Cain noticed that the moon was coming out slowly from behind the heavy clouds. Automatically he looked around to check the camouflage of his men. With a sinking feeling, he saw a pretty silver reflection from the rim of one of the men's helmet. He remembered then, that a few days before he had seen the man digging at a fox hole, using his helmet as a shovel. The earth had worn away the dull paint from the helmet's rim and polished the gleaming steel.

It was too late when he reached the man to cover the bright steel with mud. There was a shot, and then a volley of shots. There was time only to take cover.

The attackers were small in number, Cain soon deduced from the rifle flashes. He and his squad emptied their rifles again and again in the direction of the enemy fire. He thought that they must have dropped half of the enemy patrol, judging from the decreased fire from that direction. He reached to his cartridge belt for another clip and fumbled around. There were no more.

Corporal Cain signaled to the ammo carriers for more clips. They held up empty hands, showing that there were no more. He crawled over to them.

"What about the extra boxes?" His voice was shaking.

"They were too heavy so we left them where we stopped to rest."

Corporal Cain was filled with horror. There was nothing to do but try to run for it. And the enemy fire was still coming at them.

With the few clips left among the squad they attempted a covering fire as they started the retreat. When the ammo ran out it turned into a frantic scramble, every man for himself. Corporal Cain just kept running.

What seemed an eternity later, the darkness was silent again. Cain stopped to count his men. There was one left.

"The others . . ." he said weakly.

There was no answer.

The two men crept silently back through the darkness. After a while they noticed an unnatural heap of something ahead of them. It was one of the men who had stayed behind because his boots had given out; his body was perforated. What was left of the other was sprawled nearby.

"Mission, failure!" Corporal Cain thought to himself.

Maybe he thought too, that he might just as well have slain his brother soldiers with his own hand. His squad had been annihilated by his simple carelessness in handling supplies.

Retirements

(Continued from page 1)

★ ★ ★

Corps Rocket and Guided Missile research and development center.

Colonel John G. Howard has served the Sixth Army Inspector General's section since 1952. He was graduated from the Military Academy with the class of 1920, and during World War II, served as Division Artillery commander of the 11th Armored division in Europe. Following the war, Colonel Howard served with occupation forces in Germany.

Colonel Wayne B. Gardner was commissioned in the Army Reserves in 1934. He served two years of World War II as Base Section and Advanced Headquarters Finance officer in China and Burma, and, following his return to this country late in 1944, served in Seattle, in the office of the Chief of Finance in Washington, as Comptroller of the Third Army, and, since last January, with the Sixth Army Finance section.

Colonel Herbert J. Witte is a graduate of the University of Iowa College of Medicine. In England and France in 1944-45, he was executive officer of the 201st General hospital. In 1946 he commanded the station hospital for the Peiping, China, Headquarters group and from 1947 to 1950, he served in Korea with the 377th Station hospital, the 14th Corps and as advisor to the surgeon general of the Republic of Korea Army. He has been with the Medical section of Headquarters Sixth Army since 1952.

Colonel Giles D. Stephens has served both the Marine Corps and the Army, the former from 1918 to 1927 and the latter from 1937-1938 and again from 1940 to the present. Graduate of the University of Southern California college of law, class of 1932, Colonel Stephens was in the Pacific from 1943-1945 as automotive officer for the South Pacific, and during the period 1951 to 1954, he was commander of the Dachau Military post in Germany. He joined the Ordnance section of Headquarters Sixth Army early this year.

Lt. Colonel Charles E. Bear enlisted in the Army in 1925 and came through the ranks before receiving his commission. During World War II, he served with the 10th Army on Okinawa and then spent two years in Korea with the 24th Corps. From 1946 to 1948 he was on occupation duty in Japan and Korea and from December 1951 to July 1953 Colonel Bear was with Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea.

Lt. Colonel Myron A. Everett enlisted in the Army in 1925, and upon completion of OCS in 1942, was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers. He was at Pearl Harbor on 7 December 1941, and served two tours in the Far East, one during and one after World War II, the latter in Japan from 1947 to 1949.

Lt. Colonel Raymond C. Johnson enlisted in the Army in 1925 and was commissioned in the Army Reserve in 1936. His World War II service was in China, and in 1952 he returned to the Far East for service in Japan with the 16th Corps which lasted until this summer when he was assigned to the California Military district.

Lt. Colonel Raymond E. White enlisted in the Army in 1921. During World War II he served with the Signal corps in the China-Burma-India theatre. From 1947 to 1952, Colonel White was with Headquarters, European command. He has been with the Signal section of Headquarters Sixth Army since August 1953.

Recently Assigned

Captain George F. Otte, Jr., has begun his duties in the Information section of Headquarters Sixth Army, where he is to be chief of the press branch. Captain Otte, whose branch is Armor, is beginning a three-year utilization tour in information and public relations, having just completed the 14-month graduate school, University of Missouri, where he received his M.A. in journalism.

Captain Otte was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, class of 1946, and subsequently attended the basic officers Armored school, Fort Knox, Kentucky, and the parachute and glider course, Fort Benning, Georgia. And, just prior to the University of Missouri assignment, spent nine months at Fort Knox for the advanced officers Armored course.

In 1947 the captain was ordered to Germany where he spent three years with the U. S. Constabulary, and, upon his return to this country, he was assigned for two years in the office of the chief of staff, Washington, D. C.

The captain's wife and son, presently in Santa Ana, California, will join him here when quarters are available.

Lt. Norma J. Redmon has been assigned as executive officer of the WAC detachment, Presidio of San Francisco.

Enlisting in the WAC three years ago, Lt. Redmon attended basic, leadership and O.C.S. at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Her first duty assignment was in recruiting, where she served two years with station in Syracuse, New York. Just prior to her present assignment, she completed seven months as commander of the Fort Mason WAC detachment.

Lt. Redmon is a native of Phoenix, Arizona, where she attended the University of Arizona for two years prior to entry into the WAC.

CWO John N. Luna is now the assistant supply officer of Headquarters company, 6000 SU, Presidio of San Francisco.

He returned recently from service in the Far East where he served first in Korea from May 1952 to March 1953 with the 443rd Quartermaster Base depot, then from March to November with MAAG in Tokyo, and finally from November 1953 to July of this year as salvage officer, Post Quartermaster section, Camp Drew, Japan.

Nine of Mr. Luna's 14 years of Army service were enlisted, and he received his warrant in June 1950, while serving with the Virginia Military district.

His World War II service included 33 months in the ETO with the 102nd Division and the Austria Quartermaster Base depot. Mrs. Luna has accompanied her husband here.

CWO Charles H. Shannon has, for the past 13 months, been a member of the 32nd Engineer Construction group in Korea. His first three months there were spent with the 308th CIC Detachment, 8th Army.

Mr. Shannon has now been assigned as assistant Post Motor officer, Presidio of San Francisco.

A member of the Army for the past 14 and one-half years, he received his warrant in April 1943 while with the 4th Ar-

mored division. He served a year in the ETO with the 266th Engineer Combat battalion during World War II, and has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant as well as all appropriate theatre ribbons.

Mr. Shannon has attended the Armed Forces school at Fort Knox, Kentucky, as well as the CI Training school in Tokyo. Mrs. Shannon and their three children have accompanied him here to his new assignment.

CWO Nicholas T. Paul is newly assigned to the administrative branch, Adjutant General section, Headquarters Sixth Army. His last duty station was Camp Stoneman, California, where he served 14 months as Post personnel officer.

Receiving his warrant in August 1942 while serving in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Mr. Paul next went to the Pacific theatre where he served at Hawaii, Guam and Saipan with an automatic weapons battalion. For two and one-half years he served with the Marianas-Bonins command.

His next tour was four years in the ETO spent on occupation duty at Stuttgart Military post, Germany, where he was Post personnel officer.

Mr. Paul has been a member of the Army for 18 years. His wife and their three children have accompanied him here.

CWO John T. Drake has begun his new assignment as commandant of the AG Administrative school, Headquarters Sixth Army. His last duty assignment was in Korea, where, for 16 months, he was classification and assignment officer, 9th Corps.

In January, 1943, Mr. Drake received his warrant while serving at Fort Ord, California, and in April of that year began an overseas tour that took him to Attu, Alaska, Kwajalein, the southern Philippines and Okinawa as assistant commander of the 32nd Regiment, 7th Infantry Division, and finally, in November 1945, to the Hawaii Personnel center where he remained until February 1947.

He has been decorated with the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Clusters, the Combat Infantry Badge, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, the Korean Presidential Unit citation and two Philippine decorations.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

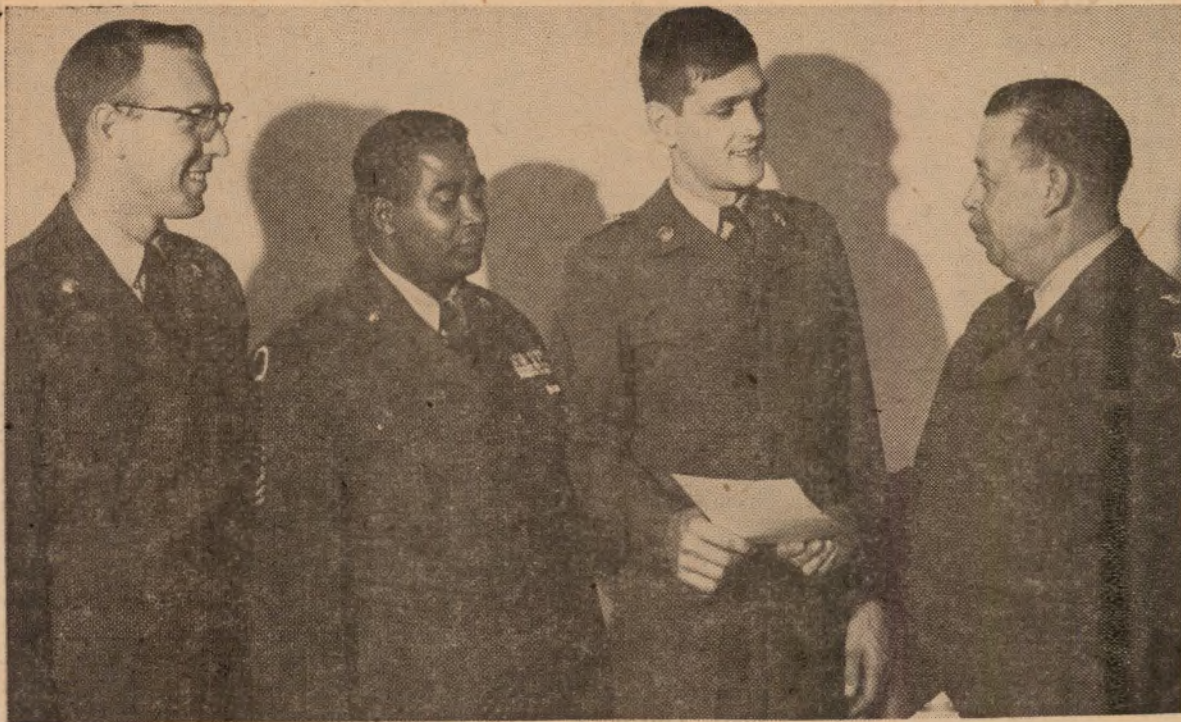
Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post T&E Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



ESSAY WINNERS—It was cash on the line this Tuesday for first, second and third place winners of the recent essay contest on Utilization and Conservation of Government Equipment. Checks were presented by Colonel H. R. Waller, Post Comptroller (left), to (l. to r.) Pvt. Dick Stewart, I&E Section, third-place;

M/Sgt. Paul S. Scott, Unit Advisor's Office, CMD, second-place, and Cpl. Bruce Lansbury, C Company, 505th Military Police Battalion, first-place winner. Prizes were \$25.00, \$15.00 and \$10.00, respectively, for winner and runners-up.

505th MP Wins!

Franklin Analogy Wins Essay Contest for Local Soldier

The question as to how best we may apply utilization and conservation of equipment in the Army brought a wide variety of suggestions in the recent essay contest on that subject sponsored by the Post S-4 section and under the supervision of Captain Clinton D. Regelin, Post T.I.&E. officer.

The winning essay, by Cpl. Bruce Lansbury of C Company, 505th MP Bn., suggested an Army-wide return to the sentiment typified by the cost-conscious fathers of our country, such as Benjamin Franklin, who were aghast at the idea of a national debt of \$10,000.

Second-place M/Sgt. Paul S. Scott, of the Unit Advisor's office, California Military District, presented his appeal in terms of taxes. Every cent we lose through bad utilization and conservation in the Army, says Sergeant Scott, we pay out of our own pockets.

Pvt. Dick Stewart, Detachment 1, 6002 SU, third-place winner, built his case upon a dramatic essay involving one Corporal Cain, who thought he knew everything there was to know about soldiering until one fateful day he took a squad out on patrol and returned with two men.

Pvt. Stewart's poignant story points out in dramatic terms that if we waste now, we are likely to regret it in some life-and-death situation in the future.

Prizes included \$25.00 for first place; \$15.00 for second, and \$10.00 for third. The awards were made by Colonel H. R. Wal-

ler, Post Comptroller, and were drawn from Central Post Funds.

Judges in the contest, which closed Monday, included Captain Clinton D. Regelin, Post T.I.&E. Officer and Assistant S-3; Captain Robert E. Meiser, S-4, and Mr. Kenneth Erwin, Editor of the *Star-Presidian*.

Judging was deadlocked between the first and second place winners, and Major Clarence Bacon, Post S-3, was called in to break the tie.

The three winning essays will be run on succeeding weeks in the *Star-Presidian*, starting today. Turn to page 2, editorial column, for Pvt. Stewart's third place entry.

RO Insignia!

A proposal recently submitted to the Army suggests the authorization for an appropriate insignia for reserve officers serving on active duty as noncommissioned officers.

The proposal just submitted either would bring back the green sleeve braid of World War I vintage or adopt a special chevron. The latter would be the regular chevron with a seal of the United States, identical to an officer's cap device, in the center.



GOOD FOOD AND GOOD TALK went together at the observance Friday of the Military Police Corps' 13th birthday in the office of the Sixth Army Provost Marshal. Here Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander, Presidio of San Francisco, converses with M/Sgt. John B. Schmidt, member of the Military Police Corps since 1940, who is presently assigned to the Provost Marshal section.

Operation Paper Chase Has Good Starting Results

The third conference on Operation Paper Chase was held last Friday in the Post Theater where Colonel Claude Burbach, Sixth Army Deputy Chief of Staff-Comptroller, commended the conferees on the first few days results and expressed his gratitude for their enthusiastic support. He pointed out that although the project had been launched but five days previously, surprisingly good results had been achieved in reducing the Sixth Army's internal reporting workload.

Rescission of Sixth Army Headquarters directives no longer necessary to operations, the subject covered in the second conference, has already produced the rescinding of 39 headquarters directives and the simplification of 23 more.

A review of 50 controlled Sixth Army reports in connection with Project No. 1 resulted in the elimination or reduction of 415 reports per year.

It was pointed out that if all the file papers in this headquarters were placed end to end they would stretch 5,000 miles. There are also 60,000 copies of "Classified Material Register and Receipt" form in the AG Record files, plus approximately 80,000 more held in staff section files. The prevention of this snowballing of classified material was one of the main aims of the third conference.

Project No. 4 discussed the overlapping responsibilities and activities in the administrative workload and how to ferret out duplication and overlapping of effort.

On the first of October the fifth conference will discuss "Unnecessary Restrictive Policies Imposed by Sixth Army," and on the fifth of October conference No. 6 will be on "Impact of Restrictive Policies Imposed by Department of the Army."

Lewis Film Fun!

Approximately 600 soldiers of the 44th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington, went to the Yakima Firing Center to take part in filming scenes for the forthcoming motion picture, "To Hell and Back."

Filming of the battle scenes for the movie, which depicts the military career of Audie Murphy, World War II's most decorated soldier and now a Hollywood star, will last about 20 days.

Models and Movies!

Disaster Relief Program Slated For Harmon Armory Thursday

"Army Disaster Relief Operations," covering a subject of vital importance in today's uncertain world, will highlight the coming week's activities in Harmon armory, Bldg. 649, located at the California Military district area of the Presidio.

There, on Thursday at 2000 hours, the Sixth Army Mobile Instructional and Demonstration team No. 1, composed of Major Richard F. Dennison and Captain Albert J. Budjako, will present a fascinating panorama of problems, plans and actions in case disaster should strike.

The presentation will be given from the Army standpoint, and will include a resume of major disasters, Army policies which form the basis for future planning and preparedness, and a movie on "Your Army in Disaster Relief."

The two-hour program is scheduled primarily to give inactive duty training to Army Reserve personnel. However, all Reservists, National Guard, ROTC, and others who are interested, are invited to attend, as the lecture will include information of value to anyone who might conceivably become connected with any phase of relief from disaster.

Major Dennison, officer in charge of the team, is commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment, Fort Ord, Calif. He has a total of 49 months overseas service in the Aleutians, Philippines, and in Korea, where he served as battalion commander in the 15th Infantry, 3rd Division.

A graduate of the University of Montana, he wears the Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Republic of Korea Presidential Citation, and the Combat Infantryman's badge.

Captain Budjako is an Information and Education officer with the 6th Infantry Division at Fort Ord. In his 46 months of overseas service, he was a platoon leader with the 5th Cavalry, and a property officer for Hq., Second Major Port at Yokohama.

He is a graduate of the Adjutant

General school, Armed Forces Information school and the Auto Maintenance School. Captain Budjako wears the Silver Star, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Combat Infantryman's badge and the Gliderman's badge.

CG Lauds Hunter Liggett CO at Parade, Review

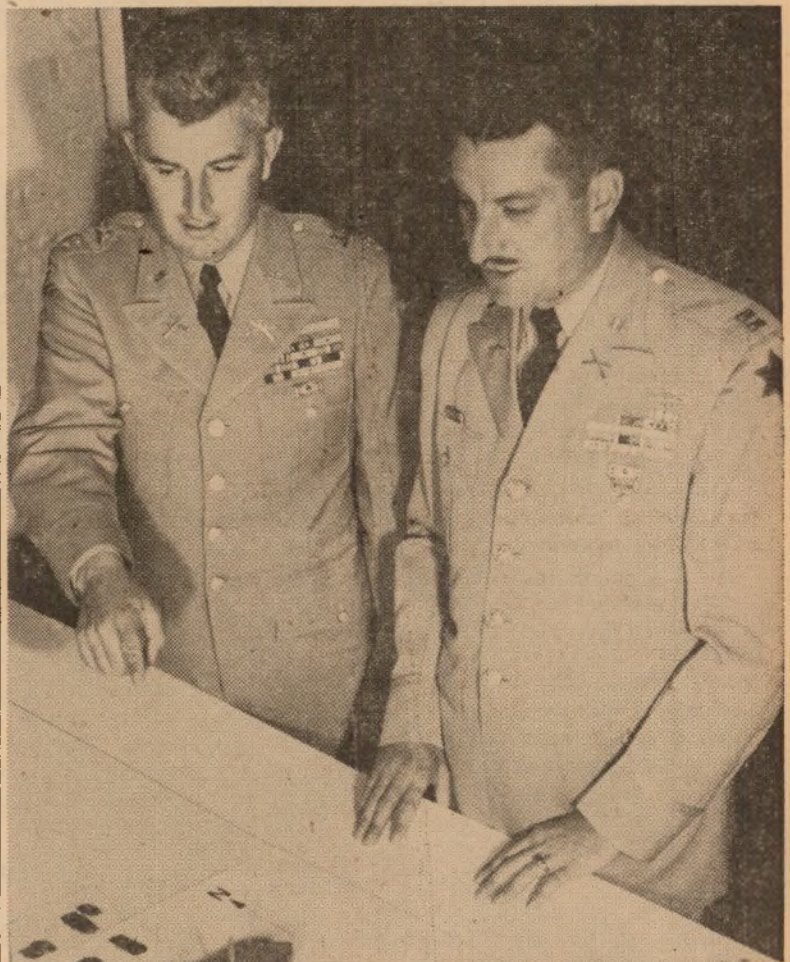
Colonel George C. Mergens, Commanding Officer of Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, received a Certificate of Achievement from Lt. Gen. W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, at a parade and review at the reservation last Friday on the eve of his retirement after more than 35 years of service.

A native of Portland, Ore., Colonel Mergens was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1923. During his military career he performed staff duties and was commanding officer of Infantry units, and from 1932 until 1938 was with the academic department of the Infantry School.

For a year prior to going to Hunter Liggett, he was Assistant Deputy Chief of the U. S. Military Assistance Group to Korea.

His decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

Following his retirement, Colonel and Mrs. Mergens will make their home at 185 San Leandro Way, San Francisco, Calif.



DISASTER RELIEF OPERATIONS for this model community are among the complex and varied hypothetical problems which will be demonstrated in a program set for Thursday at 2000 hours in Harmon armory, California Military district, Presidio of San Francisco. The above pair is the Sixth Army's Mobile Instructional and Demonstration team No. 1, who will present the program titled, "Army Disaster Relief Operations," which is open to all interested personnel. The men, both stationed at Fort Ord, include Major Richard F. Dennison, CO of the 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment, and Captain Albert J. Budjako, T.I.&E officer with the Sixth Infantry Division.

Changeover Now!

Winter Uniform Becomes SOP For Post, Sixth Army Today

Winter has officially arrived on the Presidio!

Yesterday was the last day in which it was permissible for Presidio military personnel to wear cotton khaki summer wear. The changeover to fulltime Class A, shade 33, wool serge uniforms for duty wear, formations and ceremonies, began today.

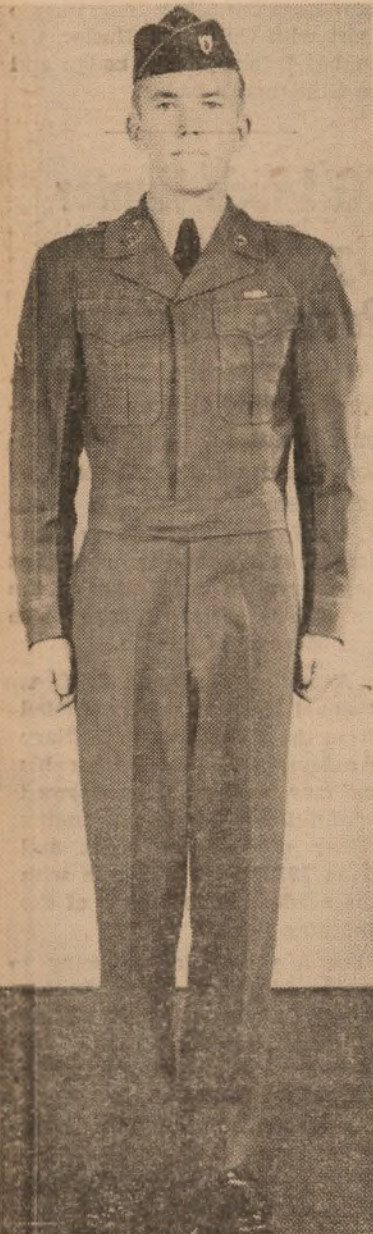
The ruling came last week in a memorandum posted at Presidio Headquarters, aimed at

fatigue jacket tucked inside trousers, and the trouser legs bloused over the tops of the boots.

Particular emphasis was placed on the responsibility of unit commanders to ensure the proper uniform wear of every man under their commands. Appropriate insignia will be worn with all classes of uniform. Boots, leather articles, and insignia will be kept polished.

Articles of civilian jewelry, such as watch chains, collar pins, tie clasps, should not be worn exposed. There should be no mixture of different classes of uniforms.

When the shirt is worn as an outer garment the sleeves will be rolled down and buttoned and the necktie tucked in below the second button. Hair will be neatly trimmed.



raising the standards of uniform wear on Post, by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander.

A clarification of the Post Headquarters' announcement, published in last week's *Star-Presidian*, was released also this week.

The article last week interpreted the memorandum as disallowing the wearing by officers of anything but OD's while on duty, unless an official commitment required use of the officers' semi-dress during duty hours or immediately following, and the wearing of anything but semi-dress and tropicals off-duty or off-post.

According to the clarification, officers on duty with troop units will wear the uniform prescribed for their unit, with the exception of those supervising fatigue details. In the latter case, officers will always wear Class A OD uniforms.

Concurrent with the Post regulation, a Headquarters, Sixth Army, staff memorandum likewise named today as the official changeover date to winter uniform.

Another important aspect of the Post memorandum was the shift from cotton utility cap to the wind-resistant "field cap" for all enlisted men on details. From now on, only prisoners will be allowed to wear the utility headgear.

On fatigue details, enlisted men will wear Class B uniform with a stiffener inside their field caps, with cap square on the head, the



Japanese Joint Staff Head Due at Presidio For Official HQ. Visit

Lt. General Keize Hayashi, Chairman of the Japanese Joint Staff Council (equivalent of the Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff), will arrive in the Presidio on Friday, 1 October, for an official visit to Headquarters Sixth Army. Honors will be rendered for the General, on his way back from Washington, D. C., in front of the Presidio Officers' Mess, at 1030 hours.

Military personnel and their dependents or guests are invited to observe this ceremony which will include participation by the Sixth Army Pipe Band and a demonstration by the Presidians.

It is requested that section chiefs release personnel to the extent practicable to observe this affair.

In addition, the ceremony is open to the general public.



DOLLS GALORE! A sort of children's paradise has been set up at Presidio's Toyland this week for pre-Christmas shopping convenience of Bay Area Exchange patrons, and Presidio Nursery pupils. Patti Hurlbut (left) and Mary Beth Moore seemed to be in a state

of delightful confusion amid the piles of dolls as they previewed the Christmas display this week. Shop opened yesterday for business, will remain open 0900-1800 hours weekdays, 0900-1200 hours Saturday, till Christmas.

Toys Galore!

Saint Nicholas Starts Early, Strong, at Presidio's Toyland

Santa Claus has come to the Presidio!

He came yesterday, in fact, with the opening of Toyland, an outlet for playthings set up annually for the Christmas trade by the Bay Area Exchange Office. It is located in Building 566 on Ruger Street, next door to the Post Kindergarten. There is spacious parking space adjacent.

In years past, Toyland has satisfied even the most demanding of youngsters and parents with its luxuriant crop of dolls, musical instruments, games, furniture, wagons and cars, and various other gadgets. This year will be no exception, as is obvious to anybody who has taken a quick look at the myriad display now piled sumptuously on each of the store's sagging tables.

Whatever your pleasure, Toyland has it.

There are dolls, lovely big dolls, with almost real skin; lovely little dolls with soft hair and big eyes.

Little stuffed creatures of every variety with outstretched arms for some small boy or girl to claim them.

For the musically talented child there are imposing looking tubas, junior style, accordions and other interesting, tinkling things.

Games for all ages, and small tables and chairs to set them upon—a perfect arrangement for those rainy winter days.

If your youngster's forte is things that move, there is the most fantastic assortment of moving things—they have wheels, they have steering controls; and best of all, names. There is the jet flow sedan, jet flow fire truck (complete with ladder and handbars), jet flow cycles and jet flow police cars.

For the rambunctious, there are boxing gloves; for the sporting, baseball bats, gloves, balls and caps.

And don't neglect the books—books that will transport youngsters afar, into other lands and other worlds. There are books to look at, books to read, and books to paint and color.

Toyland will be open 0900-1800 weekdays, 0900-1200 Saturdays—times subject to change at the convenience of the store's customers.

United Crusade Begins Drive on Post Next Week

The annual United Crusade campaign will be conducted on the Presidio of San Francisco from 6 October to 20 November, it was announced today.

A meeting of representatives of each Presidio unit who will be in charge of receiving contributions, will be held at the Post theatre Wednesday at 1500 hours. Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, has been named chairman of the drive.

The United Crusade is a joint appeal for funds by 104 health and welfare services, including the American Cancer Society, the Community Chest of San Francisco for 76 agencies, Arthritis and Rheumatism foundation, American Red Cross, San Francisco Heart association and USO-United Defense fund for five agencies.

National Medals Go To Infantry Stars

Six National Trophy Medals were received from Major William C. Burns, Captain of the Sixth Army Rifle Team. These medals were presented to Major Burns for members of the Sixth Army Rifle Team for having placed ninth in the National Trophy Team Match which was held at Camp Perry, Ohio, on the 24th of August 1954.

A letter was dispatched to the Commanding General, 44th Infantry Division, directing that medals be awarded to the following personnel of the 44th Inf. Div.: Major Don W. Cook; 1st Lt. Robert W. Lang; Corporal Lowell T. Severson; Pfc. Robert A. Peterson; and Pfc. George B. Bennett.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

11 September: A/1C and Mrs. Frank J. Balestrier, 3536 Ftr. Spt. Sq., Mather AFB, Calif.

18 September: T/Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Turner, Hq. Sqdn., 566th ADF, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

20 September: Cpl. and Mrs. David White, Ft. Ord, Calif.

21 September: A/1C and Mrs. Wilbur Brand, 28th ADV (DEF), Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Paul Fedelin, Co. H, 63rd Inf. Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif.; PFC and Mrs. Kent Goodman, Hq. Det., 660th Engr. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.; 1/N3 and Mrs. James H. Gray, 12th Naval District, Bldg. 258, TI, SFC.

22 September: T/Sgt. and Mrs. Gregory S. Kranes, 2643 Air Res. Cntr., Ft. Miley, SFC; CWO and Mrs. Thomas B. Makar, 56th Machine Records Units, PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Leroy E. Vogelsson, C Btry., 762d AAA Gn. Bn., Alameda, Calif.; A/1C and Mrs. Earl Wilson, 84th Ftr. Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

23 September: A/3C and Mrs. Eugene Vaughn, Hq. Sqdn. Sec. 4th AF, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

24 September: FN and Mrs. Leon C. Baldwin, USS Honeock, CVA 19, San Diego Naval Base, Calif.

25 September: Cpl. and Mrs. Robert E. Boren, C Btry., 752d AAA Bn., Alameda, Calif.; A/2C and Mrs. Rex W. Hartford, 325th Ftr. Interc. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond Loudermilk, Det. 2, 6103 ASU Br. USDB, Lompoc, Calif.

26 September: Pvt. and Mrs. Thomas Adler, 22d Army Band, Ft. Mason, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. William A. Bareras, 51st Food Service School, Ft. Ord, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Leslie D. Brown, Hq. Co., 6020 SU, OAB, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Francisco E. Lopez, 9956 TU LAH, PSFC.

Sons to:

20 September: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur E. Atkinson, 6513 S. Det. (ROTC) Univ. of Cal., Berkeley, Calif.; BM-1 and Mrs. Henry Badeaux, Pac. Res. Ft., Hunter's Point, Calif.; A/1C and Mrs. Marvin J. Rees, 566 Fld. Maint. Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

21 September: M/Sgt. Fay Millard, 566 Fld. Maint. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. Robert R. Newburg, 325 Ftr. Interc. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

22 September: SFC and Mrs. Harry M. Yasumura, Hq. 46th Ord. Gp., PSFC.

23 September: A/1C and Mrs. John D. Folgate, 43d Comm. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Ligouri, Co. B, 820th E. A. Bn., Beale AFB, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. James L. Tannahill, Hq. and Hq. Btry., 51st FA Bn., Ft. Ord, Calif.

24 September: A/3C and Mrs. Warren H. Gross, 566 Opns. Sq., Base Comd., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Ellis Sutton, Jr., Co. M, 3d Bn., 44th Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash.

25 September: PFC and Mrs. Curtis Hattley, Hosp. Det. 6003 SU, Ft. Ord, Calif.; SFC and Mrs. David Jammer, Food Svc. School, PSFC; SFC and Mrs. Paul A. LaFlamme, 504th Med. Det. (OPT), Alameda, Calif.; LT. (Jg) and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Neill, USNR, Long Beach Naval Sta., Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Frederick E. Stamp, Hq. Det., 660th Engr., Ft. Scott, Calif.

26 September: SFC and Mrs. William K. Nahalea, Co. A, 505 MP Bn., PSFC.



POPULAR SINGER, Cpl. Jack Killens, cook with the 6002 SU Consolidated Mess by day and song stylist by night, will be among those men who will enter the competition to be held here later this month, for the right to appear in the grand finals of the second annual All-Army Soldier Singing Contest slated for January. Cpl. Killens has devoted much of his off-duty time during his six years in the Army, to entertaining his fellow soldiers as well as appearing in clubs and television shows.

Has Appeared Locally!

Popular Presidio Singer Enters Local All-Army Song Contest

Among the men from the Presidio of San Francisco who will take part in the second annual All-Army Soldier Singing Contest is Cpl. Jack Killens of the 6002 SU.

Cpl. Killens, who will enter the local competition to be held at the Presidio Service club later this month, has been singing "ever since I can remember."

It wasn't, however, until he entered the Army six years ago, that the world about him began to take notice of his unusual voice and delivery, which many have described as not unlike Nat "King" Cole. "But I do have my own definite style," he went on to explain.

"I was shy and a little hesitant of my own ability," the 24-year-old soldier said, "but I got lots of encouragement from the fellows and pretty soon I found myself singing to sizable audiences."

Killens, who has appeared three times with the Bonny Keever Talent show, a half-hour television program emanating from San Francisco KRON-TV Channel 4, Thursdays from 1300 to 1330, was awarded a watch for his performance of "I Love You for Sentimental Reasons," and "Pretend."

In addition, he was offered a singing engagement in Reno, "but that was before they realized that I was in the Army," he explained. "Right now I'm pretty undecided about my future. I like the Army and will always be grateful to it for having given me my start in singing. I hope to begin voice lessons shortly, something I have never had, and perhaps enter the entertainment field as a career."

"While I am stationed here, I would be very happy to take part in programs here on post either at the Officers' Club or the NCO clubs," the corporal said, giving his extension as 3636. He has sung at American Legion functions in San Francisco as well as at several of the downtown clubs.

Presently a cook with the 6002 Consolidated Mess, Cpl. Killens has served two tours overseas, the first in Germany where he spent nine months with the 96th Truck Company and where he really began singing in earnest. In Korea and Japan, he served 18 months with the 513th Transportation Truck Company.

Stationed on the Presidio for the past 19 months, he and his wife reside in San Francisco, while his mother, Mrs. Stella Mae Killens, lives in Miami, Florida.

Other personnel desiring to enter the contest may obtain full

information and entry blanks at the Service Club. Those attaining first place locally in each of the ten fields of entries, will vie with winners from other commands for All-Army honors in those fields in the grand finals to be held in January.

Judges will be chosen from among prominent members of the music field and their decisions will be based on entrants' singing techniques, appearance and choice of material.

Fields which vocalists may enter include: Popular singer; classical singer; country and western; spiritual in from three- to five-man groups; open ensemble in from three- to five-man groups; Army band chorus for 12 or more men; battalion or regimental chorus for 12 or more men; post or division groups of 24 or more men; and singing platoons of from 25 to 40 men.

Commissary

(Continued from page 1)

customer. Like improvements to other government facilities, the principle obstruction is cost. All must be carried out with an eye to economy.

Our Army, in lieu of the comparatively high salaries and wages paid to our civilian contemporaries, gives the serviceman the opportunity to make his smaller amount of money go farther. The commissary is part of this so-called "fringe benefit system."

"The service customer is entitled," Colonel McCarthy says, "to the same courtesy he finds in an up-to-date civilian profit-making establishment. Courtesy does not cost anything; a courtesy campaign among commissary employees is now in full swing."

The unremitting effort of all Quartermaster personnel will be directed toward providing the best service in a courteous manner and at the most reasonable prices possible. This is all in keeping with the Quartermaster Corps' tradition of adherence to high standards in providing the Military with everything implied by the word—"SERVICE." Colonel McCarthy stated that he will welcome suggestions and ideas from the Quartermaster customer. (By C.E.L.)

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 1 October—"The Cruel Sea," with Jack Hawkins and Donald Sinden.
Saturday, 2 October—"Private Hell 36," with Howard Duff, Steve Cochran and Ida Lupino.
Sunday, 3 October and Monday, 4 October—(Cinemascope) "Knights of the Round Table," with Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner.
Tuesday, 5 October—"African Adventure," Documentary film, plus a cartoon carnival of five popular cartoons.
Wednesday, 6 October and Thursday, 7 October—"Passion," with Cornel Wilde and Yvonne DeCarlo.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 1 October—"The Lavender Hill Mob," with Alec Guinness.
Saturday, 2 October—"Steel Cage," with John Ireland and Maureen O'Sullivan.
Sunday, 3 October—"The Cruel Sea," with Jack Hawkins and Donald Sinden.
Tuesday, 5 October—"Passion," with Cornel Wilde and Yvonne DeCarlo.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 1 October—"Four Guns to the Border," with Rory Calhoun and Colleen Miller.
Monday, 4 October—"The Cruel Sea," with Jack Hawkins and Donald Sinden.
Wednesday, 6 October—"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," with John Wayne and Van Johnson.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 3 October—"Passion," with Cornel Wilde and Yvonne DeCarlo.
Tuesday, 5 October—"The Cruel Sea," with Jack Hawkins and Donald Sinden.
Thursday, 7 October—"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," with John Wayne and Van Johnson.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 1 October—"Thunderbirds," with John Derek and John Barrymore, Jr.
Saturday, 2 October—"The Cruel Sea," with Jack Hawkins and Donald Sinden.
Sunday, 3 October and Monday, 4 October—"Four Guns to the Border," with Rory Calhoun and Colleen Miller.
Tuesday, 5 October—"The Lavender Hill Mob," with Alec Guinness.
Wednesday, 6 October—"African Adventure," documentary film.
Thursday, 7 October—"Steel Cage," with John Ireland and Maureen O'Sullivan.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 1 October—Scrabble, 2000. Crafts room open.
Saturday, 2 October—Tony's Mambo dance class, 1930; dart tournament, fire-side party and refreshments, 2000.
Sunday, 3 October—James Stewart show, 2000.
Monday, 4 October—Cootie games and coffee hour, 2000.
Tuesday, 5 October—Square dance, 2000. Crafts class, 1900 to 2200.
Wednesday, 6 October—Pinochle tournament, bridge, pantomime class, all at 2000. Crafts class, 1900 to 2200.
Thursday, 7 October—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 1 October—Tournaments, 2000.
Saturday, 2 October—Horse racing, 2000.
Sunday, 3 October—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Faye Christie stage show, 2000.
Monday, 4 October—Crafts class, 1900.
Tuesday, 5 October—Post Dance, 2000.
Wednesday, 6 October—Tournaments, 2000.
Thursday, 7 October—Square dancing, 2000.

Cinema Previews

"PASSION," M**. Pioneer California settlers in the early wild and wicked days and how defense and revenge against roving bands of terrorists and killers made them do the things they did. NOT for the kiddies!

"THE STEEL CAGE," F*. Based on the book, "The San Quentin Story," the movie is actually three short stories, pointing up the prisoner's desires for laughter, freedom and a purpose in life.

"FOUR GUNS TO THE BORDER," F*. Western saga of the last days of the infamous Cully gang whose guns had repeatedly blazed through the Apache nation.

M**—Mature. F**—Family.

Teen Age Club

Friday, 1 October—Splash party at Letterman swimming pool from 1930 to 2100 followed by pot luck supper at Teen-age club at 2100 when club opens.
Saturday, 2 October—Ping pong tournament at 2100, boys vs. girls; Guess-ho contest with prizes.



MODEL POST OFFICE—Personnel of the Presidio-based 16th Base Post Office have become expert instructors in the field of Army postal work during their two-year stint at the Presidio. One of the reasons for this is the excellent training facilities made available to the company, one of which is shown here—a model post office—set up in the rear of the company class room. Shown hard at work on the various jobs that make up postal operation are (l. to r., rear) Sgt. Orianda Justice, Pvt. Steve McSwain and Cpl. Michael L. Weigers; (l. to r., front) Cpl. Donald L. Mayers and Sgt. Luis Castaneda.

As Infantrymen Too!

Local Postal Company Earns High Rating at Hunter Liggett

The 16th Base Post Office Company was awarded a rating of excellent during its recent field training test at Camp Hunter Liggett.

The test included problems involving tactical situations, in which personnel of the company fired at stationary and moving silhouettes and sustained general harassment by aggressor forces, and the accomplishment of their primary mission of serving as central post office for a theater of operation.

Under the command of Captain Frank J. Naisbitt, with Captain Jack D. Hillman as executive officer, the 16th BPO, General Reserve Postal unit here at the Presidio since September, 1952, departed for Liggett 30 August.

The first week in the field was spent in preparation for a 24-hour test which began at 0500 hours on 8 September. This preparation included firing on silhouettes from battle positions and technical preparation of practical work in the operation of a base post office under field conditions.

During the actual field test, the primary mission of the BPO—that of serving as central post office for a theater of operations—was accomplished with the utmost success.

It became necessary for the unit to make a move with all its equipment during the daylight hours, and then another move under cover of darkness. Although under almost constant harassment of aggressor forces, supplied by the 3623d Ordnance Company, both moves were completed efficiently and in good order.

During the entire 24-hour period of the test, aggressors were active in infiltration attempts of the positions occupied by the 16th. These attempts included both gas attacks launched from ground positions and the air, and strafing from the air. All these methods applied by the aggressors proved of little value, thanks to the alertness of the security guard, which prevented any substantial penetration by aggressors with the defense perimeter.

The climax of the tactical phase

of the test occurred when the final attack was repulsed at 0330 the following day.

Highlight of the technical phase took place in the bivouac area with written and oral examinations of BPO personnel in general postal procedures and regulations.

The test was administered by Captain Greathouse, AGC, Postal Officer, Fort Ord, California, and involved 100 written questions. The results of the examinations were excellent, the overall average being 88 per cent.

At the close of the problem a critique was conducted by Captain Greathouse, Captain Abram Montes and Captain Clinton D. Regelin, S-3 Section, Presidio of San Francisco, and 1/Lt. Copren, 3623d Ordnance Company.

Stardusters, Drama Club, Want Members

"The Stardusters," newly organized Presidio drama club, held their initial meeting this week at the Presidio Service club, and, among other things, elected Pfc. Donna Wills, WAC detachment, as president; Pvt. Harold W. Grosslink, 30th Engineers, vice-president; Pfc. Frank N. Calrera, 56th M.R.U., secretary, and Pfc. Rickey Spry, 116th Armd Cavalry Regiment, technical advisor.

The group plans to present several one-act plays at the Service club and are presently recruiting personnel who wish to participate. Those interested may attend the next meeting of the group set for Tuesday at 2000 in the Service club small lounge.

More than 25,000,000 tons of freight were unloaded by the U. S. Army at Yokohama, Japan, during the first three years of the conflict in Korea.

Raiders Sizzle On Braves' Grid In 33-24 Scorch

The blazing Palo Alto sun and a scorching 100 degrees on the thermometer set the mood for the Red Raiders' burn last week by the Stanford Braves on the Indian campus. The Presidians couldn't hang on to the ball in the first half of the game and suffered mightily under the hosts' onslaught.

Opening the first quarter, the college boys kicked off to the soldiers who played the ball in their own territory. Attempting to punt out, the Raiders fumbled and recovered, giving Stanford the ball in Army ground. Then the Indians fumbled, allowing the local garrison to finally punt into Stanford territory.

Fumbles were the rule in the entire first half and the Little Indians made the best of the situation. Their first touchdown was made when they recovered a fumble on a reverse that Presidio quarterback Burroughs intended for half, Bill Cockrane.

Recovering the ball, the Braves scored on their first try. Stanford quarterback Jack Lewis got a long one off to end Frank Hook for the TD and the conversion was good for the extra point.

And so went the first half. The Reds obviously suffered both from the intense heat and the prowess of Little Indian quarterback Jack Lewis. His aerial artillery attack paid off for the Braves throughout the game. On the receiving end of Lewis' passes were end, Frank Hook, and halfback, Mike Rafferty, both Stanford sophomores.

In the second half the soldiers seemed to become more acclimated to the heat—either that or both teams were exhausted by it. At any rate the locals looked better after the halftime break. In one of the Raiders' scoring plays Burroughs faked out to left end, cut back, and got off a twenty-five yarder to halfback Bill Cockrane who ran it over for the TD.

The Braves' Lewis countered, however, with a forty-yard run which set up touchdown play for the hosts. Half, Jerry Angrove, took it over.

The Little Indians made three of their conversions, while the Presidians didn't make any.

In spite of playing a close game the soldiers never managed to pull up with the host team. At one point in the final quarter, the score was Stanford 27, Presidio 24, and it looked as though the Red Raiders might make it. The Braves scored another six points, however, and the locals' spirits dropped with the game.

Presidio Golfers Meet Sailors Here Tuesday

Presidio linksmen, victorious in their last meet with Mather AFB, will join the Federal Building Navy team in a tournament here at the Presidio next Tuesday, 5 October, at 1230 hours.

The local garrison's ace golfer, Pfc. Dick Yost will lead the home team roster. Yost recently participated in the California State Tournament at Pebble Beach with such notables as Harvey Ward and Walt Gillian.

Also on the local roster are Lt. Col. Thomas C. Ward, Capt. Rollin Kapp, Cpl. Ray Steelsmith, M/Sgt. Sid Domingue, Cpl. David Bull, Cpl. Bob Carter, and Cpl. Bill Hawley.



COME TO PAPA! and it does as Milt Garfield of Buffalo, New York, snatches one of Don Burroughs' long ones out of mid-air. The aerial blast was good for plenty of yardage on the hot Stanford field in Palo Alto where the Raiders dropped to the Braves after an exhausting first half in the mid-afternoon scorcher

Back With Vengeance!

Locals Meet Alameda Sailors Tomorrow On Navy Hame Field

By Pvt. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Tomorrow's pigskin battle between the Alameda NAS Hellcats and the Presidio Red Raiders should be a game to watch. Both squads met humility last week at the hands of unexpected victors and are expected to come back with a vengeance to regain lost ground in the local gridiron standing.

Alameda's flying sailors lost last Saturday to the Chico college boys in a grinding 19-12 tilt. It was a paradoxical final score—the Hellcats made more yardage in rushes, more yardage in passes, more first downs, and had fewer penalties than the Chico eleven. Yet, they lost the match, by a scarce seven points.

The local garrison lost to the Stanford Braves in an afternoon of football characterized by 100 degrees of hot sun and a disillusioning series of fumbles. In spite of the soldiers' disadvantage in the heat the game was a close one and the Reds nearly had it in the second half.

In Alameda's battle with Chico, the bluejackets were strong in the first half but wore themselves out in the last two quarters. Conversely, in the Army's Palo Alto tilt, the Red Raiders were at their best in the second half.

The Presidians will meet the sailors with a sound squad which has plenty of ability in aerial attack and a strong land force. Quarterback Don Burroughs has looked better in each game of the season.

Bill Cockrane, soldier-half, is Burroughs' battle buddy on the grid. He snatches Burroughs' passes out of the air and can also tear up the turf in the running plays. Fullback George Acton is also coming into his own and can be a real power for the locals—if he can hang on to the ball.

The Navy squad is coached by C. A. "Chet" Chapman, who is a former grid ace from the Detroit Lions and has coached high school and college teams before

moving to Alameda. He uses a T formation with a variation of a single wing for offensive depth.

Big Gun for the Hellcats is Harry Simeno at right end. Simeno is a former All-Navy defensive end.

In spite of everything, however, the flying sailors took a worse beating from Stanford's Little Indians in their previous tilt, so it looks like the soldier's game tomorrow.

Starting lineups are listed below.

LINEUPS	
RED RAIDERS	ALAMEDA HELLCATS
John Gabrielson LE	Mel Hamilton
Gerry Wilson RE	Harry Simeno
Bill Cockrane RH	Ed Hughes
Ed Colarossi LH	Ron Webb
Don Burroughs QB	John Leal
George Acton FB	Bill Hoffman
Mario Masia LT	Jim Wolfe
Frank Wilson RT	Joe Bell
Rosco Morris LG	Bob Maples
Don Holstrom RG	Bob Martin
Tony Mader C	Doug Collins

Raider Grid Schedule

Tomorrow—Alameda NAS at Alameda, 1400 hrs.
Oct. 9—Martinez at PSF, 1400 hrs.
*Oct. 16—Hamilton AFB at Hamilton, 1400 hrs.
*Oct. 23—Edwards AFB at Edwards, 1400 hrs.
Oct. 30—Martinez at Martinez, 1400 hrs.
Nov. 6—Petaluma at Petaluma, 1400 hrs.
Nov. 13—Cal Ramblers at U. C., 1400 hrs. (prior to Cal-Oregon State).
Nov. 20—Coronado at PSF, 1400 hrs.
*Denotes Bay Area Armed Forces League games.

In the Australian system of scoring a boxing round, an even round is scored 5½-5½—a total of 11 points. A winning round is scored 6-5.

Basketball Begins!

Intra-Mural Hoopsters Open Series Monday at Fort Scott

Monday opens the intra-mural hoop league here at the Presidio with three games on the slate. The entire schedule of games will be played at the Fort Scott gym.

Headquarters Sixth Army will vie with Headquarters Battery Ninth AAA at 1800 hours Monday. At 1915 hours, the 21st Engineers meet the Headquarters Detachment 9206, and at 2030 hours the 46th Ordnance Group will challenge the 542 Engineers Co.

The casaba schedule is complete through 15 November, the first half of the season. More games will be played through the first part of December to conclude the league slate.

The intra-mural melon league consists of two divisions, American and National. Rules of play will be governed by the 1955 NCAA regulations.

Due to the great number of teams entered in the two divisions, it will be necessary to schedule three games each evening, five days a week until December. At that time the meets will probably be scheduled on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Game quarters will be eight minutes.

The two divisions will be played in halves, with the winner of the first half playing the winner of the second half a one-game playoff for the Division Championship. In the event of a tie, additional playoff games will be slated until a winner is decided.

The winners of the two divisions will play a two out of three series for the intra-mural championship. The date and time will be decided by the Sports Officer.

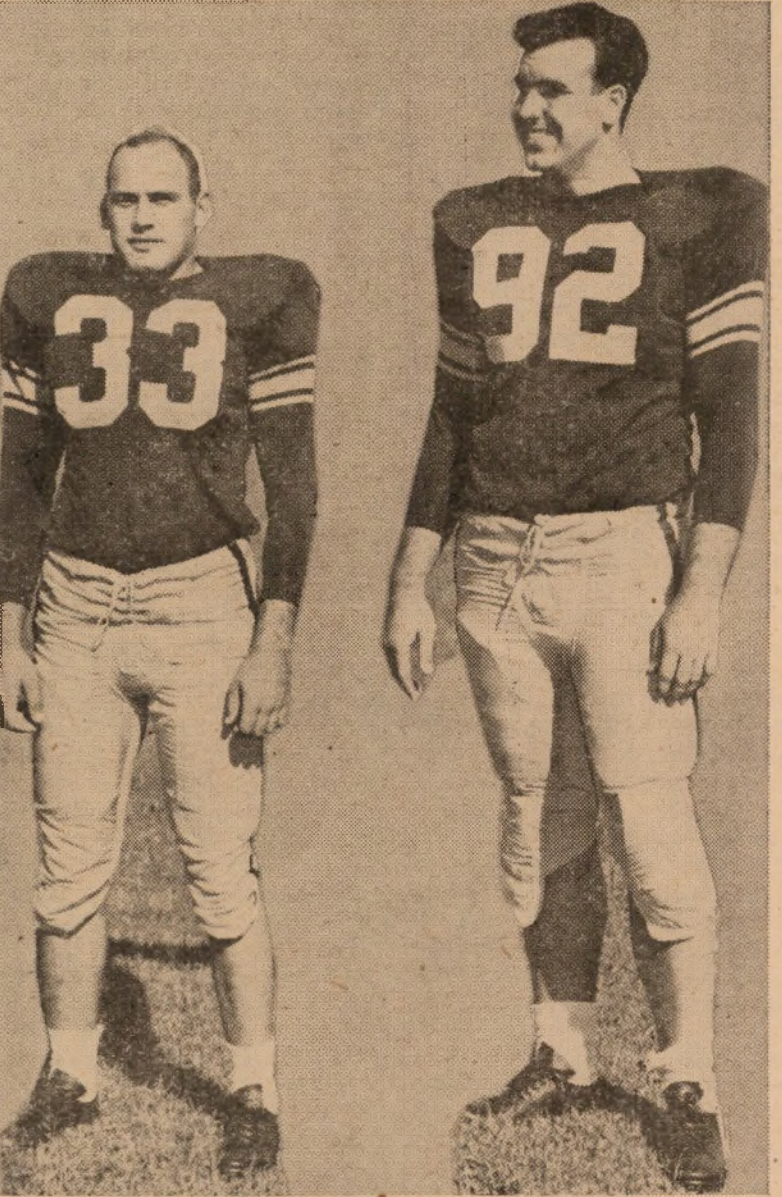
The winning and runner-up teams will receive trophies from Post Special Services.

Raider Fans Ride

Transportation will be furnished to Raider fans who are eager to see the home team in action against the Alameda Hellcats at Alameda tomorrow. Five Army busses will load on the main parade ground tomorrow at 1300 hours and will return fans to the Presidio.

Intra-mural Basketball Schedule (to 15 October '54):

- 5 OCT.—NATIONAL
1800—16th BPO vs. Det. A, 6002 SU.
1915—Hq. Det. 30th Engrs. vs. Det. 1, 6002 SU.
2030—115th CIC Det. vs. Hq. Det. 660th Engrs.
- 6 OCT.—AMERICAN
1800—99th Engrs. vs. Co. B, 505 MP.
1915—102 MRU vs. 315th Engrs.
2030—Hq. Co. Sixth Army vs. 9206 Hq. Det.
- 7 OCT.—NATIONAL
1800—Hq. Co. 505 MP vs. 551st Engrs.
1915—537 Engrs. vs. 549th Engrs.
2030—16th BPO vs. Det. 1, 6002 SU.
- 8 OCT.—AMERICAN
1800—Hq. Btry., 9th AAA vs. 542 Engrs.
1915—21st Engrs. vs. Co. B, 505 MP.
2030—46th Ord. Gp. vs. 315th Engrs.
- 11 OCT.—NATIONAL
1800—Det. A, 6002 SU vs. Hq. Det. 660th.
1915—Hq. Det. 30th Engrs. vs. 551st Eng.
2030—115th CIC vs. 549th Engrs.
- 12 OCT.—AMERICAN
1800—99th Engrs. vs. 102 MRU.
1915—Hq. Co. Sixth Army vs. 542 Engrs.
2030—9206 Hq. Det. vs. Co. B, 505 MP.
- 13 OCT.—NATIONAL
1800—Hq. Co., 505 MP vs. 537 Engrs.
1915—Hq. Det. 660th Eng. vs. 16th BPO.
2030—Det. 1, 6002 SU vs. 551st Engrs.
- 14 OCT.—AMERICAN
1800—Hq. Btry., 9th AAA vs. 315th Eng.
1915—21st Engrs. vs. 102 MRU.
2030—46th Ord Gp. vs. 99th Engrs.



ALAMEDA BIG GUNS Harry Simeno and Jim Wolfe (l. to r.) pose before the gridiron action against the Presidio locals. Simeno was All-Navy end and can be a real threat to the Raiders. Giant Jim Wolfe weighs in at a formidable 250 pounds. Needless to say, he adds considerable weight to the potential power of the Hellcats' line. Both men are on the starting line-up for the Alameda blue-jackets.

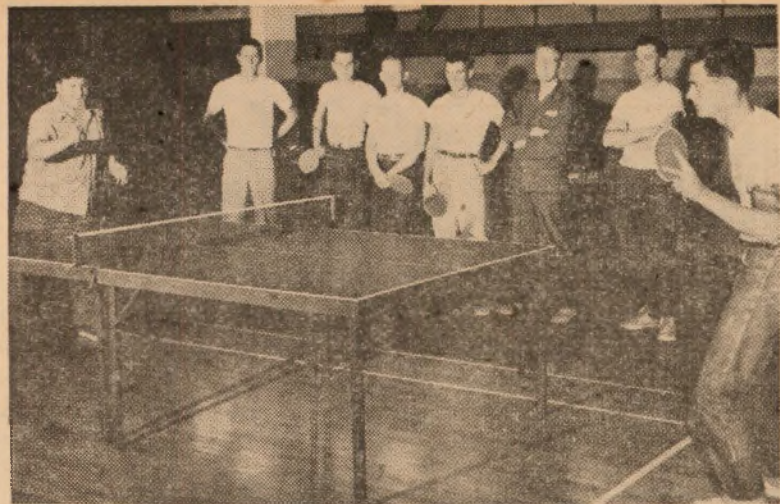


TABLE TENNIS CHAMP Marshall Conrad (l.) will represent the Presidio in the coming Central Army Table Tennis Tournament at Letterman Army Hospital for the Central Division. He beat out six big guns of the ping pong league for the top spot. Bob Hunt, and R. Perla will also battle for the local garrison in the coming matches. They're not shown in the photograph. On the other end of the table from Conrad is Wilbur Jones, close runner-up in the contest.

Sixth Army Rep Wins!

Ordmen Wreck Norfolk NAS To Grab Inter-Service Title

Ord's center fielder, Jim Landis, powered a two-run homer that cinched the soldiers' defeat of Norfolk NAS 5-3 to capture the Inter-Service Baseball crown at Memorial Field in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

With the score tied 3-3 in the bottom of the seventh and Ord pitcher Bud Watkins on second base, Landis cracked a fast ball over the left field wall for the Army victory. Landis' blow climaxed an uphill fight by Fort Ord before 3000 spectators, including Secretary of the Army, Robert T. Stevens.

The Navy had jumped to a 1-0 lead in the second inning on first baseman John Jaciuk's long homer. After Ord tied the score with a run-producing double in the fourth inning by left fielder Jack Steinagel, Norfolk went ahead, 3-1, in the fifth inning on

the strength of Irvine's double with two men on.

Ord tied the score in the sixth frame once again on three successive safeties, the big blow being a two-run double by first baseman Bill Hanson.

Reeve "Bud" Watkins, Ord's pitcher, hit four balls besides getting three safeties to share batting honors with Landis, who had a triple in the third inning besides his home run.

After the game, medals were awarded to the Army and Navy players by Secretary Stevens. Landis was named the most valuable player.

The inter-service All Star team selected by the working press and radio is as follows: 1st base, John Jaciuk, Norfolk NAS; 2nd base, Jim Moore, Army; 3rd base, Will Johnson, AF; shortstop, Bob Lillis, Army; right field, Jack Steinagel, Army; center field, Jim Landis, Army; left field, Bob Hoeft, Navy; catcher, Bob Roselli, Army; pitchers, Jim Russel, Bud Watkins, Army, and Bill Dufour, Navy.

League Teams Vie For Top Spots as Fall Season Starts

As member teams of the Bay Area Armed Forces League vie for positions in the opening of the pigskin season, two are behind and two tie for top spots. However, it is too early in the season to place any team definitely on the top.

So far, the Presidio Raiders have won one tilt and dropped one. The Stanford JayVee meet which the Presidians lost was not a League competition so the locals are going strong with their victory over League member, Treasure Island.

The TI Pirates lost to the local soldiers in their first gridiron battle and lost again to the Cal Ramblers in a 40-6 slaughter last week. Two down, the sailors are not doing so well.

Alameda's Hellcats are also down two games, having lost to the Stanford Braves and to Chico State last week-end.

The Defenders of Hamilton AFB are one up with a decisive 16-0 victory over the semi-pro Petaluma Leghorns.

The Stanford Little Indians, participants but not members in the Bay Area Armed Forces League lead the field at this point. The Braves trounced Alameda and routed the local Raiders to put themselves two up as the season gets under way.

Moffet NAS has dropped from the League schedule this season for the obvious reason that they have no football squad to participate.

3 Winners Top Prelims at LAH Division Tourney

Cpl. Marshall Conrad of Headquarters Company Sixth Army aced out contenders to win the top spot in the table tennis preliminary matches at LAH. Bob Hunt and R. Perla were runners-up in the early contest for the All-Sixth Army Table Tennis Tourney.

All three men will represent the Presidio in the coming Central Army matches at Letterman Army Hospital 20-22 October. Singles and doubles winners and runners-up will represent the division in the finals at Madigan Army Hospital in Tacoma, Washington.

Sharp armed Conrad of the quick eye had to go through six ping pong specialists to secure his lead position. In the early matches he clobbered Jim Ward and Guy Clum but was whipped by Bob Carter, member of the post golf team, 6002, Det. 1.

Heavy-handed Conrad then went on to ace out Wilbur Jones and R. Perla in the quarter finals in a series of tight games over the green table.

Beaten by Bob Hunt in quarter finals, Conrad had lost badly 21-9, 21-13 and 21-5. Coming back with a determined vengeance in the play-offs, however, Conrad finally overcame Hunt in a trio of 21-13, 21-14, and 21-18.

The final tournaments in Tacoma, Washington, will be a double elimination. The best two out of three games will constitute a match. The semi-finals and finals shall be best three out of five.

Awards will be provided for the winners and runners-up in both singles and doubles, male and female, in the All-Sixth Army Table Tennis Tournament.

Need 5 Keg Teams

Five more bowling teams are needed to complete the new bowling league being planned by Lt. Herbert Youngdahl, Post Special Services Officer. Three teams are already lined up for the latest keg tourney. Interested parties should contact Lt. Youngdahl in building 122.

Gallo Eastern King!

Engineers Tie Eastern Kops; Deuce Still National Leader

The 21st Engineers are still leading the Eastern Bowling League standings, although just barely with their tie of 2-2 against the Keystone Kops. The Kops are just one game behind at this date. Engineer Rothong was again tops for his quintet with his high game of 209 and average of 163. Kop Johnson rolled through 199, 160.

Baker MPs climbed to second position by virtue of a 3-1 smash of the 56th MRU No. 1. MP Gallo powered his group by a bowl of 238 high game and average of 179. Williams' 184, 158 paced the machine records men.

6300 SU took the tilt 3-1 from the Harbor Defenders with SU's Adair taking the high game score of his five 201 and average 164. Defender Grozier bowled a high of 207 and an average of 153.

The 56th MRU team No. 2 whipped the Slow Rollers 3-1. Lead man for the 56th was Nichols' 189 high and 158 average. Loser Thorne rolled 209, 159.

Gallo took the Individual High Game of 238 and the Individual High Series of 652 for the league. "200" Game Awards went to Gallo, 238, 203, and 211; Malinski, 200; Walden, 203.

In the National Bowling League this week Det. 1, 6002 SU took the tilt 3-1 from the Hill-Toppers No. 2 to remain in first league position. Top bowler for the Deuce was Evans with weekly high game of 214 and average of 179. Loser Carlisle rolled 209, 163.

Hill-Toppers No. 3 defeated HQ 6th Army 3-1 spirited by hill-man Kemper's 188 high game and average of 158. HQ's Voshino rolled a 180 and 163.

Hill-Toppers team No. 1 were also victorious 3-1 over the 102nd MRU. Lead kegler for the hill-crew was Pravel with a roll of 227 high game and 152 average. 102nd power was Nichols' 160 and 136.

The Maroo's repeated last week's win by trouncing the 6513th SU quintet by 3-1. Moro Dell'omo turned in 175 high game and 140 average to top his team and SU's Saunders rolled 148, 157.

For the Mixed Bowling League this week, the top contender in the group is the Lofters. The Lofters overcame the Spokes 3-1, led by Alexander, who turned in a high game score of 195 and a high series of 528. Spoke spark was Yoshino's 209 high game and 547 series. Yoshino also won two awards for bowling over 200 game. Nelson of the Spokes took the only other league 200 award.

The Hot-Shots rolled over the Slow Rollers 3-1 led by hotshot Bretzer who rolled 152 high game and high series of 442. Roller Myers turned in 172, 477.

Number three league team, the Tag Indians, took a drubbing from the King Pins 4-0. Head roll for the Pins was Thompson's 171 high game and series of 395. Tag Vargas spirited his quintet with 155, 416.

The High-Lows were high this week over the Ords by 3-1. Winner Piombino bowled 193 high game and high series of 506. Loser A. Morris turned in 118 and 289.

High game man winner was Yoshino with 209. High series for the men was D. MacDonald's 551 and high average for the men was Yoshino again with 172.

High game winner for the women was Royster with 178. Royster also took the women's high average 137 and high series 455.

In the Western Bowling League for the week the Tags remain tied with HQ Co, 6th Army for first

league position. The 99th crushed the Flashers 3-1 led by builder Heidengren who rolled 221 high game and a 488 total pins. Flasher Hooper's 168, 467 top pointed his group.

HQ Co. 6th Army smashed the Topos 4-0 led by HQ's Holtz who racked up 182 high game and 505 total pinnage. Loser Dayton bowled 158 and 425.

The Sleuths pushed 6400 SU hard to take the games 3-1. Sleuth Gregor pinned 174 high game and 489 total pins. Loser Sacurada hit a 180 high game.

The Tags took the Sixth Army Engineers to the wall by 4-0. Tag Piombino rolled 200 high game and 522 total pins. Westbrook powered the losers with a 337 total pin score.

NATIONAL		
Team	Win	Lost
Det. 1, 6002 SU	13	3
Hill-Toppers No. 3	11	5
Hill-Toppers No. 2	9	7
HQ Co. 6th Army	9	7
Maroo's	7	9
6513th SU	6	10
Hill-Toppers No. 1	5	11
102nd MRU	4	12

EASTERN		
Team	Win	Lost
21st Engr.	14	6
Co. B, 505th MP	15	5
56th MRU No. 1	13	7
6300 ASU	11	9
Keystone Kops	8	12
Slow Rollers	8	12
56th MRU No. 2	8	12
Harbor Defenders	3	17

MIXED		
Team	Win	Lost
Lofters	16	8
Tag Indians	15	9
High Lows	15	9
Hot Shots	13	11
King Pins	12	12
The Ords	9	11
Slow Rollers	8	12
Spokes	7	13

WESTERN		
Team	Win	Lost
Tags	10	2
HQ Co. 6th Army	10	2
Sleuths	8	4
Flashers	5	7
Engr. 6th Army	4	8
6400 SU	4	8
99th Engr.	6	6
Topos	11	11

Sixth Army CG Lauds Ordsters

To: Commanding General Fort Ord, California

Many analogies can be drawn between athletics and the training objectives of the United States Army. Among these aims are the development of a strong competitive spirit, the will to win, individual and team proficiency, and the well-disciplined team-work it requires to be a winner. It is evident to all that the Sixth Army team, represented by your installation, had all of these attributes in abundance. On behalf of every member of the Sixth Army, I wish to express our pride in and extend congratulations to each member of the team on their outstanding victories in both the All-Army and the Inter-Service Baseball Tournaments, conducted at Camp Carson, Colorado. Please convey to the Baseball Champions of the United States Armed Forces our appreciation for a job well done.

W. G. WYMAN

Lieutenant General, U.S. Army Commanding

Willie WHEELER

— PLAYING HEADS UP FOOTBALL AT RIGHT HALFBACK WILLIE HAS BEEN ONE OF THE RAIDERS MOST CONSISTANT GROUND GAINERS

21 YEAR OLD WHEELER IS NOW STATIONED WITH THE 102 MRU

COACHES — HE PLANS TO RETURN TO COLLEGE



THEN AND NOW with Mr. Fred J. Scott might well be the title of this unusual picture. Almost as if in a dream, the Fred Scott of today, retiring this week after 35 years of service with the Signal Corps, wistfully gazes into the past and sees himself as a youth just beginning his career. Mr. Scott was honored at a reception in the Sixth Army Signal center Wednesday and presented with a Certificate of Achievement and a compiled volume of his years with the corps. He has been chief clerk of the Signal section here since June 1927.

Signal Corps Employe Honored On Retirement After 35 Years Service

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

Fred J. Scott, Signal Corps employe for the past 35 years, 27 of them here, retired at the Presidio of San Francisco this week with enough plaudits to fill a book.

In fact, they did fill a book. A bound volume entitled, "This is Your Life in the Signal Corps," prepared through the diligent secret efforts of his co-workers, was presented to him at a reception held in the Signal center Wednesday afternoon.

A highlight of the affair was the presentation to Mr. Scott by Brigadier General Richard G. Prather, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, of a Certificate of Achievement in recognition of his outstanding duty as chief clerk of the Signal section, Headquarters Sixth Army, during the period June 1927 to 30 September 1954.

"His devotion to duty and constant striving for perfection have been an inspiration to his fellow workers. Thirty-five years of his life have been dedicated to the Signal Corps, twenty-seven years at the Presidio of San Francisco. He will long be remembered for his abundant energy, sympathetic understanding and his complete and genuine devotion to the service."

Among the dozens of active Signal corps and former Signal corps Army officials now retired, who sent congratulatory messages and "Bon Voyage," to Mr. Scott were Major General George I. Back, the Chief Signal officer, Department of the Army, with whom Scott served during his first tour of duty in Hawaii when the general was just beginning his Army career as Lt. Back.

Mr. Scott also served with three other young officers who later became Chief Signal officers, including Major General Irving J. Carr, Major General George S. Gibbs and Major General J. O. Mauborgne. He also was once assigned to Captain Frank E. Stoner who later, as Major General Stoner, was Signal officer to the United Nations.

The Signal Corps was only 59 years old when Mr. Scott commenced working with it in November 1917. Fort Monmouth, now the nation's Signal school, then known as Camp Alfred Vail, had opened only three months previous, named in honor of one of the pioneers in telegraphy.

A year after entering employ with the civil service commission, Mr. Scott enlisted in the Navy and served approximately a year before receiving his honorable discharge at which time he returned to civil service, and subsequently, in August 1919, joined the Signal Corps.

Following 18 months of duty at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Mr. Scott came to the Presidio of San Francisco in June 1927 where he has been ever since. During most of his career he has been chief clerk to the Signal officer, and his duties have been varied and, at times, such as during World War II, extremely exacting and demanding.

As General Back stated in part in his message to Mr. Scott: "Please know that your 35 years service in the Signal Corps represents an example of the very highest ideals of government service. I wish to congratulate you on your long and productive career. I know that you can take great satisfaction in the knowledge that your accomplishments have meant much to the Signal Corps and to the national defense."

General Stoner, now retired, wrote in part: "You were always so neat and presentable in your work and appearance, we heaped public relations work normally assigned to officers on you. You became, 'Mr. Eighth Signal Corps,' the officers came and went and each time Mr. Scott was mentioned favorably in dispatches and by word of mouth. You, Mr. Scott, were the one that kept the office afloat policy-wise during these many changes in command. . . . I left the 8th Corps in 1927—a better officer by having served with you."

From James A. Code, Jr., Major General, Ret'd " . . . Your retirement is an irreparable loss to the Signal Corps for you have given to it over 35 years of devoted, loyal and painstaking duty. Your kindness and helpfulness will always be remembered and you can take great pride in the beautiful record you leave behind."

Colonel Airel B. Cooper, present Sixth Army Signal Officer, who is the last of many Signal Corps officers with whom Mr. Scott will have served, said in his letter " . . . You have performed your job in an outstanding manner. . . . You will long be remembered for your patience and kindness, your loyalty and your constant and genuine devotion to the Signal Corps."

And from Lloyd C. Parsons, Colonel, Ret'd, previous Sixth Army Signal officer: "With each change of 'boss,' policies changed yet you remained an anchor of continuity which I am sure all of us fully realized and appreciated. Truly you have creditably earned your ease of retirement along with the Signal Corps' profound THANKS."

S. W. Stanley, Colonel, Ret'd, who commanded the Signal section of the old 9th Service Command, Presidio of San Francisco from 1942-1945, wrote in part: "I can truthfully and sincerely say that I have never experienced the all-around satisfaction afforded by my duty with the 9th Service Command . . . and your never failing loyalty and friendship to me, your unselfish and tireless devotion to our organization and your high efficiency and long, rich experience with the Signal Corps were a major contribution to the success of our efforts and to my deep personal satisfaction in the assignment."

Another 9th Service Command Signal officer (1941-1942) Arthur S. Cowan, Colonel, Ret'd, said: " . . . When you retire you will leave behind you a splendid record of loyal and efficient service—a record of which you can well be proud and from which you should derive much satisfaction. As one of the senior members of the Signal Corps family, I am glad to extend to you the stamp of complete approval contained in the words, 'well done' and as an old friend I extend my warmest congratulations."

Racket Busters! Crime Prevention, Avoiding of Payday Pitfalls, TIC Topic

Next week's discussion topic, Crime Prevention, deals with the pitfalls that face the serviceman while visiting large metropolitan areas, and will be presented by the Unit Commanders.

It is the Army Commander's point of view that in the areas of training and character guidance a direct approach by the Unit Commander to his men is a superior method.

The conference that the individual commanders will present will stress the tricks, traps, and temptations facing the man in uniform when he visits town. Only a few will be outlined in the discussion.

The conference will point up that members of the Military Police Corps know that virtually all crimes in which a serviceman is the victim originate in certain sections of a town or city. That is why the MP patrols those neighborhoods more frequently and vigilantly than he does the others. He also knows that most of the people in any city or town are citizens who are basically honest and that there is worthwhile entertainment for the serviceman sponsored by civic groups composed of such people.

The conference will further point up that the MP has no wish to pose as the guardian of the morals of the serviceman or as the keeper of his purse. He is a soldier striving to gain cooperation of other soldiers and, in return, to cooperate with them in support of Sixth Army Crime Prevention Activities.

Servicemen should not hesitate to ask questions of their fellow soldier, the MP. If he doesn't know the answer to a question, the MP usually knows of a source where the answer can be obtained.

Should a soldier be unfortunate enough to become involved in any of the schemes and tricks that raffish elements may draw him into, he should report all the facts and details to the Military Police without delay. Servicemen should not feel embarrassed because they have been victimized, or feel too proud to admit their loss.

Minor incidents, which a soldier may think are of no value, will, with other evidence in the hands of the Provost Marshal, add up to exposure of the particular racket and probably result in the apprehension of the racketeer.

Blank Converter!

An Infantry School instructor at Fort Benning, Georgia, has been cited for converting obsolete blank ammunition for use in higher caliber weapons.

Captain Robert S. Smith was presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for converting large quantities of obsolete 37-mm and 75-mm blanks for use in 76-mm and 90-mm weapons.



Cpl. Roger L. Foerster

Tenth 'Soldier of Month' Award Goes To Texas Corporal

Cpl. Roger L. Foerster of B Company, 505th, became the tenth member of the battalion to win the unit's coveted "Soldier of the Month" award since the contest's inception in November of last year.

Foerster, 25 years old and from Houston, Texas, edged out three other finalists in the battalion-level test that preceded the awarding of the title. They were Pfc. Ralph L. Ripley, A Company; Pfc. Duane W. Royal, C Company, and Pfc. James T. Colt, Headquarters.

Foerster was assistant office manager to a livestock broker prior to his entry in the service. He intends to return to the same job on his separation 16 October. He attended Columbus High School, Columbus, Texas, and Massey Business College in Houston. He is married and has a son 4 months old.

The "Soldier of the Month" contest, built around a close competition at company and battalion level in general military and military police subjects, has been termed a most valuable inspiration to all-around unit morale and esprit.

Winners are awarded a three-day pass and an engraved personal gift for their achievement.

Selective Service B.C.

According to the first chapter of Numbers, Moses and Aaron registered and classified 603,550 men as available for military service.

From.....	Two Cents Postage
Address.....	
.....	
Name.....	
Street.....	
City.....Zone.....State.....	
(Third Class Mail)	

Claude F. Burbach, Army Comptroller, Gets General's Star

Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, pinned the stars of a brigadier general to the blouse of Colonel Claude F. Burbach, Sixth Army Comptroller, in an informal ceremony at the Presidio this Tuesday afternoon. The ceremony followed receipt of information here of the recess appointment by the President of General Burbach to his new rank.

Following his graduation from the U.S. Military Academy in 1925 as a lieutenant of artillery, he served in various assignments in the United States and Philippines prior to World War II.

Early in World War II he commanded artillery battalions of the 7th and 85th Infantry Divisions. In 1942 he was named Director of Materiel at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., and the following year was designated Chief of Staff of the 8th Armored Division.

During 1944-45 he commanded the 418th Field Artillery Group, a heavy artillery unit in the Pacific Theater. Following the end of the war he was assigned to the planning section of Army Forces, Western Pacific in Manila. In 1946-47 he was a member of the first class of the National War College at Fort Leslie J. McNair, Washington, D.C. He then served three years on the Department of the Army General Staff.

From 1950 until 1953 General Burbach was Chief of Staff of the 4th Infantry Division, serving with it upon its reactivation at Fort Benning, Ga., and later in Germany. He next assumed command of the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation in 1953, remaining there until he reported to the Presidio last July.

General Burbach is a native of Chicago. He is married to the former Dorothy Grier, daughter of Mrs. Harry S. Grier of Washington, D.C., and the late Colonel Grier. They have one son, Jerald, 22, serving with the Army.

EM Warned: Be Prompt With Concurrent Travel Requests, Other Papers

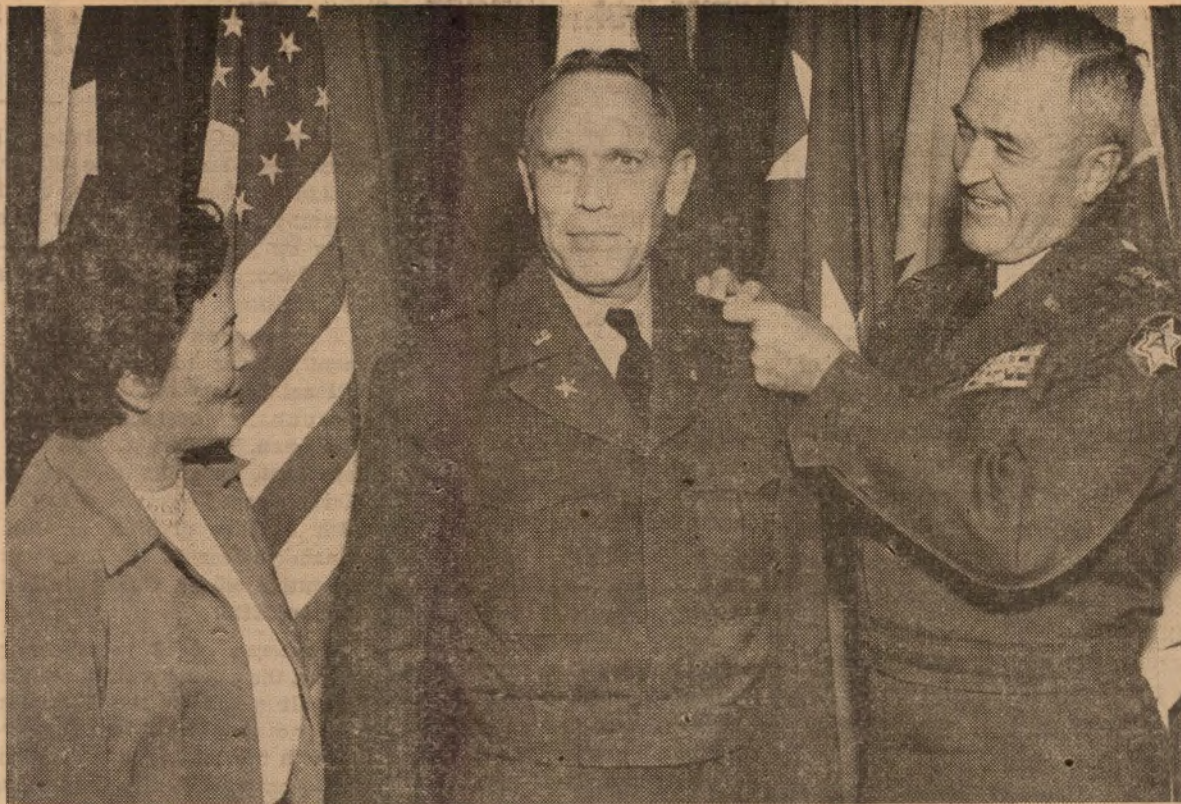
Enlisted men selected for overseas shipment, who desire concurrent travel for their dependents, should submit application on DD Form 349 within 24 hours after receipt of orders, it was announced at Headquarters, Sixth Army, this week.

In order to prevent undue delay in application for passports, when and if concurrent travel is approved, personnel who are vulnerable for overseas assignment and are of a grade which entitles them to transportation of dependents, should equip all family members with necessary birth certificates, photographs and other required documents.

DA Reports: Forces Over 3 Million Strong

Total numerical strength of the Armed Forces, on 31 August, 1954, based on preliminary reports was 3,290,510. This represents a decrease of 10,112 from the 31 July combined strength of 3,300,622.

The strength figures represent full-time military personnel comprising both Regulars and Reserves on continuous active duty, and includes cadets and midshipmen at West Point and the Naval Academy.



PROMOTION TO GENERAL—Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, (right), Sixth Army Commander, pins the stars of brigadier general on the shoulder of Claude F. Burbach, Sixth Army Comptroller, as Mrs. Burbach looks on. The ceremony took place this Tuesday in the

office of the Army Commander, following the recess appointment by President Eisenhower. General Burbach's posts have included service with the artillery, infantry, and Department of the Army General Staff.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 19

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 8 October, 1954

3 Senior Officers Named to Top Sixth Army Positions This Week

Appointment of three senior Army officers to top positions at Sixth Army headquarters was announced this week by Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander.



Col. R. W. Nuss

A San Franciscan, Colonel Robert S. Nourse, was named Adjutant General, while Colonel Rudolph W. Nuss became the new Finance and Accounting officer and Colonel George C. Masters, the Ordnance officer.

The trio fill positions vacated by the retirement on 30 September of their predecessors, Colonel Morris A. Marcus, Brig. General S. B. Elkins and Colonel Carroll D. Hudson, respectively.

Colonel Nourse was graduated from San Francisco's Lowell High school and attended Stanford University for two years before being appointed to the U. S. Military academy in 1922, from which he was graduated and commissioned with the class of 1926.

Prior to coming to the Presidio approximately two months ago, Colonel Nourse spent three years

with Headquarters Caribbean command, with station at Quarry Heights, Canal Zone, in the capacity of secretary to the general staff and director of personnel.

Colonel Nuss' most recent assignment was that of assistant chief of Finance, Department of the Army, in which capacity he was serving until his assignment to the Presidio last month. He had earlier completed the advanced management program of the Graduate School of Business, Harvard university.

From 1948 to 1951, Colonel Nuss served in the Far East. His last assignment overseas was as chief of the budget, Fiscal and Finance division, office of the Comptroller, General Headquarters, Far East Command, United Nations command and Supreme commander Allied powers.

Colonel Masters, who has been the executive officer of the Ordnance section since his arrival on the Presidio in March 1953, was among the first Americans to arrive in Korea after the initial at-



Col. G. C. Masters

tack by the North Koreans across the 38th parallel. On 27 June, 1950, he was with the Advance command there and later served as Ordnance officer and as acting supply chief (G-4) in the first U. S. Military Advisory Group activated in Formosa in the spring of 1951.



Col. R. S. Nourse

After a year in Formosa he returned to the United States for duty as Ordnance officer, 3rd Corps, then stationed at Fort MacArthur, California. During World War II, Colonel Masters was an Ordnance advisor to Chinese Armies fighting in southwest China.

French Chief Visits

General Augustin Leon Guillaume, Chief of the French Armed Forces Staff, arrived in the United States on Monday for a two-week tour of defense installations.

Among defense installations which will be visited by General Guillaume are Army Field Forces headquarters at Fort Monroe, Virginia, Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia, and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York.

Reserve Officers Receive Career Opportunities

A comprehensive program designed to provide active duty reserve officers with long-term career opportunities more nearly parallel to those now enjoyed by regular Army officers has been approved and will be in operation soon, the Department of the Army announced recently.

Part of the Army's long-range program for maintaining a vitalized officer corps for the active Army, the new program places increased emphasis on developing career patterns for reserve officers similar to the career management programs now in effect for regular Army officers, and provides greater assurance of 20-year active duty careers for those qualified reserve officers who are selected for retention, subject to budgetary and strength limitations.

Among the positive steps being taken to attract and retain capable reserve officers in the active service is revision of the current system of active duty agreements of one, two, and three years so as to provide indefinite term agreements to qualified officers.

Plans call for the maximum number of reserve officers in the lower grades to be trained on active duty for limited periods and for only the best qualified and capable officers to be retained on active duty in the numbers required by the active Army.

WO Promotions Set For Consideration at Early Board Session

Washington—Warrant officers junior grade with a date of rank of 30 June, 1953, and earlier are being considered this month by an Army selection board with those selected to be promoted during the last months of 1954 and the early part of 1955.

The Army announcement of the board's convening said that a circular will be published early in October listing the names of those who DA records show to be eligible for consideration.

Selection for promotion to chief warrant officer (W-2) will be on a fully qualified basis, the announcement said.

A G-1 spokesman said there are no plans at this time to call boards to consider chief warrants for promotion to W-3 and W-4. Until the warrant officer bill is fully in effect and the Army's lists have been readjusted, any consideration would be pointless.

Off-Duty Uniform!

When off duty after retreat on the Post, or off the Post at any time, Presidio military personnel in uniform, officers and enlisted men, may wear either the Class "A" (Shade 33), semi-dress, or when appropriate, dress uniform. Appropriate civilian clothes may be worn when off duty on or off the Post.

Army Saving!

A saving of \$272 million has been announced by the Army for the 1954 fiscal year as a result of improvements in civilian personnel management and utilization. The number of regular civilian employees was cut by more than 66,000 to a total of 438,000 as of June 30, 1954.

Essay

Be Care Conscious!

(The following essay was second-place winner in the recently concluded contest whose theme was Utilization and Conservation of Army Equipment. Next week will see the running of the first-place essay.)

By M/Sgt. Paul S. Scott
Unit Advisor's Office, CMD

By utilization and conservation of Army equipment, we mean taking care of it and preserving it, or by virtue of our Troop Discussions, it simply means supply discipline or supply economy. Actually, it means getting the most out of our supplies and equipment.

During the fiscal year 1955, our Federal Government estimates that it will spend almost 45 billion dollars towards the safeguard of our national security. Of this amount, approximately 20 per cent will be spent on the operation and maintenance of military equipment.

You and I will pay this money out of our own pockets. Our income will be taxed; our food will be taxed; or if you smoke cigarettes you will pay a tax; and, if you own an automobile, you will have to pay a gasoline tax. Thus, if all American soldiers adopt a plan for the proper utilization and conservation of Army equipment, the government will spend less on materials, and naturally, we will pay less in the form of taxes.

Utilization and conservation of Army equipment by every soldier in the Armed Forces can be developed through training and practice until the habit is formed. This is accomplished by preventing waste, or using only the amount necessary to do the job. Proper use of equipment gives it a long life, and keeps it from being damaged. Too, preventative maintenance of equipment keeps the material operating properly and makes it last longer. Damaged equipment should be repaired immediately, but do not try to repair or work on the damaged part unless you have been trained to do so!

Proper usage and conservation of materiel is especially an important item on the agenda during this period of the Communist threat against our Democratic way of living. A well-equipped Communist invader can be defeated only if we use equipment for what it is intended; by preventing waste; and by performing preventative maintenance in order that we can be combat-ready at all times.

Your life, your ability to perform your duties efficiently, and your comfort depend upon the proper utilization and conservation of Army equipment.

Take care of your equipment and it will take care of you!

500 Designations Slated for Return To Army OR, NG

Washington—The designations of about 500 Army units now on active duty will be returned to Army Reserve and National Guard control by March 1955.

The units will be of battalion size and smaller. The designations of the units being returned to reserve component control will be replaced by regular Army designations. At the same time the personnel and equipment will be transferred to the new units.

This changeover will not involve any movement of personnel since reservists and guardsmen who entered active duty with reserve components during the Korean emergency were separated during 1952-53. Only those who volunteered for continued active duty remain.

About two-thirds of the units are being returned to USAR control and one-third to NG control. The first group of about 35 units will be returned Nov. 15, 1954. There will be units from several states in each increment.

Certain reserve component units for which there is no current requirement under the present reduction in force policy also are slated for inactivation during fiscal year 1955. They will be returned directly to USAR or NG control.

Prost!

Schweinfurt, Germany. — Beer drinkers here are thanking the U.S. Army with each swallow of brew these days.

The Army's fire detachment, consisting largely of locally employed Germans, responded to a call for aid when the town barrel factory was discovered ablaze. Although machinery was destroyed, millions of barrel staves were salvaged, keeping breweries in business.

Army Commander Urges Support of United Crusade

The annual United Crusade appeal for funds began on the Presidio and its sub-posts Wednesday of this week with a kick-off meeting at the Presidio theatre. It will continue through 20 November.

In urging all Presidio personnel to take an active part in this most worthy campaign, Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, issued a message this week which stated:

To All Personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco:

The 5th of October marked the opening of the 1954 annual San Francisco United Crusade fund raising campaign for 104 national and local charitable organizations.

It should be remembered that we of the Presidio of San Francisco and its sub-installations are closely related to the civilian communities of San Francisco and Marin County and benefit both directly and indirectly from the many valuable services made available by the organizations of the United Crusade.

I take this opportunity to urge each and every one of us, civilian and military personnel alike, to do his utmost as a citizen and soldier to support these worthy causes by contributing to the United Crusade.

W. G. WYMAN
Lieutenant General, U.S. Army
Commanding

The goal this year is \$6,150,000 and among the 104 agencies who will benefit are the American Cancer Society, the American National Red Cross, the San Francisco Heart Association, USO-United Defense fund (five agencies), the Community Chest of San Francisco (76 agencies), and the Arthritis and Rheumatism foundation.

Pledge cards will again be used and donations will be in conjunction with paydays as follows: military personnel, 1 November; Sixth Army civilian personnel, 5 and 19 October and 2 November, and Post Operating civilian personnel and per hour personnel, 12 and 26 October and 9 November.

"Give Once—the United Way."

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel George W. Batts will become the Post Finance officer, Presidio of San Francisco, on 1 November. A graduate of the Army Finance school, he is presently becoming oriented into his new position.

For approximately seven months prior to coming here, Colonel Batts was Finance and Accounting officer at Camp Stoneman, California, and, before that, spent 16 months in Korea where he served with the 40th Infantry division, as staff Finance officer, KCOMZ, and as executive officer, Comptroller section, KBS.

A veteran of 19 years' Army service, the colonel spent three and one-half years in the European theater during World War II, serving with the 1st Infantry division. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Commendation Ribbon, the Good Conduct Medal, the French Croix de Guerre, the Belgian Fouragerre, and two Korean Presidential Unit citations.

The colonel's wife and their eight-year-old son, Kerry, are residing with him here.

Lt. Colonel Frank V. Quillin returned recently from 14 months of duty in Korea. Most recent was his five-month service as adviser to the 9th ROK "White Horse" division, prior to which he spent nine months with the American 3rd Infantry division, 15th Regiment. He is now chief of the training branch, plans and training division, G-2 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In the service for the past 18 years, Colonel Quillin began his career with the Marine Corps, with whom he served for four years. He entered the Army in 1940 as a second lieutenant, Oklahoma National Guard. During World War II, he commanded a company of the 45th "Thunderbird" Infantry division in the Italian and Sicilian campaigns and was wounded twice during the latter part of 1943. Following recuperation at some 11 hospitals, Colonel Quillin returned to the states to become an instructor at Fort Benning, Georgia.

He has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Clus-

ter, and the Good Conduct Medal for his service with the Marines. The colonel's wife, two sons and two daughters have accompanied him to his new post here.

Lt. Colonel William A. Gies has joined the G-2 Section of Headquarters Sixth Army for his new assignment.

For 34 months, Colonel Gies has been overseas, the past two years in Japan with the 2nd Transportation Port Command C at Yokohama where he was Inspector General, and the first 10 months in Korea where he served with Eighth Army.

During World War II, the colonel spent three full years with Administrative Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, and traveled to numerous points in that area during his tour of duty. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Colonel Gies entered the Army 14 years ago. Mrs. Gies and their three sons are residing with him here.

Captain Kenneth G. Allen has arrived on the Presidio of San Francisco to become commanding officer of the 199th Military Intelligence detachment, a part of the G-2 Section.

In Korea for the past 16 months, Captain Allen served with the 4th Military Intelligence company. While there he was awarded the Chung Mu or Korean Silver Star Medal, third highest decoration given by the Korean government, in addition to two battle stars for his Korean ribbon.

Captain Allen's Army career began in 1925 when he served a three-year tour as an enlisted man. Commissioned in 1942 following O.C.S. at Camp Davis, North Carolina, he served four years before entering the Reserves, out of the New Orleans Port of Embarkation in Intelligence work that took him throughout the South Pacific theater and to China for a two-year period.

The captain was recalled to active duty in 1951. His wife and family are presently residing in Wisconsin.

More than 25,000 tanks of 12 different types were delivered to the U. S. armed forces and to our Allies by the Detroit Arsenal during a four-and-one-half year period of World War II.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN
Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIDE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



QUARTERMASTER MEETING—Chatting with Major General Frank C. Holbrook, Commanding General of the Quartermaster Training Command, Fort Lee, Va., during a luncheon last Thursday held for the General at the Presidio Officers' Club, are, l. to r., Mr. John Shafer, President of the Northern California Chapter, Quartermaster Association, Colonel George A. Harvey,

Commanding Officer, Oakland Market Center Office, and Colonel Louis G. Bumen, Sixth Army Quartermaster. General Holbrook, on a tour of Sixth Army Quartermaster facilities, visited Food Service School at Fort Ord, California, and other installations in the Sixth Army area in a review of training of Quartermaster Reserve units.



"AND THEN MY HUSBAND threw a towel over the burning grease" is what Mary Lansbury of AG Personnel told Assistant Fire Chief Donald Thompson as Jane Blair looks on. The occasion was the fire control demonstration held all over the post this week to

acquaint Presidians with the dangers of not practicing fire prevention. In the photo at right, Malcolm Ogletree, fireman, is showing the crowd in front of building 38 how to put out a gasoline fire with CO₂.

Be Fire Conscious!

Drills, Displays of Equipment Climax Fire Prevention Week

Presidians were treated this week to special events by the fire department and were shown a display of fire fighting equipment and fire hazards. Firemen and display equipment traveled throughout the post and Letterman Army Hospital in the interest of focusing attention of personnel here at the Presidio on fire safety.

As a climax to Fire Prevention Week, under direction of Colonel William T. Cathcart, Post Fire Marshal, being observed on the Presidio of San Francisco 3 through 9 October, more than 1,500 Presidio children will be guests of the Post fire department tomorrow morning (9 October) beginning at 0900 hours.

They will be shown movies on fire prevention at the Post theater, be given fireman's helmets, and candy to chew on while they ride around on the big red fire trucks, all by courtesy of the local firemen.

During the week, the menace of fire has been emphasized in a series of addresses given by Arthur Le Duc, Post Fire Inspector. He stressed the part that acts of carelessness play in inviting the disaster of fire.

"We aim to sell everyone," Le Duc said, "on the idea that fire prevention is a matter of life and death, that each individual owes it to himself, his family, and community to be fire conscious at all times by learning to recognize the potential dangers likely to result in fire and to avoid them by thinking and acting in terms of safety; in short, practice fire prevention!"

The Fire Inspector pointed to the effective efforts of all personnel on this post in keeping fire losses to a minimum. He pointed out that it is the duty of everyone to participate in the efforts to prevent fires and fatalities in fires because such tragic losses are so needless. Most fires start from very simple causes which means that they can as simply be avoided by taking easy precautionary measures. Hazardous conditions do not exist where common sense prevails. Careless smoking habits, the misuse of electricity and poor housekeeping are leading fire causes.

Assistant Chief Donald Thompson demonstrated the operation of Fire Alarm Boxes and Malcolm Ogletree, fireman, showed how to use different types of fire extinguishers on oil and gasoline fires. Several thousand personnel attended these special activities of Presidio Fire Department under the leadership of Fire Chief George Geller.

"US" Sergeants!

Eleven drafted E-M achieved the rare distinction of receiving promotions to Sergeant last week. They were Joseph E. Digles, Donald L. Lamar, Robert E. Mayorga, Loren McMillin, Norman W. Waldrop, and Dwight A. York, all of Detachment 1, 6000 SU; Robert E. Herrmann of 102d MRU; and Thomas A. Jacobi, Richard F. Malinski, and Edwin H. Thomas of the 56th MRU.

PFC's promoted to Corporal were Bobbie J. Boldt, Maxine E. Burnette, Martin A. Cousins, Roland C. Hamm, Paul H. King, Sadao Kinoshita, Herbert K. Muratani, Harvey S. Miura, Thomas Neville, Luis Perez, Alfred Rosenberg, Amos B. Smith, Donald B. West, and Robert C. Woodman, of Detachment 1, 6000 SU.

Members of the same organization who received PFC stripes were Billy J. Anderson, Jeanne Beliveau, Theresa A. Borouka, Alice E. Gogas, Leellen J. Johnson, Charles L. Rolf, Patricia M. Shorey, Edith I. Thompson, and Harold T. Williams.

Killens on TV

Cpl. Jack Killens, member of 6002 SU, whose song stylings have won for him numerous TV and personal appearances, will again be a member of the group appearing with the Bonnie Kever Talent show on KRON-TV, Channel 4, next Thursday from 1300 to 1330 hours. On one of his previous appearances with the show, he was awarded a watch for his performance. Cpl. Killens will also appear in the Presidio's portion of the All-Army Soldier Singing contest to be held at the Presidio Service Club on 18 October.

Army Appoints General Williston B. Palmer as First DCS, Logistics

Washington—Lt. Gen. Williston B. Palmer has been named the Army's first Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, a position recently added to the Army staff.

In his new post, Gen. Palmer will supervise and control Army logistical activities and direct the Army's seven technical services — the Quartermaster, Chemical, Transportation, Signal, Ordnance and Engineers Corps and Army Medical Service.

At the time of his appointment, Gen. Palmer was serving as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4 (logistics). Before that he had commanded the X Corps in combat in Korea for a year. (AFPS)

Three Killed!

Presidio Policemen Give Help At Scene of Crossing Accident

By Pvt. Jack Everhart

A tragic accident at a railroad crossing near Coyote, California, spelled a bizarre anti-climax for members of Company C, 505 MP Battalion, returning from a week's bivouac at Camp Hunter Liggett, California, last Sunday.

The second group of the homeward-bound company was first to the scene of the mishap in which three occupants of an automobile were killed. The car was completely demolished by the force of the fast-traveling Del Monte Special of the Southern Pacific Railroad which struck the vehicle at the crossing.

Under the direction of group leader, 2nd Lieutenant Raymond P. Presifka, the Charlie Company policemen went quickly into action sending aidmen to the victims. Control points were immediately established to govern the great volume of Sunday traffic in the area of the accident, while a motorcycle, was dispatched to a nearby station of the California State Police. Awaiting arrival of the highway patrol, the local MPs maintained order in what might have been a disastrous situation.

While on bivouac, members of the company were subjected to an intensified training program designed to further acquaint the men with basic infantry tactics in addition to the specialized duties of the Military Policemen in a combat area.

The infantry phase of the training included a tactical road march, and 3.5 Rocket Launcher and 30 Calibre Machine Gun familiarization. Further self-protective measures against Chemical, Biological and Radiological warfare completed the initial section of the schedule.

Such highly specialized subjects as POW interrogation and control, the direction of military traffic in combat areas, the maintenance of security of vital installations, and riot control featured the second phase of the program.

Highlighting the field training was a night tactical problem which was umpired by Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, Battalion Commander. The company's mission, the destruction of an aggressor guerrilla force, was accomplished under the leadership of Company Commander, Captain James A. Whitcanek, who was assisted by officers and NCO's of the organization.

Prepare to Spook!

Plans are already getting underway to entertain the small fry up to 12 years of age, of the Presidio and its sub-posts, with three gigantic Halloween parties come 30 October. Details will be released soon, but in the meantime kids, you can be preparing to eat, play games, scare citizens and just all sorts of things that are peculiar to Halloween.



John N. Christensen

New Staff Member Assumes Duties At Local Red Cross

New Assistant Field Director at the Presidio Chapter of The American National Red Cross is John N. Christensen of Salem, Oregon, who has just returned from a tour of service in the Far East. He is replacing Robert Pahan who shortly anticipates induction in the Army.

From March to October of 1953, Mr. Christensen served with the Red Cross Unit attached to the 14th Regiment of the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. He was then transferred to Iwakuni Air Force Base in Japan where he worked until August 1954.

Prior to sailing for the United States in September of this year he performed Red Cross Services at Tachikama Air Force Base near Tokyo, Japan. Before going overseas in 1953, Mr. Christensen served at various Army, Navy and Air Force Installations in the Pacific Coast Area.

Mr. Christensen first entered Red Cross Service in May 1951 after receiving a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Willamette College, Salem, Oregon, the preceeding year. A combined interest in Sociology and travel attracted him to a position with the Red Cross. The new assistant Field Director was a member of the Navy from April 1944 to June 1946.

The eagle was adopted as insignia for rank of colonel in the Army June 11, 1832.



OFFICIAL VISIT to the Pakistani Naval Headquarters recently, brought together Brigadier General William Sexton, former Sixth Army Chief of Staff, and Colonel L. H. Wyman, brother of Lt. Colonel W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander. General Sexton is in charge

of the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory group to Pakistan, and Colonel Wyman is the American military attache in Pakistan. They are shown with Commander Salimi and Commodore Khalid Jamil of Pakistan.

Bagpipe Band to Recruit Pipers in Thursday Session

For the first time in its five-year history, it's happened!

The Sixth Army Bagpipe Band is without sufficient members, and it needs you!

Needs of the group are so urgent, that Sgt. William Allen, the pipe major, has set up next Thursday at 1300 hours as an interview period, to be held in the Band building, 100-B, when he will discuss with prospective members, all the myriad phases of belonging to that unique organization.

Interested personnel will be excused by their unit commanders and sections for this interview, and, should they qualify for membership, will be released to enter the bagpipe band without further ado.

"We prefer men who are 'RA,' but in any event, at least two years left to do in the Army is required," Sgt. Allen said. "No experience is necessary, as we train the men right here, and instruments are issued.

"Those who qualify may expect to receive from three to five months of intensive training on the 'chanter' to learn the bagpipe fingering and techniques," the sergeant stated.

"The work, however, is well worth the excitement of being a member," he continued. "In my 12 years in the Army, I have never found anything I like better, and I've been with this bagpipe band since it began, and have worked with 58 men who have passed through its ranks."

During August alone, the band traveled 5,300 miles and has played in every state in the eight-state group that comprises the Sixth Army area. They have also played before and met numerous dignitaries and people in the entertainment field.

During the War of 1812, Andrew Jackson's 2,000 militiamen defeated 12,000 British Regulars in the Battle of New Orleans.



CRISSEY FIELD is now performing a function far different than it did in 1919 when it was established as Presidio Air Base. The site of the first aerial bomb drop is now used primarily for Sixth Army Staff transportation throughout the entire Sixth Army Area. Above, at left, Pfc. Larry Tilley, 30th Engr. Topo.

Aviation Det., cleans the motor of the Engineers' Canadian built DeHavilland. In the middle photo Cpl. Haskell Littlefield radios landing instructions from the Operations Room to Captain Chester R. Meade, pilot, who is shown emerging in picture at far right from an L-23 Beechcraft.

Army Aviation Section Established As Special Staff Section, Sixth Army

Major John Gall, formerly Aviation Officer G-3 Section, has been named as Chief, Army Aviation Section. The latter post has been newly formed to take over the functions that were formerly performed by the G-3 Section.

Part of the nine-fold mission of the new section is the managerial "responsibility for the formulation of plans, policies and procedures for the effective control of organization, methods and operations of Army Aviation within Sixth Army." This includes air-fields in Dugway Proving Grounds, Fort Ord, Fort Lewis, Camp Hanford, Yuma, and Stockton Field Annex.

"Supervision is the by-word," says Major Gall, "not only in aircraft accident investigation and reporting, but also in instrument flying for pilots in the command. Link trainers are used for this as well as four L-19's. One of these single engined 213 horsepower craft is here at Crissy Field, and three others, used solely for instrument training, are stationed at Fort Huachuca, Fort Lewis, and in Alaska."

The Major goes on to explain that coordination with G-1 on matters of qualification, procurement, and assignment of aviation personnel is also high on the duty list. This includes the establishing of technical training programs and the conducting of unit schools.

In the line of research the section develops, coordinates, and disseminates essential flight information, and prepares certain recommendations to appropriate technical services on the requirements for Army aircraft, aircraft supplies, and aviation equipment.

Navigational aids and night lighting are also part of the facilities made available along with an operations map showing locations of the major headquarters and their landing fields.

The importance of team-work is pointed up by the slogan over the Major's desk, "Proper Co-ordination is the Lifeblood of Completed Staff Action."

Before coming to the Presidio, Major Gall was Operations and Executive Officer of the flight detachment, Headquarters 7th Army, Stuttgart, Germany. He held that post for 21 months. Prior to that he spent 14 months with the Ar-

tillery Section, HQ. 7th Army and 7 months with the 1st Division Artillery at Erlangen, Germany.

During World War II, Major Gall began service in Africa in August, 1943, with the 939th battalion which moved to Italy, and as he moved on into southern France, Germany, and finally Austria, he was with, consecu-



Maj. John Gall

tively, the 194th FA and the 280th FA group, taking part in six major campaigns through May, 1945.

In addition to the Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf clusters, Major Gall, who has 12 years of Army service, also has six campaign stars on his ETO ribbon.

US Machine Gunners Perform Whale of Job In Helping Fishermen

Reykjavik, Iceland—American servicemen here have trained their weapons on live targets, helping the Icelandic fishermen battle the vicious killer whale.

The whales had almost stopped herring fishing off the southwest coast during the first week of their attack. The whales attack nets, ripping them to pieces. Sometimes they destroy \$30,000 worth of nets in a single night.

The fishermen asked the Icelandic authorities to help ward off the attacks. The authorities asked the U.S. command to supply 50 men armed with machine guns.

The American servicemen launched their attack on the whales off the shore near Keflavik AB. Before noon of the first day, hundreds of whales were reported dead. (AFPS)

Paper-Chase Ends With Much Being Hammered Out

Thirty-four drawer filing cabinets full of records, or the equivalent of 2½ tons or 200 linear feet of paper have been chased out of Headquarters Sixth Army's administrative departments for good.

The above statistics were supplied by recently promoted Brigadier General Claude Burbach, Sixth Army Comptroller, at the close of Operation Paper-Chase this Tuesday in the Post Theater. The General closed the sixth and last conference by stating, "I don't have all the details, but here are a few of the tangible results you have achieved, despite the fact that the project is not over: Of 1000 directives and publications considered, 10 per cent were eliminated, 25 per cent deemed necessary and 65 per cent remain to be reviewed. Undoubtedly the 100 directives eliminated will relieve lower echelons of considerable work. This is a very gratifying accomplishment in so short a time."

General Burbach went on to say that the other results included such things as consolidation of many directives into single handbooks. Also all divisions have reported that they have established systems designed to prevent unnecessary creation of paper work at the source.

He continued by saying that the action taken thus far by the staff sections is merely a start since everyone must strive to keep the concept of Operation Paper-Chase alive.

The final reports on action taken by the staff sections are due by the end of October. Following that, Operation Paper-Chase will be extended to Sixth Army installations.

Welfare Fund Rates Altered by Army, AF Rates Increased

Washington (AFPS)—The Joint Welfare Board of the Army and the Air Force has directed revisions in the payments to military welfare and recreation funds in the ZI that will increase the dividend rates for the Army and cut those for the Air Force during the fiscal year 1955.

Effective July 1, 1954, an average of about \$2.25 per man per month was made available for the welfare and recreation of Army military personnel within the continental U.S. This represents an increase of 50 cents over the previous rate.

During the same period, an average of \$1.50 per man per month will be provided for Air Force personnel, a reduction of 25 cents from the fiscal year 1954.

The payment rates are reconsidered for each fiscal year and revisions are based on the profits from exchanges and theaters.

Expert Needed!

The Presidio Service Club is in need of a qualified instructor for bridge pupils. There are at least 15 persons on the post who want to learn the game well, and are stymied for lack of a teacher. Interested parties are asked to call Miss Eileen Pierce at the Service Club, Ext. 2000, after 1400 hours. Instruction is to be given each Wednesday night at 2000, with branch-out possibilities if enough interest is shown.



FORMAL OPENING of the Museum of Photography, California Academy of Sciences, was held recently in Golden Gate park's museum building. Since a feature of the 60-day exhibit is the U.S. Army's photographic facilities, both in pictures and in scale models, Colonel Thomas J. Siegler, Jr., Sixth Army deputy chief of

staff for public affairs, (left) and Colonel Airel B. Cooper, Sixth Army Signal officer, were among those attending the opening ceremonies. They are greeted here by Mr. Cecil Tose, curator of exhibits, California Academy of Sciences.



Soldier Singers

Harmony on Tap!

Quartet, Sixth Army Choir to Enter All-Army Song Contest

A "quartet and one" or, four young vocalists and their pianist, are the latest entry in the All-Army Soldier Singing contest, the Presidio preliminaries of which are set for 18 October at the Presidio Service club.

The men, all members of the 30th Engineer Group at Fort Scott, are likewise all members of the Sixth Army choir of approximately 24 voices, which is also slated to enter the contest.

Quartet personnel, who describe themselves as "a barber-shop quartet-type group," include Sfc. Thomas A. Myer, first tenor; Pvt. Morrie Conway, second tenor; Pvt. Roger Paquin, baritone; Pvt. James Moor, bass, and Pfc. Ernest Suerken, accompanist.

The group made its first public appearance last Friday night, when it entertained at a social sponsored by a downtown San Francisco church. Each of the members has a musical background begun, for the most part, with college singing organizations.

Sgt. Myers, a native Californian, began singing while attending Chaffey college, Ontario, where he was majoring in music. He has also appeared on vocal programs emanating from Los Angeles radio stations.

Veteran of nine years' Army service, the sergeant was in Africa, Italy and Sicily during World War II, and is presently supply sergeant with Headquarters Detachment of the 660th Engineers. He plans to make the Army his career.

Pvt. Conway, a native of Portland, Oregon, was a member of the glee club of Notre Dame university during his four years at college. He received his degree in civil engineering with the class of 1953. While he was a member of the glee club, the group appeared on Ed Sullivan's TV show.

In the Army for the past six months, Pvt. Conway is presently a surveyor with the 537th Engineer company, and upon his discharge from the service, will enter the field of highway construction.

Pvt. Paquin was born in Brooklyn, New York, but his family now resides in Fair Lawn, New Jersey. While attending the Stevens Institute of Technology, Pvt. Paquin studied mechanical engineering and took an active part in the Institute's glee club.

Entering the Army 14 months ago, Pvt. Paquin returned recently from summer maneuvers in Alaska with the 30th Engineers. He is a computer with the 459th Engineers, and, when discharged from the Army, he plans to resume his studies at Stevens.

Jewish Sukkoth Service Tuesday At Post Chapel

Presidio and sub-post military personnel and their dependents of the Jewish faith will observe the Feast of Tabernacles with a special festival service Tuesday beginning at 2000 hours in the Post Chapel. Rabbi William Z. Dalin, Chaplain (Major) USAR, Sixth Army auxiliary chaplain, will officiate.

Sukoth is the plural of the Hebrew word, suka, a hut. The holiday commemorates the divine providence which sheltered the ancient Israelites as they wandered in the desert from the land of bondage to the land of promise.

Sukoth, often called Tabernacles, is also the ancient autumn "feast of ingathering," and as such is the model after which the pilgrims created the American Thanksgiving day.

Ceremonial objects associated with the holiday are the lulav, a palm branch, the myrtle and willow, and the etrog, a citrus fruit. These represent man's dependence on nature for nourishment and beauty.

It is customary to build a booth or lean-to outside of one's home or upon the synagogue altar in honor of the holiday. In this "sukka," prayers are said and sung, lauding the goodness of God in inspiring seekers of freedom with courage and in sending mankind the bounties of nature.

Sukoth is observed for eight days, followed by a holiday known as Simchat Torah, or the "Rejoicing over the Law," when the cycle of weekly Biblical readings is concluded with the last verses of Deuteronomy and immediately begun again from the beginning of the Book of Genesis.

Following the services, a social, sponsored by the JWB-USO and arranged by its area director, Mr. Harry Altschule, will be held.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

27 September: Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, A Btry., 9 AAA Gn. Bn., Ft. Cronkite, Calif.

28 September: Cpl. and Mrs. J. M. Britton, Hq. Co., 6th Army, PSFC.

30 September: Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Frazier, 9206 TSU, TC, Hq. and TC Det., Ft. Mason, Calif.; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Mildred L. Kelly, Hq. 4th AF, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Harold A. Phillips, Det. 7, 6400 SU, Fresno, Calif.

1 October: Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd E. Buzick, 3500 USAF Recruiting Office, San Rafael, Calif.; A/3C and Mrs. Charles Johnson, 325 FIS, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Benjamin Simonson, Det. 1, 6002 SU PSFC.

2 October: Sgt. and Mrs. Karl Anderson, 43rd Com. Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Leo F. Goldsmith, 315 Engr. Co., Port Const., Ft. Baker, Calif.

3 October: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene P. Ryan, Det. 1, 2549th Per. Gp. (AF), Ft. Mason, Calif.

Sons to:

27 September: Cpl. and Mrs. Halvor Darken, 315th Engr., Post Const., Ft. Barry, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Peter A. Kuznar, Hq. Co., 6th Army, PSFC; A/1C and Mrs. Woodson H. McCartney, 84th FIS, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; T/Sgt. and Mrs. George E. Minnick, 2901-4, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

28 September: Sfc. and Mrs. Albert A. Acker, Col. L., 63rd Inf. Regt., Fort Ord, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. William E. Allen, 6th Army Bagpipe Band, PSFC; A/2C and Mrs. Earl F. Jacobs, 666 AC&W Sq., Mill Valley, Calif.

30 September: Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas C. Christian, 21st Photo Co., 30th Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.

1 October: A/2C and Mrs. Gary E. Kennard, 566 Opns. Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Lawson, 9956 TG, LAH, PSFC.

3 October: S/Sgt. and Mrs. William E. Barth, Hq. Sq. Sec., 28 AD, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Don W. Green, 505 MP Bn., PSFC; M/Sgt. and Mrs. William E. Michael, 315th Eng. Const. Co., PSFC; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Weeks, Hq. Co., 46 OPD Gp., PSFC.

"Eve" Gets Ribbon!

All-Army Pic Winners Chosen; Presidio Major Places Second

A first lieutenant in the United States Field Artillery and a Canal Zone sergeant copped first places in black-and-white and color categories, respectively, in the Army finals of the Fifth Interservice Photo Contest, the Adjutant General's Office announced this week.

Major Leslie C. Wood, Sixth Army Special Services official stationed at the Presidio, won second place and an honorable mention in the competition, which saw the best photographic work from all the Army commands vie for top laurels and a chance at the coming Inter-Service contest.



Maj. L. C. Wood

1/Lt. John H. Livingston, of the 533rd MI Battalion, Headquarters, USFA, placed first with his entry entitled, "Coronation Broadcast." In the color category, SFC Fiovo Rossini of Headquarters, 764th AAA Bn., Fort Davis, CZ, placed first with "Hollywood (Korea)."

Major Wood's black-and-white "Eve," which won first place in June's All-Sixth Army judging, won runner-up honors in the All-Army test. His "Sixth Position," a ballet study of Wood's 7-year-old daughter Nancy, won honorable mention in the same category.

Presidians will remember Major Wood's near clean sweep of the

Sixth Army affair, in which his entries won the first five placements and three honorable mentions in black-and-white.

Other All-Army black-and-white winners included SFC Roger K. Mullis, FECOM, "Handle Bars," third; Pfc. Robert Anderson, Long Island, N. Y., "Portrait," fourth; CWO Otto Jely, Fort Monmouth, N. J., "Promenade," fifth; SFC Lee Roy Mueller, Seventh Army Ordnance, "You're Sweet," sixth, and Cpl. Louis Sgroi, Fort Dix, N. J., "You Can't See the Forest for the Trees," seventh.

In color, runnerup was 1/Lt. James Barrows, Third Army Headquarters, "Pole Tag"; Captain Thomas Cunningham, Headquarters Fifth Army, with "Turkish Meat Vendor," ran third.

All-Army winners will be judged in the forthcoming Inter-Service Finals.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 8 October — "Ricochet Romance," with Marjorie Main and Chill Wills.

Saturday, 9 October — "Steel Cage," with John Ireland and Maureen O'Sullivan.

Sunday, 10 October and Monday, 11 October — "Rosemarie," with Ann Blythe and Howard Keel. (Cinemascope)

Tuesday, 12 October — "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," with William Holden and Lucille Ball.

Wednesday, 13 October and Thursday, 14 October — "Reap the Wild Wind," with John Wayne and Ray Milland.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 8 October — "The Man in the White Suit," with Alec Guinness and Joan Greenwood.

Saturday, 9 October — "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," with John Wayne and Joanne Dru.

Sunday, 10 October — "Ricochet Romance," with Marjorie Main and Chill Wills.

Tuesday, 12 October — "Reap the Wild Wind," with John Wayne and Ray Milland.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 8 October — "Passion," with Yvonne DeCarlo and Cornel Wilde.

Monday, 11 October — "Ricochet Romance," with Marjorie Main and Chill Wills.

Wednesday, 13 October — "Beau Brummel," with Stewart Granger and Elizabeth Taylor.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 10 October — "Reap the Wild Wind," with John Wayne and Ray Milland.

Tuesday, 12 October — "Ricochet Romance," with Marjorie Main and Chill Wills.

Thursday, 14 October — "Beau Brummel," with Stewart Granger and Elizabeth Taylor.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 8 October — "Affair in Trinidad," with Glenn Ford and Rita Hayworth.

Saturday, 9 October — "Ricochet Romance," with Marjorie Main and Chill Wills.

Sunday, 10 October and Monday, 11 October — "Passion," with Yvonne DeCarlo and Cornel Wilde.

Tuesday, 12 October — "The Man in the White Suit," with Alec Guinness and Joan Greenwood.

Wednesday, 13 October — "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," with William Holden and Lucille Ball.

Thursday, 14 October — "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," with John Wayne and Joanne Dru.

Spanish General Visits

Lt. General Augustin Munoz Grandes, Minister of the Army of Spain, arrived in the United States Monday for a three-week tour of U.S. Army installations. Also accompanying General Munoz on his tour of the U.S. will be Lt. Colonel Carlos Iniesta, Spanish Military Attache to the U.S.

Cinema Previews

"REAP THE WILD WIND," F*. A tale of America's fight to rid the Florida Keys of piratical wreckers who preyed on the lifeline of her windjammer merchant marine in the 1840's.

"SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON," F*. This is the U. S. Cavalry during the dramatic era when it was threatened with defeat in its attempt to help America extend its western frontier.

"MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND," F*. William Holden, who operates a flourishing bookie joint behind the respectable front of a real estate office, hires Lucille Ball for his office girl—he shouldn't have done it!

F*—Family

Fingers in Pie!

Finger painting, that fascinating art form, will become part of the Sunday festivities at the Embarcadero YMCA, beginning this Sunday from 1500 to 1700. Lessons will be given weekly by a qualified instructor. This is but one of the many forms of entertainment which is at the Embarcadero YMCA, 166 the Embarcadero.



COLAROSSO CARRIES THE BALL on one of the yardage gainers the young halfback was in on. Presidio's Bob Trotter is the foreground (#2) and Alameda's Jack Webb is coming in for a try at the tackle. Colarossi was one of the bright spots in last Saturday's one point loss to the sailors. If he does as well against Martinez tomorrow the Red Raiders won't miss Bill Cockrane quite so much. Colarossi will be in the halfback position in the soldiers' offensive line-up but Ken Brittingham is the defensive half. The two platoon system that Coach Steve Glick hopes to put into play may make the big difference for the locals.

Raiders Up From Defeat To Meet Panthers Tomorrow At Fort Scott

By Pvt. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Twice defeated, the Presidio Red Raiders will be back on the gridiron tomorrow with a vengeance to meet the Martinez Panthers on the Fort Scott field. The tilt at 1400 hours will be televised on channel KPIX.

The Martinez eleven will be a serious challenge to the locals, although they were beaten down last week by the semi-pro Petaluma Leghorns. Previously, however, the Panthers mangled the Treasure Island Pirates who were also whipped by the local soldiers.

A possible starting line-up for the Panthers could include Dick Zampa at fullback, Gene Fowler and Sal Costanza in the half positions, and Gene Zampa, Dick's brother, at quarterback.

The beginning line will probably have Chuck Shipp at center, Lou Cocomiglo and Duane Furman at right and left guards. Jim Mulcahy and Bill Colona are the probable starting tackles. Starters at end spots could be Don Pino on the left and Don Loyd on the right.

This is the seventeenth year on the field for the Martinez Panthers. This season's eleven is rated by coaches Murry Arnold, Costi De Monner, and Aldo Mignani as one of the best. The squad includes some college and junior college men as well as the semi-pros.

The Panther squad is roughly the same size as the Raiders' with the possibility of more depth on the bench. Big problem for the locals is the fact that the soldier squad leans on four or five men. This may not be the situation with Martinez and if it isn't, the local garrison is in for trouble.

In spite of last week's tumble to the Alameda Hellcats, the Presidians looked better in that tilt than previously in the season. In contrast with the Raiders' meet with the Stanford Braves, the Alameda tiff brought out a pretty sharp pigskin squad from the Raider bench. The fumbles were cut to only one and the plays ran a lot more smoothly.

Coach Steve Glick hopes to run a two-platoon game with the Panthers and this may be a key to Army victory. The soldier squad seems more adaptable to this system, since many of the Raiders are substantially better either in defense or offense. Tony Reppe, for example, is a defensive man of solid value but is shaky on offense.

The old problem of depending too heavily on a mighty few is still with the locals. It's accentuated by the fact that halfback Bill Cockrane won't be on the field this week due to injuries received in the Hellcat match. The Raiders counted pretty heavily on Cockrane both as ball carrier and pass snatcher. He'll probably be replaced by George Acton, fullback in last week's game.

Offensive line-up for the Raiders will probably be as follows:

Center—Snider
Guards—Morris and Holstrum
Tackles—Masia and Frank Wilson
Ends—Gerry Wilson and Piggot
QB—Don Burroughs
Halves—Colarossi and Acton
FB—Dick Wilkinson

Defensive line-up:

Center—Mader
Guards—Morris and Rappa
Tackles—Jones and Treymayne
Ends—Henrickson and Gerry Wilson
QB—Don Burroughs
Halves—Brittingham and Garfield
FB—Biddick

Locals 1 Down!

Soldiers Drop Alameda Game By One In Season's Closest

The soldier eleven of PSF stand one up and one down after last Saturday's loss by one point to the Alameda sailors. The Raiders looked sharper on the grid than in previous games and the one-point drop was a real heartbreaker.

As the tilt went into the first quarter, the battling Presidians instigated a ground offensive that paved the way for an early score. In a series of off center rushes through the Alameda line blockade, and a 35-yard end run by halfback Ed Colarossi, the Reds set themselves on the Navy goal line. Bill Cockrane took it over for the TD.

Reds Roughed Up, Ambulance Hauls Three Off Field

The Forty-Niners weren't the only pigskin players who had a rough game last weekend. Presidio's Red Raiders dropped one of the roughest tilts they've played to the Alameda Hellcats by one point in the 21-20 tight one at the Naval Air Station.

The stand-by ambulance was on the field three times to carry off wounded players. Bill Cockrane, halfback for the Reds, was taken off the field to the Navy sick bay and treated for a strained back that had momentary symptoms of paralysis.

Fortunately for Cockrane and for the local eleven, the symptoms turned out to be temporary. But the plucky half won't be back in play for a couple of weeks.

The other two injured who rode the ambulance were Alameda men. However, local quarterback, Don Burroughs, was hit in the chest, and although he didn't leave the field, he was seriously hampered with trouble in breathing.

The topper of the afternoon was a face guard worn by one of the Hellcats. It was made out of clear plastic about an inch thick and resembled a grill guard on a San Francisco taxi. This sailor was taking no chances on mussing up the mug.

Raider Grid Schedule

Tomorrow—Martinez at PSF, 1400 hrs.
*Oct. 16—Hamilton AFB at Hamilton, 1400 hrs.
*Oct. 23—Edwards AFB at Edwards, 1400 hrs.
Oct. 30—Martinez at Martinez, 1400 hrs.
Nov. 6—Petaluma at Petaluma, 1400 hrs.
Nov. 13—Cal Ramblers at U. C., 1400 hrs. (prior to Cal-Oregon State).
Nov. 20—Coronado at PSF, 1400 hrs.
*Denotes Bay Area A. F. League.

After the first score of the battle, coach Steve Glick threw in the Raider second string squad who couldn't hold back the flying sailors. The Hellcats tromped right back to score and make their conversion, leaving it 7-6 in the first quarter. The soldiers' first string went back into the game.

In the conversion try, a bad center was fumbled and the local garrison lost a point that could have meant the ball game.

The locals scored again in the first half on one of Don Burroughs' long aerial blasts that was pulled down behind the Navy goal in an over-the-shoulder catch by Colarossi. Fullback Dick Wilkinson made the extra point.

The first half ended with the Raiders ahead, 13-7. However, up to this point, the tilt was characterized by sharp football on the part of Burroughs, Cockrane, Colarossi and Wilkinson. It was evident that the mighty four would eventually tire and leave the soldiers hurting. But it was still anybody's game, since the Hellcats also leaned heavily on four men—Webb, Leo, Landers and Simeno. The question was, who would tire first?

In the third quarter, Simerio, the Hellcats' All-Navy ace end, pulled down a long one for the Navy score. The bluejackets kicked a good conversion for the extra point, pulling ahead of the soldiers, 14-13.

The opposition battled through the last quarter to another TD in a streak of ground plays through center. Leo carried the ball over and the sailors again made their conversion, steaming ahead of the locals, 21-13.

PSF	Yds. Rushing	Alameda
148	193
169	Yds. Passing	147
32	21
10	Passes Attempted	7
2	3
1	Passes Completed	3
7	5
5	Fumbles	5
5	5
21	1st Downs Running	20
	
	1st Downs Passing	
	
	Penalty (yds.)	

In the desperation of the last minutes of the game, Raider quarterback Burroughs took to the air with a crippling effect on the Navy. Colarossi snagged another long one for nearly 40 yards. But in those last moments, when every second counted, a long one by Burroughs was intercepted by Alameda.

Yet, Lady Luck cast her glances again on the Raiders, and in the next play Alameda fumbled and Acton recovered for the soldiers! Quarterback Burroughs wasted no time in flinging another one which was good for the TD. He kicked the conversion himself for the extra point, and the Raiders were only one point behind the Navy, 20-21.

With seconds left in the game, the Raiders tried an on-sides kick to the Hellcats and recovered the ball near the 50! But the game was destined for the sailors.

Intercepting on the soldiers' first play, the fly boys had the ball and two downs before the gun sounded.

Fall Is Here!

Hill Toppers' 71-26 Victory Leads Post Casaba Openers

Presidio's 1954 intra-mural basketball season got off to a fast start at the Fort Scott gym last Monday night, with the first of 20 quintets meeting mid-court for the season's initial set-to.

The athletic-conscious Fort Scott Hill Toppers, who seldom fail to field a threat in any sport, burned to the hottest victory of the week on Tuesday night, shellacking the 660th Engineer five 71-26.

In other games Tuesday, Red Raider football quarterback Don Burroughs demonstrated a remarkable facility on the boards to give the Honor Guard 16 points toward their final 54-38 decision over the 16th BPO. Jackson sparked the losers with 16.

Headquarters, 30th Engineers, squeaked by Detachment 1, 6002, 41-39 in the closest game of the season. Harris for the winners and Huff for the losers were credited with 16 and 10 points respectively to high-point the sides.

On Monday night at Fort Scott Jenkins dunked 14 points to put Headquarters, Sixth Army, ahead of the 9th AAA 49-36. Artilleryman Warren scored 10 for the losers.

The 46th Ordnance Group tromped the 542d Engineers 45-38, with high man Washburn at the helm with 15 points. Airs led the Engineers with 16.

The 21st Engineers, one of the bigs in last year's constellation of casaba stars, took a dive this week in their opener against the newly-arrived Headquarters, 9206, crew, a Fort Mason contingent. Gerano, for down Bay, tanked a total of 12 for the winners. Engineer Catroda accounted for 10.

PVT. Ed Colarossi
THE YOUNGEST PLAYER
ON THE RED RAIDERS
WHO WAS THE BRIGHT
SPOT IN LAST WEEK'S
LOSS TO ALAMEDA

HE CAUGHT THREE
PASSES and SCORED
2 TOUCHDOWNS

ED RAN FOR 56
YARDS, AVERAGING
6.2 YDS. PER CARRY

Tight Squeeze!

21st Engineers, Deuce, Tags All High for Their Leagues

The Deuce was still top team for the National Bowling League, but just barely, having lost 3-1 to the 6513th SU in this week's game. Power for the Det. 1 men was Evans who rolled a 180 average and a weekly high game score of 200. Head kegler for the winners was Saunders who rolled 157 average and 172 high game.

Hill-Toppers team number 3 tied the 102nd MRU 2-2. Top Topper was Kemper who turned in 160 average and 178 high game. Spark for the 102nd was Chinn who bowled 152 average and 169 high game.

Hill-Toppers No. 1 took the roll 3-1 from HQ. 6th Army. Siev-wright of the toppers rolled at the head of his team with 147 average and a 149 weekly high game. Loser Voshino bowled 165 and 173.

The Maroo's were again victorious by their 4-0 smash over the Hill-Toppers No. 2 team. Head Maroo score was Bryant's 171 average and high game score of 212. Loser Carlisle bowled 156 average and 160 high game.

Individual High Game honors went to Bryant of the Maroo's who rolled 212. Individual High Series was taken by Evans of the Det. 1, 6002 SU quintet.

For the Eastern Bowling League, the 21st Engineers were spirited on to a 4-0 win over the Harbor Defenders by Rothong, who bowled a 166 average and 212 high game. Defender might was Crozier's 149 and 207.

The 56th MRU No. 1 clobbered the 56th MRU No. 2 team by 4-0 also. Team No. 1 was powered by Chow rolling 157 average and 170 high game. Team No. 2 was paced by Nichols' 153 average and 189 high game.

Baker MPs pointed the Slow Rollers 3-1 with gendarme Gallo racking up top place for his quintet with 184 average and 238 high game. Loser Thorne rolled 156, 209.

Keystone Kops smashed the 6300 ASU's 4-0 with Kop Whitanack rolling 200 high game and a 526 series. Morgan of the losers rolled 194 high game and 456 series.

Individual High Game went to Gallo again this week with a score of 238. Individual High Series of 652 was also taken by Gallo. "200" Game Awards went to Rothong (212), Williams (200), and Gallo (225, 212).

In the Western Bowling League this week, the Tags remained just ahead of HQ Co. 6th Army for league lead position, but both lost ground due to the fact that both went down to defeat in Tuesday's roll.

The Tags were smashed by the 6400 SU (recruiters) 3-1. Sakurada of the recruiters pointed his quintet by 173 high game and a 474 series. Loser Delaney pinned 177, 478.

HQ Co. 6th Army was trounced by the Flashers 4-0. Flasher Renshaw pinned a 193 high game and 514 series with HQ's man Alexander bowling 170 and 460.

Sixth Army Engineers smashed the Sleuths 4-0 with builder Arnim pinning 196 high game for the week and a 476 series.

Stanford Games \$1!

Military personnel in uniform are invited to attend Stanford home games at the special price of one dollar, according to Special Services Officer, Lt. Herbert Youngdahl. Stanford's fans in the military must enter the Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto through gates D and I in order to receive the special price.

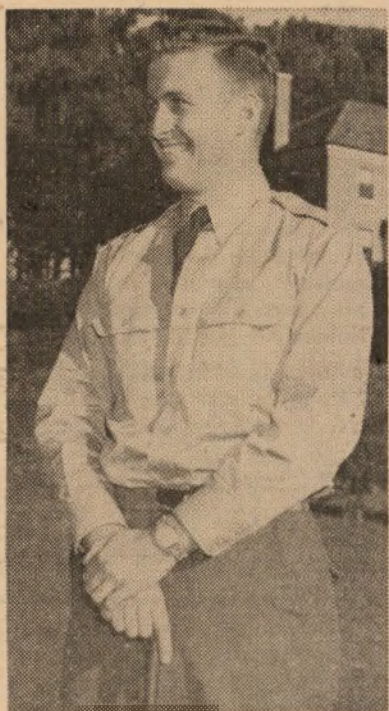
Yost Strokes 67, Sparks Presidians To 30-0 Victory

Presidio linksmen, led by ace divoter Pfc. Dick Yost, trampled a Navy team from the Communications Center in the Federal Building by the more than lopsided score of 30-0 at the Presidio Golf Club this Tuesday.

The sailors offered no challenge to the hosting Army aggregation which featured Yost's Medalist score of 67 on the par 72 course.

In the foursome with Yost was Presidio's Cpl. Bob Carter. The second quartet's Presidio contingent was composed of Captain Rollin Kapp and Pfc. Dave Bull, while local, Sfc. Gus Wendt and his opponent played in a twosome.

The Commo-Center Navy men were simply not of a calibre to oppose the highly-skilled Presidians, who recently achieved top position in the Bay Area Armed Forces Golf circuit.



PFC DICK YOST, many times winner for the Presidio on the links swung to victory again this week in the meet with Navy Federal Building here at PSF.

Tryouts Wednesday

Tryouts for the post basketball team are slated for 1300 hours 13 October 1954. Prospective hoopsters will meet in the Special Services Office, Building 122. Lt. Herbert Youngdahl is the officer in charge. Casaba enthusiasts who are now playing in the intramural program are also eligible for the post team.

Duck Shoot Opens Tomorrow For First Of Split Season

Sacramento—The 1954 fall duck flight should be at least as good as last year's, the Department of Fish and Game reports. But shooting may be spotty for the waterfowl season opener tomorrow.

A late hatch on the Canadian and Alaskan breeding grounds, coupled with "bluebird" fall weather in California, may make the birds' arrival as much as two or three weeks later than usual.

Birds are reported moving into the northernmost parts of the state, but a recent survey of the Central Valley area showed duck populations to still be about 20 percent below last year's figures.

California waterfowl gunners will have a 72-split season, with the first period running from October 9 to November 13 and the second from December 6 to January 10. This is an increase of four days over 1953.

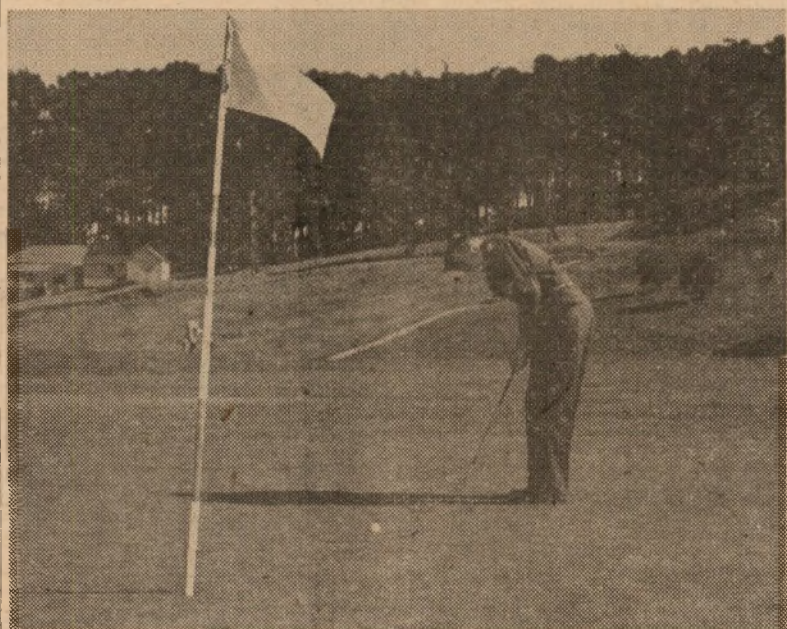
One less duck may be taken this year, with the limit on quackers set at seven, plus three "bonus" sprig or widgeon. The goose limit will be six, to include not more than three of the dark species. No Ross's geese may be taken. Bag limit for coots is 25.

Shooting hours will be from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset, except on opening days when shooting will begin at noon.

Eleven public shooting areas will be operated by the Department of Fish and Game, with permits issued by a lottery drawing system. Delayed openings are scheduled for some of these areas because of local crop depredation conditions.

Salmon Catch

Sportfishermen take an average of 254,000 salmon a year off central California, with 70 per cent of their catch hailing from the Sacramento-San Joaquin system.



PAR 27 HERE on the Presidio's nine hole pitch 'n putt course. The little golf course was built by Ralph Scanlon, San Francisco golf pro, and is still operated by him. The greens are free to military personnel and their dependents and clubs and balls are furnished. Lessons in the gentlemanly skill of the links are given by Presidio's golf ace Pfc. Dick Yost—or will be until his discharge soon. The pitch and putt links are open 0900 to 1900 hours Tuesday through Friday and 0900 to 1600 hours on week-ends. Nearly 1500 Presidians play the course each month.



KEG CAPTAINS IN THE LATEST LEAGUE in Presidio's bowling schedule get lined up for the openers. Foreground, Cpl. Frank Malone, 740th. First row, (l. to r.) Capt. H. K. Morris, and Capt. J. E. Montgomery, both of Aviation Command, 30th Engineers Group, and Major Henry L. Havens, of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion. Back row, (l. to r.), M/Sgt. William Clark, G1, Sgt. James Herring, Signal Section, and Lt. Donald Piermattei from the Veterinarian Detachment.

6 Leagues Roll!

45 Keg Teams Now Fell Pins Each Week In Presidio Alleys

Forty-five teams are now bowling each week at the Presidio as six keg leagues get under way for the winter months. There are 225 participants felling the pins in the six leagues, plus numerous substitutes.

The Pacific League, newest in the number of keg enthusiasts, was organized Monday by Lt. Herbert Youngdahl, post Special Services officer. The Pacific set will officially commence at 1900 hours today and officers will be elected a half hour earlier at the Presidio Alleys, building 135.

Officers recently elected in the Eastern League are Pfc. Gallo of the 505th, president, and Sfc. Edwin Johnson, also of the 505th, sec-treasurer. The Eastern rolls on Thursday nights and has eight teams.

No president has been announced for the Western League, but Sgt. Carney J. Campion is sec-treasurer. Campion is from the 505th MP Battalion. The eight teams of the Western League bowl on Tuesday night.

National League president is Capt. A. A. Cox of the 6513 SU. Vice president is W/O McFall and sec-treasurer is M/Sgt. Robert B. Mellerd. The National hits the pins on Monday nights.

Major D. McDonald of 6th Army Ordnance is the president of the Mixed Bowling League and vice-president is Lt. Herbert Youngdahl of Special Services. Sgt. Robert Alexander is sec-treasurer of the League which rolls on Wednesday nights.

\$200 in Prizes Go For Steelhead Catch In Sacramento River

Anglers returning disks from steelhead tagged in the Sacramento River will be eligible for \$200 in cash awards donated by California Kamloops, Inc., a northern California sportsmen's organization.

Prize money will be divided into one of \$50, two prizes of \$25, five of \$10 each, and ten awards of \$5 each.

Winning tag numbers will be selected at a drawing to be held shortly after the close of the 1954-1955 steelhead season. The angler need not be present to win.

In addition to the chance for prize money, the anglers will have their tags returned, mounted on official commendation card bearing a brief history of the fish.

Airborne Trout Reach Record 3 1/2 Million in 1954

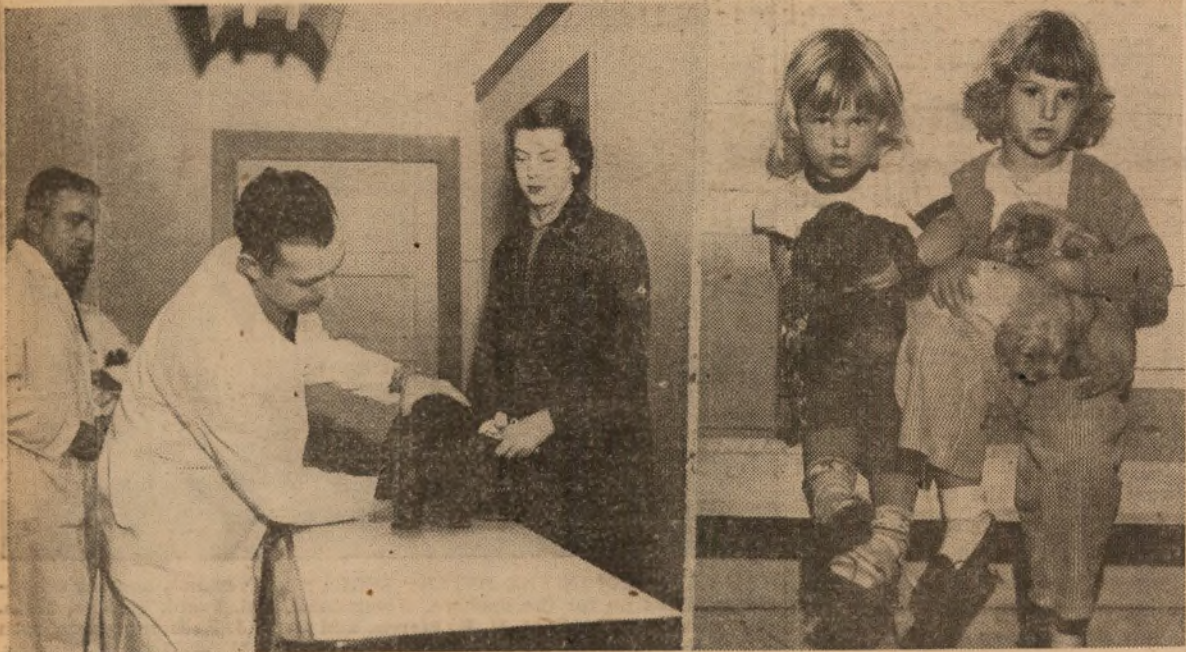
Sacramento—With the dropping of 400,000 golden and cut-throat trout fingerlings this month into waters of 60 remote lakes along the crest of the Sierra, the Department of Fish and Game will complete its heaviest aerial stocking program in six years of this sky-borne operation.

This year over 3,500,000 fingerlings are being planted in about 670 lakes from the Department's twin-engined plane. This is an increase of about half a million fish over the 1953 stocking of just over 3,000,000 fingerlings in approximately the same number of lakes.

Continually improving techniques have enabled Senior Warden Pilot Al Reese and his two fellow pilots to carry bigger loads in better condition than ever before, resulting in 16 per cent saving in operating costs. This year's aerial stocking cost \$1.05 per thousand fingerlings, against \$1.25 last year. Costs were \$2.98 per thousand in 1949, when the large-scale aerial fish-planting program first started. Using the traditional pack horses and mules, the planting of mountain lakes in earlier days averaged out at almost \$20 per thousand fish.

Because bigger payloads made it possible to cover more lakes on each trip, flying time was shaved by more than 10 per cent. Reese and his planting crew will have spent about 125 hours in the air this year, compared with 140 hours in 1953.

Among the innovations which made the heavier loads possible, was Reese's idea of introducing pure oxygen into the aeration system of the carrying cans to step up the oxygen content of the water, and development of a cooling system which made it no longer necessary to put ice in the carrying cans. As in 1953 the harmless drug sodium amytal was used to calm the fish in transit.



CANINE HEALTH is a sideline of the Area Veterinary Detachment which services household pets of Presidio military personnel and their dependents. Animals come in for everything from rabies injections to psychoanalysis. One large lovable, Labrador-ish mutt had a feeding "problem" brought on by the advent of a new baby in the family! Vet 1st Lt. Arthur D. Newell was quick to point out that such a situation is common among dogs. In picture at left he inspects "Fritzi," pet of Pfc. and Mrs. Bill Swanson, Detachment 1, 6002 SU, as Mrs. Swanson looks on and Pvt. John Payne (left) assists. In picture at right, Misses Maureen and Anita Seymour, daughters of Lt. Colonel Kenneth Seymour, Sixth Army Medical Section, bring in their baby cockers for shots.

Sixth Army Veterinary Detachment Important Factor in Troop Health

(Ed.'s Note: This is the second in a series of articles on the background and traditions of units stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco.)

Most people think of a veterinarian as an "animal doctor." It is, in fact, at the Sixth Army Area Veterinary Detachment, 6002 ASU, Detachment 5, Building 668 on the Presidio, where a small animal clinic is in operation.

Here animals belonging to military personnel and their dependents are given emergency treatment and vaccinations against rabies, distemper and other animal diseases, functions usually associated with the civilian veterinary but for which Army practitioners are naturally also equipped.

But members of the Area Veterinary Detachment will tell you that this minor function is far from the main mission of their unit.

Personnel of the veterinary detachment make up the team whose mission is to insure that food of animal origin purchased for the Armed Services complies with the terms of the purchase instrument as to quality and nutritive value before it ever reaches the mess hall.

While the Quartermaster Corps purchases through contractual agreements all of the perishable foods for the Armed Services, it is the veterinarian who inspects these products offered at the vendors' or sellers' establishments and passes them as fit or unfit for troop consumption.

This gives the Army Veterinarian a pretty important role in over-all troop health and fitness. Lt. Colonel C. W. Gollehon, head of the Area Veterinary station located here at the Presidio, and his assistant Major George A. Leonard, have a two-fold purpose in accomplishing this mission.

First, they seek to protect the health of troops stationed on the Presidio and other Sixth Army posts by insuring sanitary processing and handling.

Secondly, they protect the government's financial interest by requiring strict compliance as to type, class, grade, methods of packing, marking etc., as agreed upon in the purchase contract of such products.

A list of the different classes of inspections performed by Lt. Colonel Gollehon and his men is enough to impress anyone with the meticulous handling of products destined for troop consumption.

The local "vets" carry out a total of nine different inspections at a variety of intervals from initial purchase and before, to the time of actual consumption.

Classes 1 and 2 include ante-mortem and post-mortem inspections, both primarily for merchandise tagged for overseas shipment.

The Class 3 inspection is performed prior to the purchasing of products and during their processing, while Class 4 is given upon receipt of the products by the government.

Class 5 inspections occur preparatory to shipment from one government warehouse to another. Class 6 occurs upon receipt of government-owned property shipped from one government warehouse to another.

Class 7 is performed at the time of troop issue or sale, and Class 8 on receipt at a post exchange, NCO club or other outlet.

Class 9 is a surveillance inspection of government property while in storage to prevent a financial loss to the government. In this last type veterinarians are alert for any early signs of deterioration and recommend handling and storage procedures and temperatures to prevent any such deterioration.

Area Veterinary Chief Colonel Gollehon heads seven other sub-stations located in San Francisco, Alameda, Modesto, Fresno, Eureka, Stockton, and San Jose.

To give a small idea of the scope of responsibility of just one of these sub-stations, the San Francisco branch, headed by Captain Dean R. Gross, covers all of San Francisco, South San Francisco, and plants in operation as far south as Palo Alto, California. On the North Bay side the territory reaches as far as Santa Rosa, including the Petaluma district. The sub-station's area is roughly 708 square miles and involves inspection activities at one time or another in 156 plants.

The Army Veterinary Corps is composed of graduate veterinarians, already licensed to practice their profession in one or more states of the union.

Enlisted men of the corps are qualified with experience in various phases of food industries and are given special training at the Meat and Dairy Hygiene School in Chicago, Illinois, where they learn the systems and rules designed for healthful food-handling practices.

Proof by 'Copter

Hallstadt, Germany. — A U.S. Army helicopter literally may put this 1,300-year-old farm village on the map.

The 26th Infantry Regiment helicopter was used by an Army photographer to take a picture showing the growth of this hamlet so officials could press a claim for incorporation. The Bavarian government is studying the picture—and the request.

Manifest Destiny!

TIC Topic To Discuss Actions To Combat Red Aggression

The Troop Information Topic for next week will deal with the United Nations' and the United States' actions to halt Communistic aggression throughout the world.

The record of the United Nations, the conference will point up, like that of most human institutions, is a mixture of setbacks and successes. However, the successes outweigh the failures. Unfortunately, the reversals (particularly those in the political field) have attracted considerable attention and have been widely publicized. On the other hand, United Nations successes in the fields of international law and economics have not always received the publicity they deserve.

Today the world is faced with a serious problem—the rapid growth of the world's population. According to all indications, it will grow from its present size of about two and a half billion to four billion within the next 30 years. However, the world grows hardly food enough for its present inhabitants. The majority of the people in the world produce less than they can consume because they lack health, tools, and knowledge. But in the last few years the UN has begun the task of remedying these defects through the work of several of the Specialized Agencies.

The conference will discuss the World Health Organization (WHO) which is waging a campaign against the diseases that shorten man's life and reduce his efficiency. The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) works to improve children's health in war devastated countries. Assistance in the field of education and elimination of illiteracy, for instance, is the primary responsibility of the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). The International Labor Organization (ILO) assists in vocational and technical training and the development of handicrafts. The UN is extending its activities into the field of international trade and communications also.

The United States has played a major part in the creation and in the successes of the UN. Because we are the richest country in the world, we are bearing the largest part of the financial burden and also are providing the greatest measure of technical assistance.

Imperfect as it is, the UN still offers us our best hope of achieving world peace eventually. As long as the free nations can sit at a UN conference table with the Communists, there is a chance that we can avoid actual war. Meanwhile, by supporting the UN activities looking to the betterment of humanity, we are helping to eliminate some of the basic causes of war and helping to check the spread of communism.

The Order of the Purple Heart was established Aug. 7, 1782.



Pvt. Joe Hardebeck

Indiana Dairyman's Cup Goes to Scott Engineer Second Straight Year

First place trophy in the annual Junior Dairyman's contest in Indiana early last month went to Pvt. Joseph Hardebeck, a member of the 99th Engineer Company (Base Reproduction), 30th Engineer Group.

The young engineer was on leave at his home in Elwood Indiana, when he received the award for the second consecutive year. The prize, which is sponsored by the Kraft Foods Company, was given for the best kept records of milk production and ratings of stock at various showings during the year.

Since entering the service last January, members of Private Hardebeck's family have taken over for him, showing his top-rated herd of Brown Swiss cattle at many stock shows in Indiana. The prize-winning dairyman is a past president of the Four-H club in his community.

QM Research Center To Be Dedicated Soon

The New Army Quartermaster Research and Development Center at Natick, Massachusetts, will have as the principal speaker at the dedication ceremonies on 14 October Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens, the Department of the Army announced recently.

The \$11,000,000 QM scientific center, located on Lake Cochituate, represents a consolidation of Quartermaster Corps Research Laboratories heretofore scattered through the country.

Approximately 80,000 hymnals printed in Korean and Chinese were distributed by the Army to prisoners of war in Korea.



MEAT INSPECTION is one of many chores which falls to personnel of the Area Veterinary Detachment here on the Presidio. Careful inspection is an important measure in all-around troop hygiene, and is demonstrated here by 1st Lt. Donald L. Piermattei, Post Food Inspector (right), and his assistant, Pfc. Jim W. Noteboom, Detachment 5, 6002 SU.

From.....	Two Cents Postage
Address.....	
Name.....	
Street.....	
City.....	Zone.....State.....
(Third Class Mail)	



LETTER OF COMMENDATION for achieving an outstanding performance rating is presented to Mrs. Aubrey M. Conrad, G-3 section, Headquarters Sixth Army, by Brigadier General Richard G. Prather, Sixth Army chief of staff. Colonel Dan Gilmer, assistant chief of staff, G-3, looks on. Mrs. Conrad began working on the Presidio in 1948, and served first with the

Ordnance section of Sixth Army, prior to coming to the G-3 section in 1951, where she is a clerical assistant and specialist in civil defense and disaster relief, plans and operations division. She was commended for her capable performance and outstanding qualities of service and loyalty.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 20

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 15 October, 1954

Executive Order 10565!

Stiffer Punishment Ordered To Curb AWOL Violations

Denver, Colo. (AFPS)—President Eisenhower has tightened up the provisions of the Uniform Code of Military Justice concerning repeated offenders and person convicted of going AWOL.

He has authorized dishonorable discharges for servicemen convicted of offenses which, in themselves, do not normally carry dishonorable discharges, for example: persons with three other such convictions during the preceding year. The servicemen also may be compelled to forfeit all pay and allowances and be confined at hard labor up to one year.

Dishonorable discharges previously were reserved for those convicted of offenses classed by civil law as felonies or of offenses of a military nature requiring severe punishment.

Punishments for AWOL were boosted at several points. For an absence of not more than three days the penalties are hard labor and forfeiture of two-thirds pay, both up to one month. For an absence between three and 30 days the penalties are the same except that they may be assessed for up to six months.

An absence of more than 30 days now nets a forfeiture of all pay and allowances, hard labor up to one year, and a dishonorable discharge. Previously an absence of more than 60 days was required to warrant this penalty.

Anything less than 60 days resulted in hard labor not to exceed three days for each absent day and forfeiture of pay not to exceed two days for each absent day.

Being AWOL from guard with intent to abandon previously meant six months at hard labor and a bad conduct discharge. To this has been added forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

Forfeiture of all pay and allowances also is an added penalty for servicemen who miss a troop, ship or aircraft movement, whether by

design or neglect. If it is by design, they may be given hard labor up to one year, instead of the present six months, and a dishonorable discharge.

If it is by neglect, they may be given hard labor up to six months instead of the present three months, and a bad conduct discharge.

Army Revamps EM Promotion Procedure

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has decentralized to field commanders control of enlisted promotions up to grade E-5 (sergeant) effective Oct. 1, 1954.

Previously all promotions to all enlisted grades were controlled by the Army Department through monthly promotion quotas. Now only promotions to the grade of sergeant first class and master sergeant will be controlled at DA level.

In promoting EM to fill local grade vacancies, major commanders have been directed to impose controls insuring that units do not cause a major command to exceed its authorized strength for each grade.

DA Program!

Comptroller Gen. Leads Local Meeting In Finance Survey

Details of a Department of the Army plan to revolutionize financial control methods at all levels of command throughout the world were under scrutiny today by representatives of the Sixth Army command section, general staff sections and technical services in a two-day conference which began at the Presidio yesterday.

Lieutenant General George H. Decker, Army Comptroller, is heading a Department of the Army team of experts introducing the new Army financial management plan here.

Primary objective of the Army's new financial management plan, the result of recommendations by military and civilian groups and agencies which have been studying the program, is to improve financial control at all levels of command throughout the world.

Introduced under this broad program are business techniques which have proven effective in private industry, including methods for establishing a buyer-seller relationship between those elements

of the Army which produce goods and services and those which consume them.

Comptroller of the Army since 1952, General Decker served as budget officer for the Department of the Army from 1950 until 1952. During World War II he saw action in the Pacific as Chief of Staff of the Sixth Army, then commanded by General Walter Krueger. Since World War II he also served as Deputy Commander of the U. S. Army, Pacific, and Commanding General of the 5th Infantry Division.

An Infantry officer since 1924, he is also the President of the Association of the United States Army, which includes the U. S. Infantry Association and U. S. Field Artillery Association.

"Operation Gyroscope"

Army Secretary Sets Program To Change Rotation System

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens announced this week the adoption by the Army of a completely new plan of overseas rotation. The plan, called "Operation Gyroscope—Rotation With Stability" is a radical departure from the present system of individual replacements employed by the Army. "Operation Gyroscope" calls for the replacement of entire units overseas by like units rather than the present system whereby the unit is kept in position and personnel are rotated on an individual basis. The new system will be effected by mid-summer, 1955.

Designed to increase the combat effectiveness of the Army within current strength and budget limitations, the new system is based on conditions short of general war. The same pattern of rotation will be followed for divisions, separate regiments and battalions. As the plan is executed it is expected to be extended later to units of the technical arms and services.

Under the new rotation system about eight divisions will be rotated each year, with nearly three years required to complete a rotation cycle of all divisions. In essence, divisions from the United States will replace divisions overseas, each replacement operation taking about four months.

The overseas tour will be approximately 33 months and the tour in the United States will be approximately 31 months for all participating units. Economy and the two-year term of Service of Selectees dictated the tour periods. Studies showed that movements more often than these would be too expensive. The approved periods will allow the smooth integration into units of two separate increments of selectees, each increment serving 17 months overseas.

Selectees accompanying a division overseas will join six months before embarkation and will be trained by the division. The second increment of selectees for an overseas division will be given basic training by a state-side division.

"Operation Gyroscope" will reduce the military and civilian employees required for the operation of processing stations and will decrease the costs of troop transportation. For example, to move an Infantry Division as a unit from the geographical center of the United States to New York will cost \$100,000 less than it would to move the same number on an individual basis.

Some of the key features of the new rotation system include stability for the career soldier, a permanent stateside station to which each division will return after its overseas tour, greater stabilization of personnel in units, better manpower utilization, increase of the Army's division deployment capability in case of war, and broadening of the peacetime training base.

The Army expects to realize material savings in personnel and time. Greater benefits will accrue to the individual soldier as the result of more stability in the form of fewer moves, more settled conditions, and fewer family separations.

The new rotation system the Army feels will go far toward eliminating some of the most undesirable of the present conditions of service, and will enhance pride and spirit throughout the Army.

To further effect the new system the Army plans the activation and reorganization of two new infantry

divisions from existing non-divisional units and will gradually convert five of its training divisions into combat divisions. To be activated are the 23rd Infantry Division and the 71st Infantry Division.

Chief Will Visit!

General Matthew B. Ridgway, Chief of Staff of the Army, will be in San Francisco on November 5, according to an announcement made today by Lt. Gen. W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander.

The primary purpose of General Ridgway's visit is to address a luncheon meeting of the Commonwealth Club of California. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, the San Francisco Bay Area Council, and various military organizations of Northern California are joining the Commonwealth Club in sponsoring the general's speaking engagement here.

Last June 19 General Ridgway was here as the official guest of General Wyman during the special ceremonies marking the return of the 40th Division from Korea and its return to the National Guard of California.

Commodore Will Be Honored at Presidio Monday

A reception by Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, Sixth Army Honor Guard and Band, and an eleven-gun salute will honor the arrival at the Presidio Monday of Commodore H. S. Rayner of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Commodore Rayner will enter the San Francisco Bay through the Golden Gate at 0800 hours Monday in the carrier, HMCS "Magnificent." Accompanying the larger vessel will be the frigate, "Stettler," Commander G. C. Edwards, RCN, in command.

As the Commodore enters the Arguello Gate at 1200 hours, Monday, an eleven-gun salute will be fired from the Presidio flagpole. The visiting naval dignitary will inspect a two-platoon honor guard of Detachment A, 6002 SU. The Sixth Army Band and Pipe Band will also be present. Selected UN colors will be flown.

Canadian Consul General Christopher Eberts and Cdr. Edwards will accompany the Commodore to the Presidio ceremonies.

The "Magnificent" will be berthed at Treasure Island for two days. On Wednesday it will move with the "Stettler" to Pier 18 at the Municipal docks to remain there for two more days. There will be a reception on the "Magnificent" on Wednesday.

National Bible Week Starts Next Monday

The campaign theme for the 14th Annual observance of National Bible Week from the 18th to 24th of October is "The Best Gift God Has Given," a statement made by Abraham Lincoln when presented with a Bible in 1864.

Essay

It's Your Responsibility!

(The following essay was first-place winner in the recently concluded contest whose theme was Utilization and Conservation of Army Equipment.)

By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
C Company, 505th Military Police Battalion

"Beware of Little Expences, a small leak will sink a great ship," said Benjamin Franklin in his *Poor Richard's Almanac* of 1745.

It is a morsel of homely advice that stood well for the thirteen colonies in the early years of the United States of America. It came from a statesman, diplomat, author, scientist, and inventor whose courageous Americanism and down-to-earth approach to governmental problems played an important part in the founding of those ideals we still consider basic to our concept of democracy.

It is an attitude which we would do well to adopt in planning a program of careful utilization and conservation of equipment in the United States Army.

For Franklin and for others of the small, hard-bitten group which, in the shadow of a gibbet, opposed English domination, thrift was a requisite to sound government and an important aspect to National safety. They were outraged when, following the Revolutionary War, they were told the National debt exceeded ten thousand dollars!

Private citizens, soldiers, statesmen—all the type of men we have come to call, "rugged individualists"—they actually felt a personal responsibility for every penny lost in governmental business.

Nowadays, when the ship of state has assumed gigantic proportions and the national debt is up in the billions, we wonder at our early statemen's concern for a few thousand dollars. A citizen's pride in the "penny saved" seems to have become unstylish. And yet it would be advantageous to us taxpayers and to our country to return to that personal pride in non-waste. As a national attribute it makes for sound government and perforce a strong nation.

Thrift begins at the bottom, with the "Little Expences"—with a soldier's careful utilization and conservation of equipment furnished him for his job by the government.

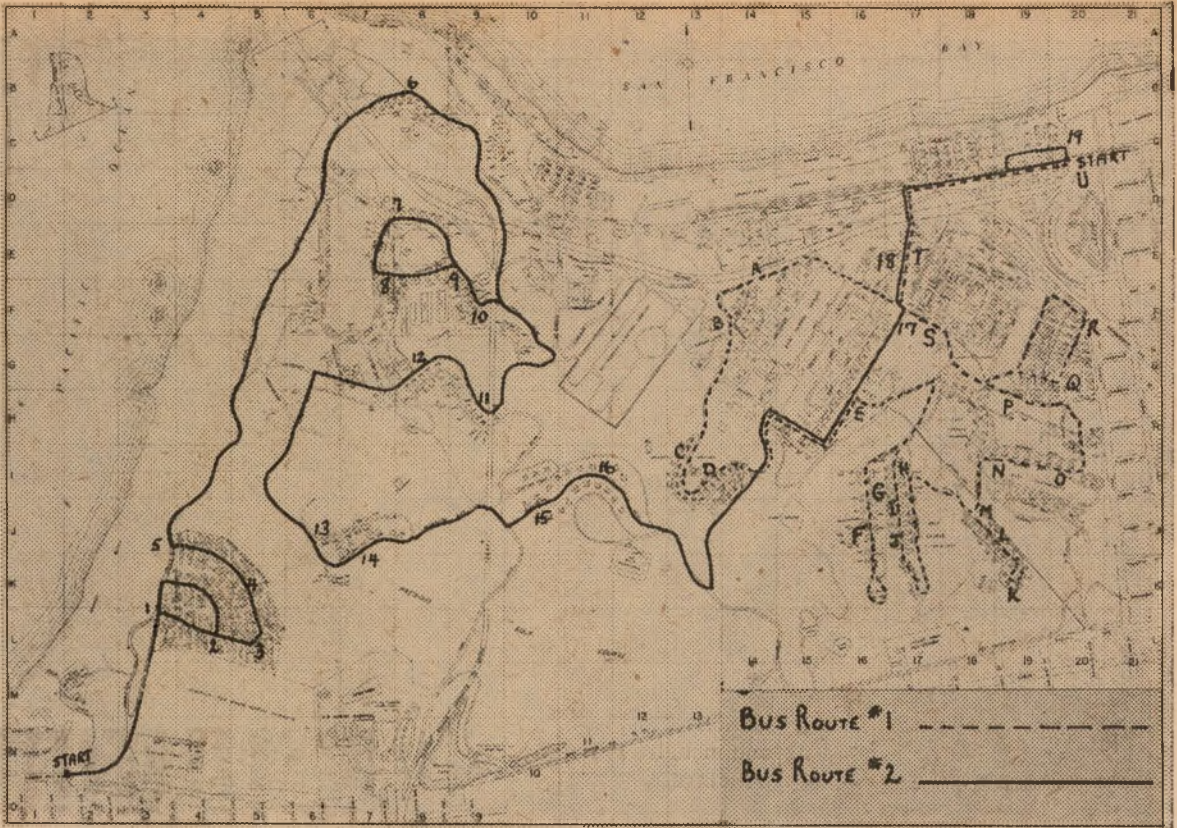
Our present task is not so much to find new ways to trim expenses. The familiar avenues toward conservation and economical utilization are defined extensively in manuals, regulations and lectures; we have only to follow them. I believe our real job is to generate individually the same concern over waste that was exemplified in the writers of the Constitution.

Everyone is accountable for his own area of potential thrift or waste, whether at a typewriter or behind the wheel of a jeep. Furthermore, it does no good to save on gasoline here and, through neglect, burn out a truck-motor elsewhere. Conservation and provident utilization must go together and applied to everything from a 105 howitzer to typewriter ribbon, or else whatever savings we make are immediately devoured by waste somewhere else.

What Franklin realized two hundred years ago we have to impress upon ourselves and others of the Armed Forces now—that every penny lost in poor conservation and utilization of equipment comes from our own pockets, and conversely, we benefit directly by every penny saved.

It is a simple proposition, and one that we may put into immediate practice.

The results will show in both dollars-and-cents dividends and a deserved pride in personal accomplishment.



WHERE TO? Presidians who have felt the lack of transportation facilities on Post before now have nothing to fret about in the future. The map above gives a small idea of the wide area covered by the new shuttle buses which started running this week to main points around the Presidio. Stops on Route One (broken line) are indicated by the letters of the alphabet. There are 21 of them. Route Two (solid line), with the stops indicated as letters of the alphabet, halts 19 times.

New Shuttle Bus Schedule

ROUTE NUMBER 1 starts its first run at 1015 hours at Lincoln and Riley Avenues and finishes at 1047 at the Commissary. Subsequent trips begin at the Commissary and end there. Route 1 stops are indicated alphabetically. The route operates Monday through Friday.

START—Commissary	1200	1330	1500	1645
STOP				
A. Lincoln & Riley	1015	1205	1335	1505
B. Sheridan & Riley	1016	1206	1336	1506
C. Qtrs. 327	1018	1208	1338	1508
D. Qtrs. 336	1019	1209	1339	1509
E. Qtrs. 11	1021	1211	1341	1511
F. Qtrs. 631	1024	1214	1344	1514
G. Qtrs. 828	1025	1215	1345	1515
H. Qtrs. 743	1027	1217	1347	1517
I. Qtrs. 749	1028	1218	1348	1518
J. Qtrs. 757	1029	1219	1349	1519
K. Qtrs. 732	1031	1221	1351	1521
L. Qtrs. 723	1033	1223	1353	1523
M. Qtrs. 716	1034	1224	1354	1524
N. Qtrs. 539	1035	1225	1355	1525
O. Qtrs. 534	1036	1226	1356	1526
P. Bldg. 558	1038	1228	1358	1528
Q. Qtrs. 1135	1040	1230	1400	1530
R. Qtrs. 1123	1041	1231	1401	1531
S. LAH P. X.	1043	1233	1403	1533
T. P. X. Clothing Store	1044	1234	1404	1534
U. Commissary	1047	1237	1407	1537

ROUTE NUMBER 2 commences at Lincoln Boulevard and Pershing Drive at 1015 and ends at the Commissary at 1049. The second trip begins at the Commissary at 1145 and covers the same route with identical stops from the opposite direction. The route takes the opposite direction alternately throughout the day. Route 2 stops are indicated by numbers. The route operates Monday through Friday.

Read Down	Read Up	Read Down	Read Up	Read Down	Read Up
Stop					
1. Lincoln & Pershing	1015	1219	1331	1534	1749
2. Pershing & Stillwell	1016	1218	1330	1533	1748
3. Qtrs. 1534	1017	1217	1332	1532	1747
4. Qtrs. 1558	1018	1216	1333	1531	1746
5. Pershing & Lincoln	1019	1215	1334	1530	1745
6. Qtrs. 958	1022	1212	1337	1527	1742
7. Qtrs. 1298	1026	1208	1341	1523	1738
8. Ft. Scott P. X.	1028	1206	1343	1521	1736
9. Qtrs. 1273	1029	1205	1344	1520	1735
10. Qtrs. 1261	1030	1204	1345	1519	1734
11. Qtrs. 1304	1031	1203	1346	1518	1733
12. Qtrs. 1326	1033	1201	1348	1516	1731
13. Qtrs. 1446	1036	1158	1351	1513	1728
14. Qtrs. 1431	1037	1157	1352	1512	1727
15. Qtrs. 403	1039	1155	1354	1510	1725
16. Qtrs. 416	1040	1154	1355	1509	1724
17. Funston & Lincoln	1044	1150	1359	1505	1720
18. P. X. Clothing Store	1046	1148	1401	1503	1718
19. Commissary	1049	1145	1404	1500	1715

Now On Display!

Giant Army Surplus Offering Open to Public Eye at Mason

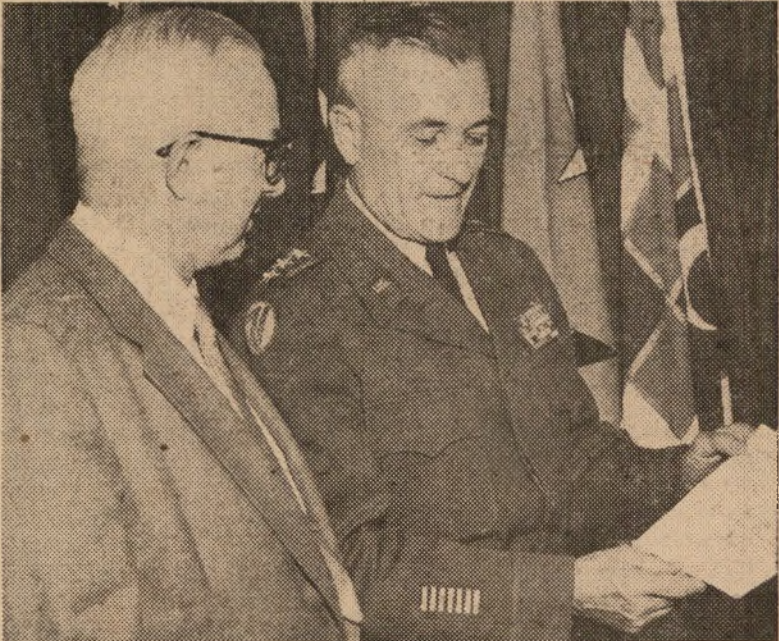
The largest offering of Army surplus at San Francisco Port of Embarkation since the post-World War II period went on display for inspection by prospective buyers at Oakland Army Base this past Monday.

The material will remain available for inspection until 24 October. It will be sold by auction, along with surplus from three other Army installations, at the Lathrop sub-depot of the Sharpe General Depot south of Stockton 25 to 28 October.

Topping the items to be inspected at Oakland Army Base are motor vehicle and aircraft tires, materials handling equipment and boats. There are also large quantities of beds and mattresses, medical and dental equipment and supplies, mess equipment, automotive and marine spare parts, power tools, engines of various kinds.

Port Property Disposal Branch has arranged the surplus in three places, all east of Maritime Street. They are Building 590 at the southern end of the Army Base; the area south of Warehouse 2; and the open storage area at the Base's north end. An Information Booth has been set up at Maritime and Wake Road to assist visitors. Arrows have also been installed to indicate the display areas.

While the surplus is on display at Oakland Army Base, Sharpe Depot, Benicia Arsenal and Sacramento Signal Depot, the actual sale will be conducted on an auction



CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION in recognition of Sixth Army's co-operation during the recent cancer education program held on the Presidio of San Francisco, is presented to Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, by Edward McDowell, president of the San Francisco branch of the American Cancer Society. During the campaign thousands of Presidio military and civilian personnel became informed on the dread disease, cancer, through media of movies, pamphlets, posters and lectures.

Inventory Closings

Following are the closing dates for the various Bay area Exchanges for purposes of inventory, as announced by Lt. Colonel Walter A. Fleckenstein, Exchange officer. Fort Baker, 16 October; Fort Cronkhite, 18 October; Fort Scott, 19 October; Letterman branch, 20 October; Presidio Mobile PX, 21 October; Letterman Main PX, 22 October; Presidio Clothing store, 23 October; and Warehouse, 6 November.

The Star-Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN
Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST
Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Army Plans Moving Loaded Supply Trains Directly Aboard Ship

St. Louis, Mo. (AFPS)—The Army is considering moving supplies in cargo ships carrying loaded freight cars as part of its program to increase the mobility of military cargo, according to Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens.

Mr. Stevens referred to the plan which would "reduce the enormous amount of time consumed in loading and unloading" in a speech before the National Defense Transportation Assn. here.

He said, "We are moving toward what may prove to be an entirely new era in military sea transportation, an era in which railroad cars will be fully loaded at sources of supply in this country, highballed to a port, rolled into specially designed ships, and, at the end of the sea voyage, returned to land rails to complete the trip to their destination."

Army Secretary Speaks!

New \$11 Million QM Center Dedicated at Natick, Mass.

Washington (AFPS)—The Army dedicated its new Quartermaster Research and Development Center at Natick, Mass., yesterday. The \$11 million scientific center consolidates a number of QM research laboratories previously scattered around the country.



CWO LOUIS FERARRO

Veteran Conductor Is New Leader of Sixth Army's Band

A formerly familiar figure among Bay area armed forces personnel is CWO Louis Ferarro, the new director of the Sixth Army Band, who has just returned from 14 months in Korea as the director of the 7th Infantry Division Band. CWO Ferarro succeeds CWO Erling H. Erlandson who is en route to assignment in Europe.

Before going to Korea the new maestro commanded the band at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation at Fort Mason from August 1947 to May 1953.

During the Second World War, the Sixth Army's new band leader served in London and Paris as a bandsman, leaving Paris in 1947 for Berlin where he directed the European Command Band. Completing his long overseas tour, Mr. Ferarro returned to the United States and the assignment at Fort Mason.

The new director comes from a musical family; his father as well as his brothers and sisters having all played professionally. CWO Ferarro began playing the clarinet when he was six years old.

While residing with his family in Teaneck, New Jersey, the new conductor studied clarinet and conducting at New York City's Juilliard School of Music from 1937 to 1939.

In San Francisco for the Fort Mason job, the master of the baton studied a variety of subjects at the San Francisco Music and Arts Institute.

With his wife and three daughters, he now makes his home at Colma, California.

The Army had 1,461 chaplains on duty as of March of this year. Of this total, 255 were Regular Army. The remainder were Reserve Officers.

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens was the principal speaker at the dedication ceremonies. Also participating were Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin, Jr., and more than 800 national leaders from government, education, industry and the military.

The new center, located on Lake Cochituate, about 15 miles west of Boston, occupies a 100-acre site and includes 10 reinforced concrete buildings.

An unusual feature of the center is the Climatic Research Building, which eventually will house climatic chambers where scientists will be able to simulate weather conditions ranging from 70 degrees below zero to 168 degrees above. Tropical cloudbursts and arctic snowstorms, with winds up to 40 mph, could be produced there.

The center is the first scientific installation designed to permit the study of human beings and military equipment under virtually all known climatic conditions, which may be artificially produced at will.

Other laboratories will be equipped to study fabrics, leathers, materials, plastics, chemicals and other materials and processes used to fashion the more than 70,000 items of QM supply.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

1 October: Sgt. and Mrs. Harold F. Hunt, Det. 6, 6400 SU.

4 October: Sgt. and Mrs. Ellis Bruns, Btry. D, 752nd AA Bn., Ft. Funston, Calif.; A/2C and Mrs. Allan C. Stephens, 566th Supply Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

5 October: SFC and Mrs. Clyde B. Barnett, Co. A, 820 Engr. Avn. Bn., Beale AFB, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Donald White, Hq. Btry. 720, FA Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash.

6 October: PFC and Mrs. Jose E. Callejas, Hq. Btry. 47, AAA Brig., Ft. MacArthur, Calif.; PFC and Mrs. Robert T. Peterson, Hq. and Hq. Co., 505 MP Bn., PSFC.

7 October: A/2C and Mrs. Glen R. Gourley, 1901-4 AACS Det., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; SFC and Mrs. Dewey Washington, Armed Svc. Police Det., TI, Calif.

8 October: A/1C and Mrs. Robert Kirby, 41st Air Res. Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Park, AFOTC, University of Calif., Berkeley, Calif.

9 October: Lt. and Mrs. Bernard C. Johnson, 551st Eng. Co. (Surv. Base), Ft. Winfield Scott, Calif.; WOJG and Mrs. Alejandro M. Nasib, Hq. 752nd AAA Gun Bn., Grizzly Peak, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Eugene K. Shepherd, 21st Engr., Ft. Scott, Calif.

10 October: Major and Mrs. Martin A. Pfotenhauser, 9956 TU LAH, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Quinn E. Washburn, 21st Engr. (Photo Map) Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.

Sons to:

4 October: Colonel and Mrs. Sanford W. French, III, LAH, PSFC; PFC and Mrs. Robert E. Gallagher, 129th Inf. Regt., 2nd Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash.; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Benny C. Granado, 1901-4 AACS Det., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Major and Mrs. Clarence E. Woods, 6002 SU, PSFC.

5 October: Pvt. and Mrs. Gilbert Gonzales, Btry. C, 9 AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Robert G. Woodman, Hq. Co., 6002 SU, PSFC.

6 October: Cpl. and Mrs. David Brown, Hq. Det. WAAC, Ft. Baker, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph B. Jann, 8603 AAU, Two Rock Ranch Sta., Calif.

7 October: Sgt. and Mrs. John N. Baldwin, Hq. Co., 6th Army, PSFC; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Calvin C. Pratt, 566 Inst. Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Robert W. Sherman, Hq. Co., Det. 1, 6000 SU, PSFC.

8 October: SFC and Mrs. Benito C. Isla, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

9 October: A/2C and Mrs. Roger N. Miller, 173rd A. T. Sqdn., Travis AFB, Calif.; SFC and Mrs. John A. Sullivan, ROTC Det., Stanford Univ., Calif.



EIGHTH GRADE DIPLOMA of San Francisco schools, for having successfully completed his grade schooling, is awarded to Sgt. Teodulo T. Maylas of the 6002 SU, Presidio of San Francisco, by Dr. Herbert C. Clish, San Francisco superintendent of schools. At right is Captain Raymond B. Smelser, executive officer of the

6002, who earlier presented Sgt. Maylas with an Army eighth grade certificate. Sgt. Maylas, who completed his first six years of grade schooling as a boy in the Philippines, completed the last two years in a single year's study in on-Post adult education division classes, sponsored by the San Francisco public school system.

2 Grades in Year!

8th Grade Diploma is Awarded PSF Sergeant by Supt. Clish

By Gloria Hatherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

"I wish I could go back to school."

That's a statement constantly being made by a great many people.

Some mean it sincerely but find it impossible to do. Others say it flippantly, perhaps to impress or to ease their own conscience.

But Sgt. Teodulo T. Maylas, past 40 years of age, with the first six years of grade-school completed in the Philippine Islands back in 1925, decided he wanted to go back to school.

And he went.

For the past year, Sgt. Maylas has been enrolled in the on-Post classes conducted here by the San Francisco public schools' adult education division.

In that year, the sergeant was able to complete both the seventh and eighth grades, and this week received an Army eighth grade certificate upon successful completion of USAFI Achievement test III, which was presented to him by Captain Raymond B. Smelser, executive officer of the 6002 SU, the unit to which Sgt. Maylas is attached.

Also, he received a San Francisco eighth grade diploma, issued by Benjamin Franklin adult school, and presented by Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, San Francisco united school districts.

Dr. Clish, in presenting the scroll to Sgt. Maylas, said, "you have met the high standards set by the San Francisco public school system, and I am pleased to present you your diploma, not only for having completed the course successfully, but for your initial efforts in beginning and courage in following through on this undertaking."

Subjects taken by the sergeant included world geography, United States history and government, general science, arithmetic, reading and language.

Sgt. Maylas came to the United States back in 1927, and did various types of domestic work until

C'est la vie!

The Armed Forces have set up a procedure for exchanging information concerning personnel who were dropped from officer training programs, and who later apply for another officer program. Designated DOD Form 785, the blank will indicate the reasons for a man's disenrollment and an evaluation of his future acceptability for other officer training. The record will be kept readily available by the parent service.

he entered the Army in July, 1942. He joined the 1st Filipino Infantry Regiment which had been formed earlier that year, and served in the Pacific theatre from New Guinea to the Philippines, remaining overseas until July, 1948.

He was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal, the Combat Infantry Badge and the Presidential Unit citation.

After four months in the United States, Sgt. Maylas again returned to the Philippines in November, and remained overseas until 1952 when he was assigned to the Post Transportation section of the Presidio of San Francisco.

His wife, whom he married in the Philippines in 1946, son and daughter still reside in Manila, but the sergeant hopes to bring them to this country soon. "I would like the children to have the educational opportunities which the United States has to offer," he said. As for the sergeant's schooling, he's not going to stop now.

Next step is the on-Post high school classes which will eventually equip him with a San Francisco high school diploma!

Letterman Dental Chief Promoted to Brigadier General

The rank of brigadier general was conferred on former Colonel Dale B. Ridgely, chief of Letterman Army hospital's Dental service, in recent ceremonies at the hospital.

Among the guests who were present for the program were Colonel Reuel E. Hewitt, Sixth Army Surgeon. Brigadier General James O. Gillespie, commanding officer of Letterman, and Mrs. Ridgely, pinned the stars to the general's shoulders.

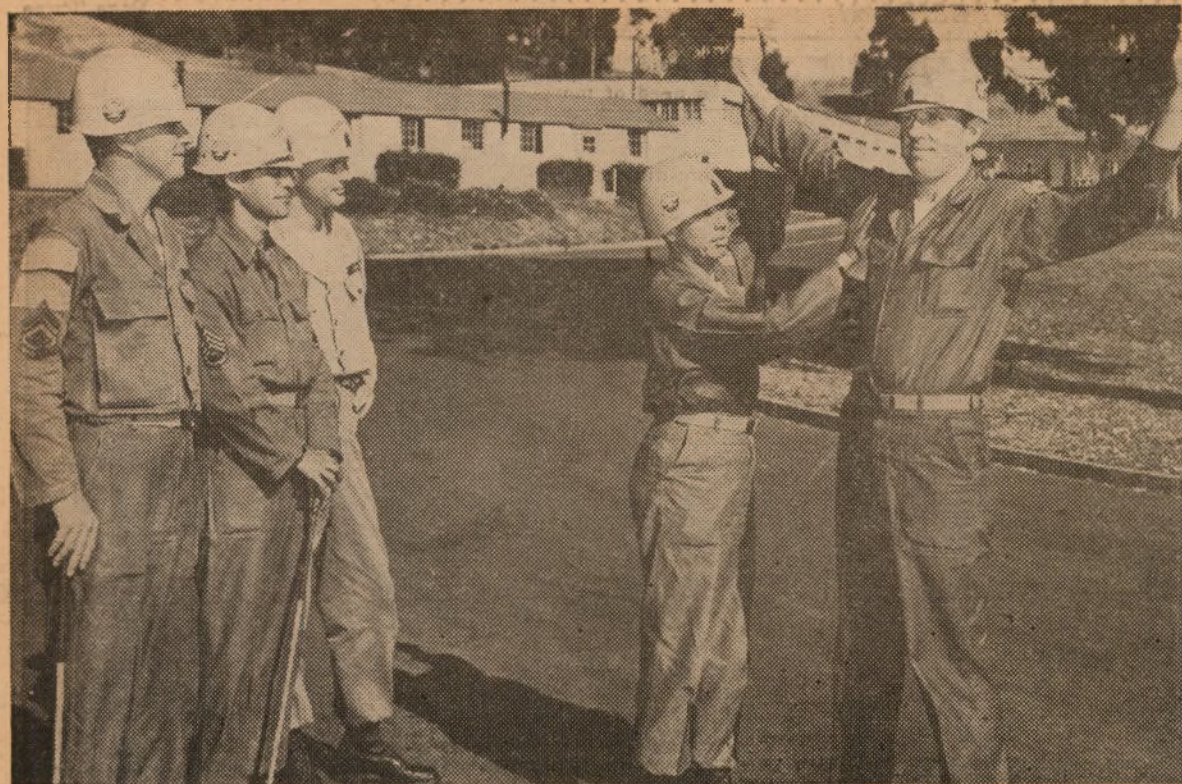
General Ridgely started his Army career at Letterman when he began his training period in dentistry there in 1926. He was at that time one of eight first lieutenant dental students chosen from schools throughout the country for the opportunity of qualifying for regular Army which he did in 1928.

Before coming to Letterman last January, General Ridgely was Dental surgeon, Northern Area command, EUCOM, with headquarters in Frankfurt, Germany.

Promotions

Approximately 1,200 Presidio civil service employees with permanent status who received indefinite promotions since 1 September 1950, were advised this week that they are now permanent in their present grade. This change was effective 11 September.

The "Fringe Benefits bill," Public law 763, of the 83d Congress, eliminated the requirement of the "Whitten amendment" that all promotions since 1 September 1950 be indefinite. All personnel affected by this change will receive a letter from the civilian personnel office informing them of this action, and advising them further that they have been placed in Retention Group I instead of Retention Group II for reduction in force purposes.



A PERFECT SIGNAL is the aim of M/Sgt. Roy Millar, training NCO of the 505th MP Battalion's orientation program for 33 new policemen. M/Sgt. Millar adjusts the "stop" demonstration rendered by instructor Jack L. Gilbert as SFC. E. A. Stone, Sgt. Wilfred G. Judd and SFC. James Canaan pick up a few pointers for use in the classes they are to conduct.

Job Familiarization!

505th MP Battalion Holds Orientation for 33 New Men

By Pvt. Jack Everhart

"Why not be best?" is apparently a question offering strong motivation to the 505th Military Police Battalion which initiated a dynamic three weeks' training program for 33 new men at Fort Baker this week.

Captain James A. Whitcanack, commander of C Company, will supervise the scheduled instruction of his new charges, with M/Sgt. Roy Millar of Headquarters Company serving as the non-com director of the new orientation scheme.

Assisting M/Sgt. Millar is SFC. James Canaan and SFC. Robert E. Burney of B Company; Sgt. Jack L. Gilbert and Sgt. Wilfred G. Judd of Company A; and SFC. E. A. Stone of C Company.

By the time the three-week cycle is completed, each new man will have received a total of 117 hours of specialized instruction. He will then be acquainted with virtually every job which he may be called upon to perform while on duty at the Presidio.

A detailed tour of the Post and its sub-units is designed to familiarize the newcomers not only with the general territory in which they will soon be working, but also specific areas where more specialized functions will be assigned.

Explanation of the primary training mission of the Battalion as well as the organization's role at the Presidio and Sixth Army Headquarters will complete the initial portion of the prospectus.

Prisoner control and interrogation, standard infantry tactics, and weapons familiarization are included in the combat-training segment of the schedule.

To facilitate the smooth and steady flow of Post traffic during peak hours, the policemen will spend many hours learning the finer points of traffic control under simulated conditions at Fort Baker. Practicing of exact, precise and clear hand and arm signals is an endeavor to enhance the Battalion's efficient handling of the rush-hour traffic problem.

Because of the open-post status of the Presidio, special emphasis is to be given the firm but tactful handling of civilian traffic citations. To the MP, tactful behavior is an absolute necessity.

Although the delicate art of the "polish-sparkle" cannot be easily acquired from classroom study, the rookie policemen will undergo a series of rigid inspections by Bat-

talion Commander Lt. Col. Keene Saxon and Company Commander Capt. James A. Whitcanack. In the course of the inspections the men will come to know what the Battalion's concept of the phrase "sharp MP" means.

Upon completion of the training session the new MP's will be ready to perform police duties at the Presidio with the poise and confidence displayed by their more experienced brothers.

Christmas Mail!

The period 15 October to 15 November, 1954, has again been designated for the acceptance of Christmas parcels for military personnel stationed overseas. Delivery before Christmas can be assured if parcels are mailed during this period. Air parcel post, which is limited to two pounds in weight to overseas APO's, should be mailed not later than 25 November.

Christmas greeting cards prepaid at the first class rate should be mailed prior to 15 November; at the air mail rate prior to 1 December.

Thousands of parcels and greeting cards are delayed each year because they are incompletely or incorrectly addressed and require directory service. The essential components of a complete address consist of: rank, name, service number, complete unit designation APO number, and post office. Example:

Cpl. Richard E. Roe, RA 000000
Battery A, 515th Field Artillery Bn
APO 403, New York, New York

Army R's!

The Army estimates it will have an enrollment of some 32,289 Army children in its dependent schools during the next school year. To provide for their education, the Army plans to operate 130 elementary schools and 20 high schools overseas.

Sixth Army Band Starts Concert Series on Sunday

The first of a Sunday afternoon series of band concerts by the Sixth Army Band and the Sixth Army Pipe Band will be held at 1400 hours, Sunday, 17 October, at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Presidio personnel and the general public are invited to attend the hour-long program, which will feature modern and classic selections, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Louis Ferarro, Band Leader. Cpl. Paul Frey, baritone, will be soloist.

Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, has indicated that he plans to attend the concert.

The concert will be held in the grove facing Presidio Boulevard at the Lincoln Avenue intersection, where seats have been placed for the audience. For those who prefer to listen from their cars there is ample parking space nearby.

The Sunday program will be:

- 1 Kilties Morris
- 2 Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna Suppe
- 3 Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring Bach
- 4 Horse & Buggy Anderson
- 5 Three Dances from Nel Gwynn German
- 6 I've Got You Under My Skin Porter
- 7 Stranger in Paradise Wright
- 8 Cpl. Paul Frey, Soloist
- 9 Fiddle-Fiddle Anderson
- 10 I'll Remember April
- 11 Tribute to Fighting Men Howland, arr.
- 12 Stars and Stripes Forever Sousa



MERITORIOUS CIVILIAN SERVICE award, the Army's second highest award for civilians, was presented to Mrs. Gertrude B. Healy, file supervisor of the records branch, administrative services division, AG section, Headquarters Sixth Army, recently. Mrs. Healy, above, has been with the AG section since 1946, and received her award from Colonel Morris H. Marcus, who, until his retirement on 30 September, was Sixth Army AG. The citation with the award covered the period 29 June 1946 to 18 December 1953, and stated in part: "Her outstanding accomplishments in maintaining efficiency standards and advancing the production of her fellow workers in the face of constant critical situations have been important factors in the successful functioning of headquarters files."

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Frank E. Garden, prior to reporting to the Comptroller section of Headquarters Sixth Army for his new assignment, completed the 14-month business administration course at Syracuse University, New York.

Before attending school, Colonel Garden was in Europe for three and one-half years, the first two in personnel work with Headquarters European Command, and the last 18 months as commanding officer of the Kaufbeuren Post Air Base in Bavaria.

Entering the service in May 1935 with a Reserve commission, second lieutenant, the colonel was integrated into the Regular Army in July 1946. His World War II service was in the Pacific with Headquarters 6th Army, where he served three years as a staff officer in New Guinea and the Philippines. He was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal, the Distinguished Unit Citation, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with four battle stars and Philippine Liberation ribbon with two battle stars.

A graduate of Syracuse University, class of 1931, Colonel Garden has his B. S. and M. B. A. and is also a graduate of the Army's Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, 1946-47. Mrs. Garden and their two daughters and one son have accompanied him here.

Major George G. Tillery has become the assistant Army Aviation officer at Headquarters Sixth Army.

For the past two and one-half years, he has been division Aviation officer, 43rd Infantry division, serving in Europe.

During World War II, Major Tillery was in the Pacific theatre for two and one-half years, serving with the 244th and 259th Separate CAC Battalions, and also was with the 1st Marine Division at Guadalcanal, for which he received the Navy Presidential Unit citation as well as the Commendation ribbon.

In the Army for 14 years, the major has completed both the Artillery Advanced course and the Helicopter school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Mrs. Tillery and their two children have accompanied him here.

Major William P. Burks' last three years of service have been spent in the Far East, the first in

Korea with the 2nd Logistical Command and the last two in Japan with the Central Command. In both areas, the major was in Judge Advocate work.

Here on the Presidio, Major Burks has been assigned to the Inspector General section of Headquarters Sixth Army, as assistant IG.

His World War II service was in Europe, where he spent two years with the Military government. His ETO ribbon has five campaign stars and his Korean ribbon two campaign stars.

Major Burks has been with the Army for 17 years. He and Mrs. Burks are now residing in San Francisco.

Captain Anthony W. Borgia began work last week in his new assignment as chief of the facilities control division, 6300 SU Signal detachment, Presidio of San Francisco.

Recently, he completed three years at USAREUR in Heidelberg, Germany, where he was with a Signal Operations battalion.

Captain Borgia began his Army career as an enlisted man approximately 11 and one-half years ago. He served as radio operator with the 8th Signal Service company on the Presidio, assigned out of Fort Mason, during 1941-42. He next attended O.C.S. at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, receiving his commission on 30 November 1942.

From 1943 to 1946, the captain was in the Southwest Pacific, serving in various communications assignments in New Guinea, the Philippines and Australia. He was also decorated with the Bronze Star Medal. Leaving the service in 1946, Captain Borgia was recalled to active duty in February 1948 and then served two years as a Signal instructor at the Transportation school, Fort Eustis, Virginia. Mrs. Borgia and their 10-year-old daughter, Raylee, are residing here now.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) William J. Smith has been assigned to the 6002 SU as Post Chaplain, a newly created position.

Chaplain Smith entered the Army on 30 June of this year, and has been serving this summer at Letterman Army hospital.

Born and raised in Ohio, Chaplain Smith attended high school there, as well as two years at St. Mary's college, St. Mary's, Kentucky. His major college and theology studies were completed at St. Mary's Seminary, Cleveland, Ohio, and St. John's Seminary, Camarillo, California, where he was ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood in 1950.

The chaplain spent four years in parish work in Los Angeles prior to entering the service. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Smith, now reside in Lynwood, California.

Closer Ties!

The Army has relieved the Navy of caring for the President's railroad car, the Ferdinand Magellan, at the personal request of the President. It has the responsibility of maintenance and repair on what is known officially as "U.S. Car No. One." While no official reason was given for the shifting of the honor, it was noted that the change was in line with the present policy of having the Army handle ground functions, the Navy sea functions and the Air Force aviation functions.



TRAFFIC TIE-UP is anticipated in the next few weeks at Presidio's Toyland, as hundreds of Presidio dependents and their offspring rush to the popular toy outlet for Christmas specialties. Ahead of the crowd last opening day were a bevy of youngsters from the Presidio Nursery, who thoroughly enjoyed themselves in Toyland's dreamy assortment of super-

sonic jets, fire trucks, champion sedans with jet flow drive and heavy duty dump trucks. Children shown above are, left to right, Mary Beth Moore, Tommy Farris and Ronald Gibson. Toyland is located in Building 566 on Ruger Street, next door to the Post Kindergarten.

Reading Habits Of Children Is Scott PTA Panel

"Do your children have reading problems?"

If you would like your views (pro or con) on present day reading techniques, expressed at the Winfield Scott school P.T.A. panel discussion and luncheon set for Tuesday at 1230 hours in the school auditorium, contact Chaplain (Capt.) Stewart K. Lewis, Ext. 2521, who will be a "parents' advocate" during the meeting. Chaplain Lewis is the father of three boys who attend the school.

"Why Children Bog Down on the First 'R'," is the title of the panel which will be moderated by Art Rosenbaum, San Francisco sports columnist for the past 20 years.

Panel members include experts in the field of reading, a San Francisco school board member, two of the school's teachers and parents of children enrolled there. They include, besides Chaplain Lewis, Dr. Harrison Bullock, Mrs. Edward A. Moore, Mrs. Clarence Coonan, Miss Ruth Bettelheim, Mrs. Edwin Holmstrom and Mrs. Beverly Marcus.

Dr. Bullock is curriculum assistant for developmental reading in the secondary schools of San Francisco, and has taught in the city schools since his return from service with the Army Air Force 1942-1946. In addition to his academic training at the University of California and San Francisco State college, he has completed a doctoral program in guidance, with emphasis on the improvement of reading, at Teachers college, Columbia university.

Mrs. Moore of the Norma Moore school in Burlingame, specializes in remedial reading. She has an A.B. from the University of California, and, in addition to her educational work in the eight-grade accredited school, Mrs. Moore offers coaching in reading at elementary and high school levels.

The others include Mrs. Coonan, member of the San Francisco school board for the past 10 years; Mrs. Holmstrom, mother of two boys attending the school, and Miss Bettelheim and Mrs. Marcus, both teachers at the school.

The Army Ordnance Corps is the largest of the Army's technical services. It has more than 160,000 military and civilian employees at more than 100 installations throughout the United States.

Cheer Your Favorite!

Those of you who are not participating in the All-Army Soldier Singing contest preliminaries will surely want to be on hand to support your favorite among the contestants. So be at the Presidio Service club Monday beginning at 2000, when the Post contest will be held.

Embarcadero Y Sets Fish Talk, Ice Skating, Formal Dance for Week

Highlighting the coming week's activities at the Embarcadero YMCA, 166 The Embarcadero in downtown San Francisco, are a trio of specialists.

Come Tuesday night, if you've a hankering for some good home cooking, be at the "Y" at 1800 hours, when serving starts. It's only 35¢ and what food! Plus the added attraction of an informal discussion by Robert Tierney, fishing specialist, on "How and Where to Catch Fish."

By 1730 hours, all this will be over, and you may then join the group that is headed for an evening of ice skating. Or, if all that food was just too much for you, sit down and relax! Play cards, pinochle, chess, checkers or something else.

On Saturday night, the annual autumn formal dance will be held, beginning at 2000. Theme, appropriately, will be, "Autumn Serenade," and men are to wear either the uniform or a suit and tie.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 15 October—Scrabble, 2000. Crafts room open.
Saturday, 16 October—Tony's Mambo dance class, 1930; dart tournament, fire-side party and refreshments, 2000.
Sunday, 17 October—Bette Mae revue, 2000.
Monday, 18 October—Guitar instructions, All-Army Soldier Singing contest and coffee hour, 2000.
Tuesday, 19 October—Square dance, 2000. Crafts class, 1900 to 2200.
Wednesday, 20 October—Pinochle tournament and bridge class, 2000. Crafts class, 1900 to 2200.
Thursday, 21 October—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 15 October—Tournaments, 2000.
Saturday, 16 October—Raid the Ice-box, 2000.
Sunday, 17 October—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Kenny Kingston stage show, 2000.
Monday, 18 October—Crafts class with enameling, ceramics, painting, leather and plastics, 1900.
Tuesday, 19 October—Post dance, 2000.
Wednesday, 20 October—Arthur Murray dance class, 2130.
Thursday, 21 October—Square dance, 2000.

Presidio Clothing Sales Store Sets New Sales Hours

In order to provide military personnel on duty at the Presidio of San Francisco with a wide range of hours in which to make purchases, the following change in store hours at the Post Quartermaster clothing sales and clothing and shoe repair shops will be in effect Monday.

The clothing sales store, Building 265, will be open Monday through Friday from 0800 to 1730 hours, but will no longer be open on Saturdays. The clothing and shoe repair shops, located in Building 266, will observe the same hours.

Clothing issue hours at Building 265 have likewise been changed to 0800 to 1500, concurrent with the change in sale store hours.

Parallel parking will be authorized between 1630 and 1730 hours in the immediate area of these buildings, for patron conveniences.

"At the clothing sales store, military personnel may purchase officer, enlisted and WAC clothing, insignias, footlockers, and all types of linens. And the repair shops offer all types of repairs and alterations to military clothing and shoes at very reasonable prices," said Lt. Colonel Walter W. McCarthy, Post Quartermaster.

Singers Needed

The Presidio Male Choral group is in need of more members, it was announced today. All voices are needed and rehearsal time during duty hours is authorized. Interested personnel may contact Sgt. Dale Reed, Post Special Services, 2002, or Sfc. Thomas Myers, 5125.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 15 October—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with Spencer Tracy and Ingrid Bergman.

Saturday, 16 October—"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," with John Wayne and Joanne Dru.

Sunday, 17 October and Monday, 18 October—"The Student Prince," with Ann Blythe and Edward Purdom. (In Cinemascope)

Tuesday, 19 October—"The Bob Mathias Story," with Bob Mathias and Bond.

Wednesday, 20 October and Thursday, 21 October—"The Best Years of Our Lives," with Frederic March and Myrna Loy.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 15 October—"The Sun Shines Bright," with Arlene Whelan and John Russell.

Saturday, 16 October—"Beau Brummel," with Stewart Granger and Elizabeth Taylor.

Sunday, 17 October—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with Spencer Tracy and Ingrid Bergman.

Tuesday, 19 October—"The Best Years of Our Lives," with Frederic March and Myrna Loy.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 15 October—"Reap the Wild Wind," with Ray Milland and John Wayne.

Monday, 18 October—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with Spencer Tracy and Ingrid Bergman.

Wednesday, 20 October—"The Glenn Miller Story," with James Stewart and June Allyson.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 17 October—"The Best Years of Our Lives," with Frederic March and Myrna Loy.

Tuesday, 19 October—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with Spencer Tracy and Ingrid Bergman.

Thursday, 21 October—"The Glenn Miller Story," with James Stewart and June Allyson.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 15 October—"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," with John Wayne and Joanne Dru.

Saturday, 16 October—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with Spencer Tracy and Ingrid Bergman.

Sunday, 17 October and Monday, 18 October—"Reap the Wild Wind," with John Wayne and Ray Milland.

Tuesday, 19 October—"The Sun Shines Bright," with Arlene Whelan and John Russell.

Wednesday, 20 October—"The Bob Mathias Story," with Bob Mathias and Ward Bond.

Thursday, 21 October—"They Rode West," with Philip Carey and Donna Reed.

Want a \$1000 Prize?



I NEED PRIVACY TO WRITE MY LETTER ON "WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME"

What does America mean to you? Enter the 1954 Freedoms Foundation Contest. Send your letter of no more than 500 words to Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, 1016 N. McCadden Place, Los Angeles 38, Calif. Your letter must bear your name, rank, service number, and organization.

It must be received before midnight Nov. 11, 1954. Letters received after that date will be considered for the next year's awards. (AFPS)

Cinema Previews

"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE," M**. Dr. Jekyll, a scientist interested in man's dual personality, believes that there is good and evil in all men, but that in some the evil predominates. To prove his experiment, he drinks a potion which turns him from the decent and respected to the sadist and murderer. NOT for the kiddies!

"THE BOB MATHIAS STORY," F*. A screen version of the life story of Bob Mathias, the Olympic champion.

"THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES," F*. Actually three stories in one, each is a human interest crisis, one humorous and two romantic. How they are worked out is what makes the story which is centered around soldiers and their sweethearts.

"THEY RODE WEST," F*. Western drama in which the conflict centers around an Army doctor who tries to treat the Indians as people, and an Army captain who insists on dealing with them as savages.

M**—Mature. F**—Family.

Civil War Guardsmen In Early Reserve Battle

In the Civil War, one Maryland militia unit split, half going with the North, the other half joining the South. Later they met at Front Royal, Va., in the first battle of Guardsmen against Guardsmen.



"NO MATCHES FOR ME," guarantee all these young men who are taking a solemn pledge not to play with matches, as a fitting climax to fire prevention activities held on the Presidio last week. "Let's Grow Up—Not Burn Up," was this year's campaign slogan. At least 1,000 Presidio youngsters were treated to fire chief

helmets, candy and a ride on the fire trucks last Saturday morning. Throughout that week, their grown-up counterparts had watched fire demonstrations and learned how to prevent fire disasters with a little common sense. Fire Chief George Geller revealed that the Post fire safety record is outstanding,

Evans Spark!

Lofters Lead Mixed League, Maroos Split With Toppers-1

In the National Bowling League, Evans of the Deuce aided his five in a 4-0 sweep over the Hill-Toppers No. 3 team by a rolling 184 average and 212 weekly high game. High Topper was Kemper with 158 and 180.

Hill-Topper team No. 2 rolled over HQ Co. 6th Army 3-1. Leader for the Toppers was Carlisle who bowled a 160 average and a 169 weekly high game. HQ's big gun was Yoshino who racked up 165 average and 193 high.

The Maroos split 2-2 with Hill-Topper team No. 1. Top Maroo in the tie was Bryant who rolled 170 average and 209 high game. Topper No. 1 spark was Pravel who bowled 155 average and 175 high game.

Individual high game and individual high series were both taken by the Deuce's Evans. High game score was 212 and series tag was 603.

For the Eastern Bowling League this week the 21st Engineers were on top of league standings holding a one-game lead over their nearest opponents, the 56th MRU team No. 1.

The 21st Engineers split 2-2 in their game with the 6300 ASU. Walden of the builders rolled 462 series and a 175 high game. 6300's Morgan pinned 541 and 209.

The Keystone Kops took it 3-1 from the Harbor Defenders. Kop Radmacher bowled 480 series and a 178 high game. Defender Boyer's 468 series and 198 high game pointed his group.

The 56th MRU No. 2 crippled the Baker MPs 3-1 with MRU's Nickols' 518 series and 221 high the spark for his five. MP Hoskins pinned 524 series and 185 high.

The 56th MRU team No. 1 were also victorious 3-1 with their win over the Slow Rollers. The 56th's Klemins pinned 502 series and a 191 high game with Thorne of the Rollers bowling 449, and 158.

For the Mixed Bowling League this week two games were forfeited, then postponed until a roll-off later on in the week.

The Lofters were to have played the Tag Indians but the Indians backed out temporarily and are now four games greater in the lost column until the play-off. The same holds true for the postponed game between the Hot Shots and the King Pins, with the Pins holding the bag.

In the games played for the league, the High Lows split 2-2 with the Ords. High man for the Lows was Piombino who bowled a 195 high game and an average of 151. Ord might was D. MacDonald who rolled 191 high game and 160 average.

Rides to Hamilton!

Presidio fans who wish to attend tomorrow's football game at Hamilton Field may take any one of eight busses that will be available to them.

Hamilton officials have reserved all of 200 seats for Army personnel. Presidio personnel are urged to make use of these and present a jam-packed cheering section for the Red Raiders at 1400 hours tomorrow.

Three busses will be parked in front of 30th Engineer Group Headquarters, Fort Scott, tomorrow at 1300 hours. Five more will be located on the Presidio's Parade Ground at the same time.

Half-time activities at Hamilton will feature an air show and drill demonstration.

The Spokes pinned out a 3-1 win over the Slow Rollers. Spark for the Spokes was Yoshino who turned in 214 high game and average of 168. High man for the Rollers was Myers with 172, 133.

For the men the high scorer was Alexander with 225. High series man was D. MacDonald who rolled 551. High average man was Yoshino's 178.

In the women's column, Royster swept the field taking the women's high average of 137, women's high series of 455, and the women's high game of 178.

The 6513th SU quintet smashed the 102nd MRU 4-0. SU's Saunders rolled 156 average and a 188 weekly high game. MRU was paced by Chinn's 145 and 157.

MIXED		
TEAM	WON	LOST
Lofters	20	8
Hot Shots	17	11
The Ords	15	13
Tag Indians	17	15
High Lows	17	15
Spokes	12	16
King Pins	12	12
Slow Rollers	9	19

NATIONAL		
TEAM	WON	LOST
Det. 1, 6002 SU	18	6
Hill-Toppers No. 3	13	11
6513th SU	13	11
Maroos	13	11
Hill-Toppers No. 2	12	12
HQ 6th Army	11	13
Hill-Toppers	10	14
102nd MRU	6	18

EASTERN		
TEAM	WON	LOST
21st Engr.	21	7
56th MRU No. 1	20	8
Co. B, 505th MP	18	10
Keystone Kops	15	13
6300 SU	13	15
56th MRU No. 2	11	17
Slow Rollers	10	18
Harbor Defenders	4	24

Tags, Headquarters Company Sixth Army Top Western Keglers

For the Western Bowling League this week, the Tags again remained on top of the league, just ahead of Headquarters Company 6th Army by one game.

The Tags took the game from the 99th Engineers 3-1. Tag Delaney was high pointer for his five having rolled 486 total and a 171 high game. Tops for the construction men was Heiden-tren with 419 series and 149 high.

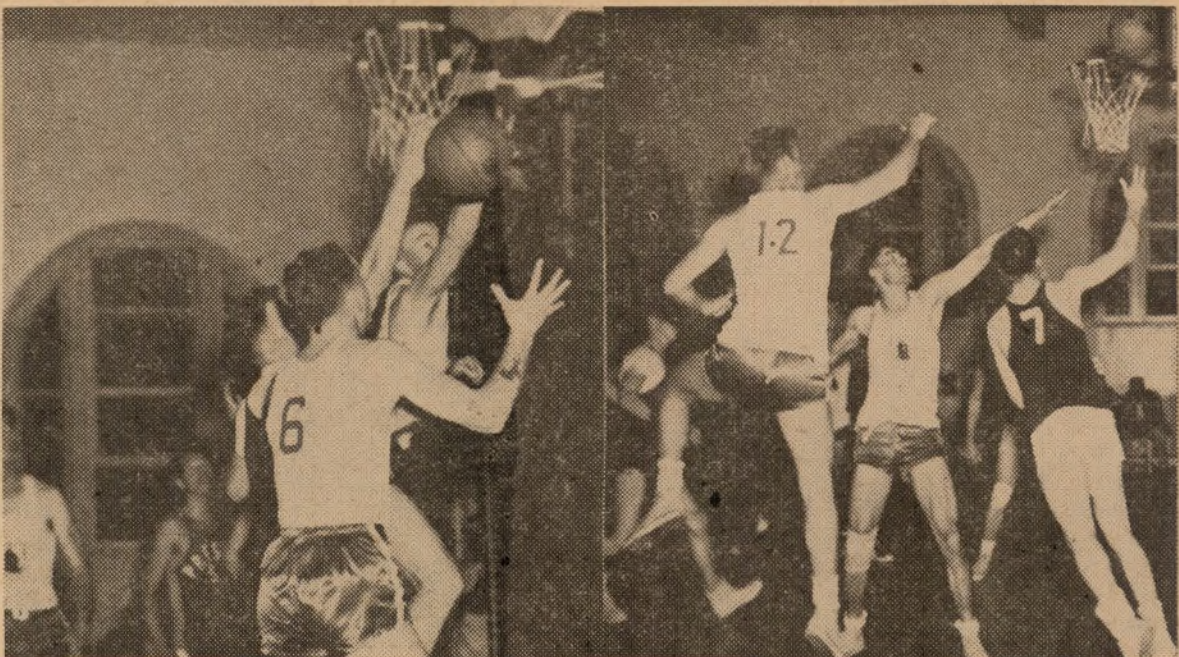
HQ Company 6th Army dumped the Sleuths 3-1 with Gollnick top pinner for Headquarters rolling a 524 series and a 177 high game. Big score for the Sleuths was Beauvais' 462 series and 171 high game.

The Flashers beat HQ 6th Army Engineers 3-1 with Flasher Schaeffer's 508 total and 195 high game the spark for his quintet. Headquarters' Allen rolled 421, 157.

The 6400 SU team took the tilt 3-1 from the Topos. Recruiter Morgan bowled 477 total and 186 high game. Top Topo score was Dayton's 499, 211.

TEAM		
WON	LOST	
Tags	14	6
HQ Co. 6th Army	13	7
Flashers	12	8
64th SU	10	10
Sleuths	9	11
HQ 6th Army Engrs.	9	11
99th Engrs.	7	9
Topos	2	14

Blocking or diving into the back, or throwing or dropping the body across the leg or legs of a player who is not carrying the ball constitutes "clipping" in the game of football.



A NEAR MISS in the picture at left as Webb of the Detachment A, 6002 SU Honor Guard five is just about to recover a near bucket by Jones of Headquarters Detachment, 660th Engineers. In the photo at right, Headquarters' Gruehart is shown at far right of the picture just after attempting a shot. The two Detachment A men ready to make the recovery are Duncan, number 12, and Jenson, facing the camera.

Baker Company MPs Take Honors In American Basketball League

The second week of the 1954 intra-mural basketball season scooted right along at the Fort Scott gym nightly last week with 21 quintets meeting on the maple deck.

In the American Division, the big landslide of the week occurred this Monday evening when the Baker Company MPs smashed the 9206 HQ. Det. by a score of 71-25. Cop Wilson led his group with 24 points in one game. Garron was high-point man for the losers with a 7-point tally.

On the previous Monday, HQ. Co., Sixth Army rolled over HQ. 9th AAA Bn. by 49-36. Top scorer for 6th Army was Jenkins with 14 points and lead man for the Ack-Ack crew was Warren with 10 points.

On the same evening, the 46th Ordnance washed out the 547th Engineers 45-38. Head Ord marksman was Washburn who fired 14 points followed by Airgs' 16-point score.

Also in play were HQ. Det. 9206 casabamen who barely outdunked the 21st Engineers by 34-31. Sharpshooters for the 9206 were Price and Garron who sank 12 points apiece. Nimble engineer Catropa swished in 10.

Two nights later, the Company B MPs crushed the 99th Engineers 66-46 with keen-eyed Cop Ribber sinking 15 hoops. Builder Stevens tossed 19.

HQ. Co. Sixth Army sneaked by 9206 HQ. Det. 34-30 with HQs Woodman's 13 buckets leading the contingent. Glasser of 9206 tanked 15.

Tuesday's last game was a close fought duel between the 315th Engineer Company and the 102nd MRU. The surveyors scraped by 39-38 aided by builder Norby's tosses for 12 points. Spankle of the machine records men looped in 11 points for his five.

Thursday saw the 542nd Engineers taking a close one from the 537th Engineers 48-44. Popenfus of the 542nd hooped 19 points and Ufheil sparked his aggregation by a heave of 15.

The next night the Baker MPs returned to the court to slaughter the 21st Engineers 63-41. Head cop sharpshooter was Garfield who tossed in 24. Capropa of the construction gang looped in 11 counters.

The 542nd Engineers had a duo of high scorers in their 49-25 smash over HQ. 9th AAA. Bauer and

Aires of the map makers both swished in 14 points for their quintet and Rizzuto tallied 9 points for his men.

The 46th Ordnance Group beat the 315th Engineers 61-56 and lead Ord man Washburn heaved in a mighty 29. Hall highed for the construction men with 15 counters.

For the National Basketball Division the big smash for the week was the 71-26 sweep by the 115th CIC over HQ. Det. 660th Engineers. High Hill-Topper was Liscomb's 18 counters and Herr highed for the 660th with 12.

Hoopsters Wanted!

Starting practice for the Presidio Post basketball team has been slated for 25 October 1954. So far 12 casabamen have signed up. The practice will be held from 1300 - 1500 hours Mon., Wed., and Friday. This will give the team five weeks of preparation before the BAAF league starts about 1 December.

On Tuesday of last week, agile, stringy Don Burroughs piled up 16 points to help his Honor Guard contingent power over the 16th BPO 54-38. Head player for the mailmen was Jackson who looped in 16.

HQ. 30th Engineers eked out a 41-39 win over the Det. 1, 6002 five. Harris of the Deuce sank 16 points

and Huff for the builders tanked 10.

Last Thursday Det. 1, 6002 ran over the 16th BPO 57-32. Harris again sparked his five by firing 12 points and mailman Jackson bucketed 16.

The 551st Engineers outplayed the HQ. MPs by 50-40. Construction leader was Hunt who pointed for 25 and Cop Hooper sank 11 counters.

This Monday, the 551st Engineers lost to HQ. Det. 30th Engineers by 44-39. Lead casabaman for the 30th Engineers was Hanley who pointed for 13. Head hoopster for the 551st was Hunt who threw for 16.

AMERICAN DIVISION		
TEAM	WON	LOST
HQ Co. 6th Army	2	0
46th Ord.	1	0
Co. B MP 505th	3	0
9206 Ft. Mason	1	2
542nd Engrs.	1	1
315th Engrs.	1	0
99th Engrs.	0	1
102nd MRU	0	1
21st Engrs.	0	2
9th AAA	0	2

NATIONAL DIVISION		
TEAM	WON	LOST
Det. A, 6002 SU	2	0
HQ Det. 30th Engrs.	2	0
115th CIC	1	0
551st Engrs.	1	1
549th Engrs.	1	0
HQ Det. 660th Engrs.	0	2
537th Engrs.	0	1
16th BPO	0	2
Det. 1, 6002 SU	1	1
HQ 505th MP	0	1



TABLE TENNIS CHAMPS—Chosen to represent the Presidio of San Francisco in the coming Sixth Army Table Tennis Tournament at Letterman Army Hospital for the Central Division are, from left to right: PFC. Robert Perla, Sgt. Esther Marshall, PFC. Theresa Borucka, and on the top spot for the team after beating out six contenders is Cpl. Marshall Conrad.

Raiders to Meet Hamilton AFB in Toughest Yet

In high spirits from last week's win over the East Bay Martinez Panthers, the Presidio's own Red Raiders face their biggest hurdle on this year's gridiron list tomorrow. At 1400 hours the locals lock horns with the once-beaten Hamilton AFB Defenders at the air base in what should prove to be an action packed, hard fought tilt.

The only loss the Hamilton eleven has experienced was to the Camp Pendleton Marine Golds on 11 September. They made up for this later by crushing the NAS Alameda sailors 67-20.

The Defenders are noted for a strong running attack and are good on interception and kick-off returns. They also boast a lot of experience with the return of quarterback Dean Schneider, six-foot, 190-pound, four-year star from USC. Also in the returnee column are right end Don Stillwell, 6 feet 1 inch, 195-pounder and left end Dan Zimmerman weighing in at 185. Perhaps the most outstanding player for the opposition is Harry Hugasian, six-foot half back with four years' experience chalked up at Stanford.

Possible starters for the Defenders could include Henry Marshall at fullback, Charles Glover and Harry Hugasian in the half positions, and Dean Schneider in the quarterback slot.

The beginning line will probably have James Baggette at center, Julian Weisstagen and Robert Wheeler at right and left guards. Probable tackles are Thomas Driscoll, left, and Johnny Wheat, right. Starters at end spots could be Dan Zimmerman at the left and Don Stillwell at the right.

Average line weight for the flyboys is 203, average back weight 185 and over-all team average is a strapping 196.

The soldier adaptability to the two platoon system in last week's game will be put to the test again this week.

Starting line-up for the Red Raiders will include Anthony Mader at center, ends George Piggott and Gerald Wilson, Lawrence Wilkinson at fullback, halves will be Ed Colarossi and George Acton, tackle slots will see Frank Wilson and Hugh Jones in action and guards will be Anthony Rappa and Roscoe Morris. Agile Don Burroughs will be in his usual position as QB.

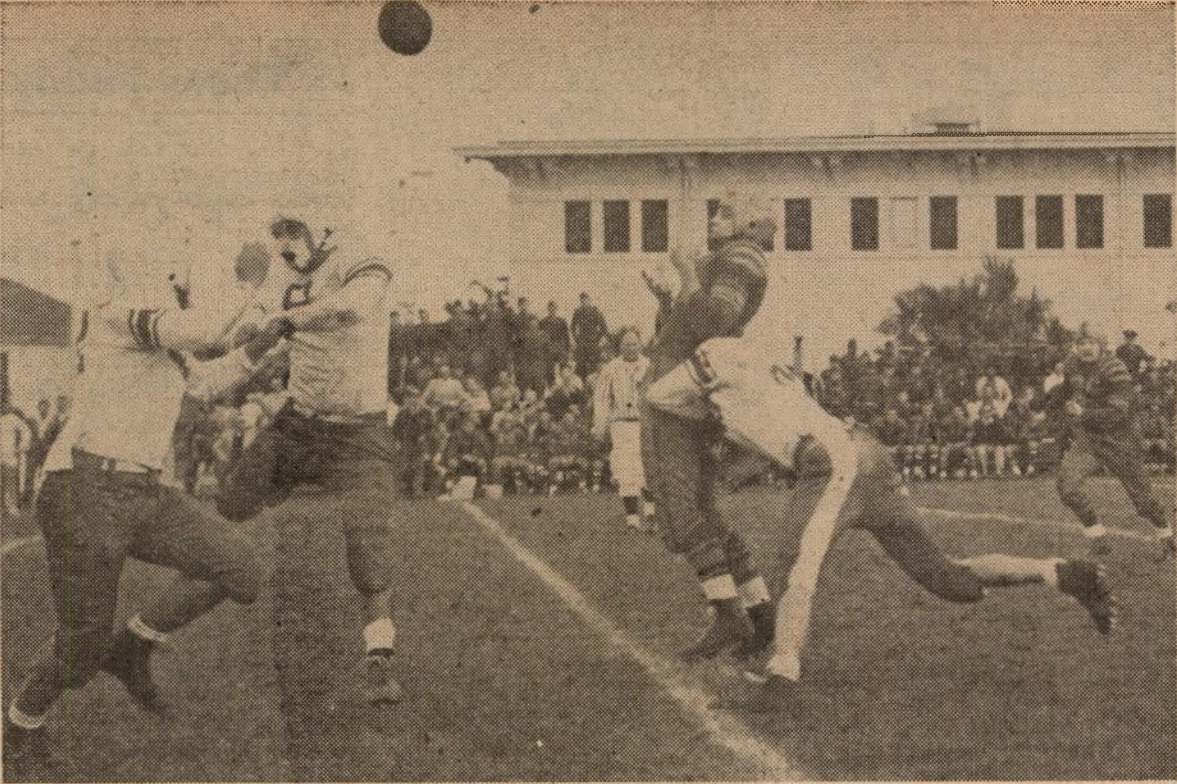
Right half Bill Cockrane will be out of tomorrow's play because of a bad back and Sherman Womble, left half, will be benched because of an injured ankle.

With the airmen two deep in position, Coach Steve Glick hinted this week that the Raiders will have to play their best game to win. In last year's Bay Area Armed Force championship finals, the Hamilton squad took the locals to the wall 52-0.

Raider Grid Schedule

- *Tomorrow—Hamilton at Hamilton AFB, 1400 hours.
- *Oct. 23—Edwards AFB at Edwards, 1400 hours.
- Oct. 30—Martinez at Martinez, 1400 hours.
- Nov. 6—Petaluma at Petaluma, 1400 hours.
- Nov. 13—Cal. Ramblers at U. C., 1440 hours. (prior to Cal-Oregon State game.)
- Nov. 20—Coronado at PSF, 1400 hours.
- *Denotes Bay Area A.F. League.

To injure or capture California sea lions except under permit or except from a boat when lions are damaging fish or gear is unlawful.



THE PIGSKIN MAMBO seems to be in vogue as ends Robert Rowe and Gerald Wilson caper together and quarterback Don Burroughs slams into one of the Martinez Panthers in last week's game. The opposition gained 88 yards passing but this is one aerial that was foiled as the Raiders went on to conquer 12-0.

Presidio's Raiders Dump Martinez Panthers 12-0, Ground Power Hailed

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

By Pfc. Ross S. Metcalfe
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Alert ball-hawking by Red Raider lineman Roscoe Morris in the waning minutes of the second quarter provided a 6 point bulge and added the initial spark that fired the locals to a rugged uphill 12-0 victory over the highly regarded semi-pro Martinez Panthers on the turf at Presidio Field, last Saturday.

Morris, a 170 pound guard from Ventura, California, smashed through to block a punt attempt by Sal Costanza, snaked the ball out of the ensuing melee and hustled 15 yards to paydirt. The conversion try was missed and the Raiders held a shaky 6-point margin.

Boasting fairly solid depth for the first time this season, the Raiders' defensive play sparkled from the opening whistle. Now, having scratched the Panthers' back, their defensive play became brilliant as backs and lineman alike rose to spike the visitor's offensive guns.

Prior to this, in the first quarter, Joyner of Martinez drove through far enough for a field goal try that fizzled. Panther Costanza took the punt on the 50 yard line and ran it in four downs to the 17 yard mark. On the next play, Gene Zampa took to the air near the end zone, but Presidio's 6' 4" Burroughs intercepted and was pulled down on the Raider 7 yard line.

The Panthers were given an intimation of Presidio ground power when, with time running out in the latter part of the first period, Ed Colarossi took the ball around his own right end for a tremendous 32 yard run as the whistle blew.

As the tilt went into the second frame, the locals held the opposition firmly. It brought on a desperation 25 yard punt, returned by George Acton. The local garrison ran out of territory soon after and Martinez tried another punt after failing to crack the Raider line.

Gerald Wilson, the 200 pounder from Fresno, followed this two punt later by a fabulous 48 yard punt which was returned to Raider ground on the 32.

Morris' touchdown ensued and then a 24 yard run by the Panthers

was muffed by a fumble in the second quarter. An intercepted pass shortly after lost 20 yards for the Presidians with the opposition's Cellini going all the way to the Raiders' 34 yard line. A clipping penalty brought the ball back to the visitor's 32. Martinez ran into some bad luck when their QB was run down on his own 28 for a four-yard loss.

Presidio	Martinez
220 Yds. gained rushing	30
67 Yds. gained passing	88
287 Total yds.	118
7 1st downs rushing	3
4 1st downs passing	3
11 Total 1st downs	6
21 Passes attempted	24
8 Passes completed	10
3 Passes intercepted	4
3 Number of punts	6
31 Average yds. per punt	27
4 No. yds. punt returned	34
22 No. yds. kick-off returned	72
50 Penalties	40
1 Fumbles	11
0 Fumbles recovered	1

Burroughs took the ball on a bootleg play and with the aid of excellent blocking by Mario Masia scooted over the last 12 yards for the second Raider touchdown, giving the locals a 12-0 edge.

This second score was set up when the locals held the line at the start of the second half and forced the Panther eleven to punt. The kick was taken by Wilkinson and run 24 yards to start the steam-roller going for a touchdown charge.

Burroughs subsequently passed and ran around left end for two eight yard gains. A pass to Acton, the 5' 11" MP, netted the Raiders another 15 yards to put them in scoring position on the semi-pro 18 yard stripe. Burroughs then knifed over for the TD.

Joyner, the semi-pro's stalwart leg man, returned the kick-off 43 yards, and a 23 yard aerial was intercepted 2 downs later by Burroughs on the soldiers' 32. Right end Gerald Wilson took one of the play caller's tosses and smashed to the 45 but was brought back on a penalty to the 30. The combination of Acton and Wilson again pushed the Raiders within scoring distance before the end-of-the-quarter whistle.

One of the highlights of the action-packed fourth quarter was the way Colarossi took a kick and

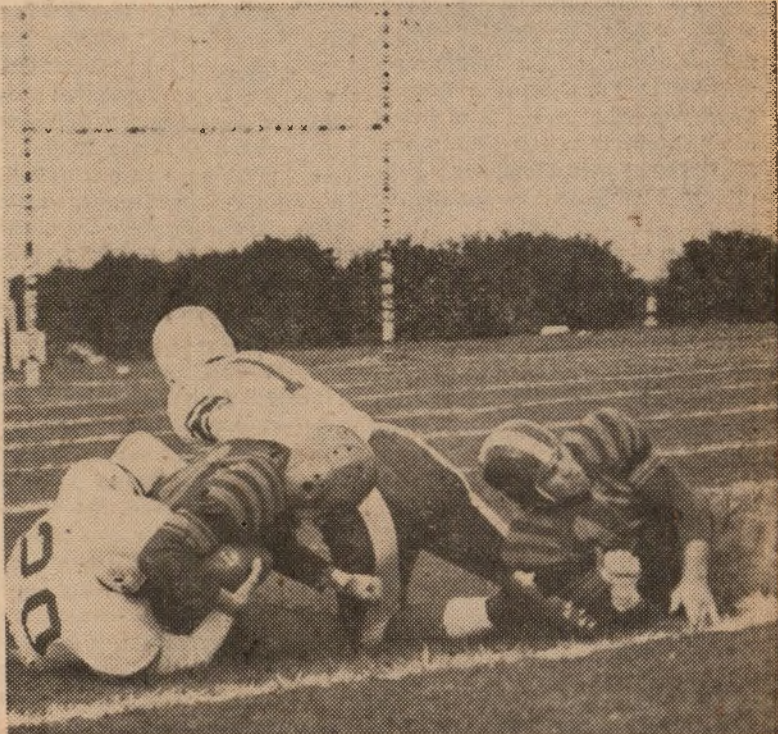
cut through the middle for a sensational 50 yard run. A penalty brought the ball back 15 yards but Lawrence Wilkinson, the six footer from Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, snagged one of Burrough's heaves to bring the pigskin within ten yards of paydirt.

An untimely interception by the Panthers' Lloyd gave the visitors another kick in the punt-fest, which was again intercepted minutes later. The Martinez onslaught then began in earnest and an end run put them only 3 yards from a much needed TD.

With the seconds ticking away Martinez fumbled, Presidio kicked, and the gun sounded before the East Bay eleven could threaten again.

The only serious injury of the tilt occurred in the closing minutes of the first half when Presidio's 6' 2", 210 pound Bob Rowe was mauled and suffered possible further damage to his already bruised left wrist.

The Lewis and Clark expedition was organized by the Army in 1803.



HITTING A STONE WALL would be easier, or so thought one Martinez Panther in last week's game with the Red Raiders. Aiding the Panther to the ground is Robert Rowe, number 20, a 210-pound, 6 feet 2 inches end from Fort Worth, Texas, who was seriously injured later on in the game. Also in on the haul-down is number 19, the 6 feet 3 inches 205-pound tackle, Ronald Treymane of Portland, Oregon.

'Frightful,' Says German News Man Of U. S. Football

Fuerstenfeldbruck, Germany — So many American soldiers in Germany are playing and watching football games that a German newspaperman thought his readers were entitled to an explanation as to what the game is all about.

Following is a translation of a portion of his report:

"All men wore helmets and had the noble and also common parts of their bodies padded with leather and put in splints—each player a fortress.

"The judge blows a whistle, and they take positions like 100-meter sprinters and stare at each other hostilely. Another whistle—and now it gets frightful. At least seven men from each side run and jump on each other, their helmets crash; shoulders, arms and legs form a horrible knot with the five umpires in the middle.

"The four reserve men on both sides join the combat and jump on the knot. The whistle blows again, the catch-as-catch-can knot disentangles, the judge coming out from the very center of it and pointing to a spot.

"The egg-shaped ball appears from somewhere, the teams line up a meter distance from each other, a whistle blows, and for the continuation see above."

BAAF League Standings

The Bay Area Armed Forces (football) League made available the standings for both the BAAF All-Game Series and the Interleague Series this week. Team ranking to date:

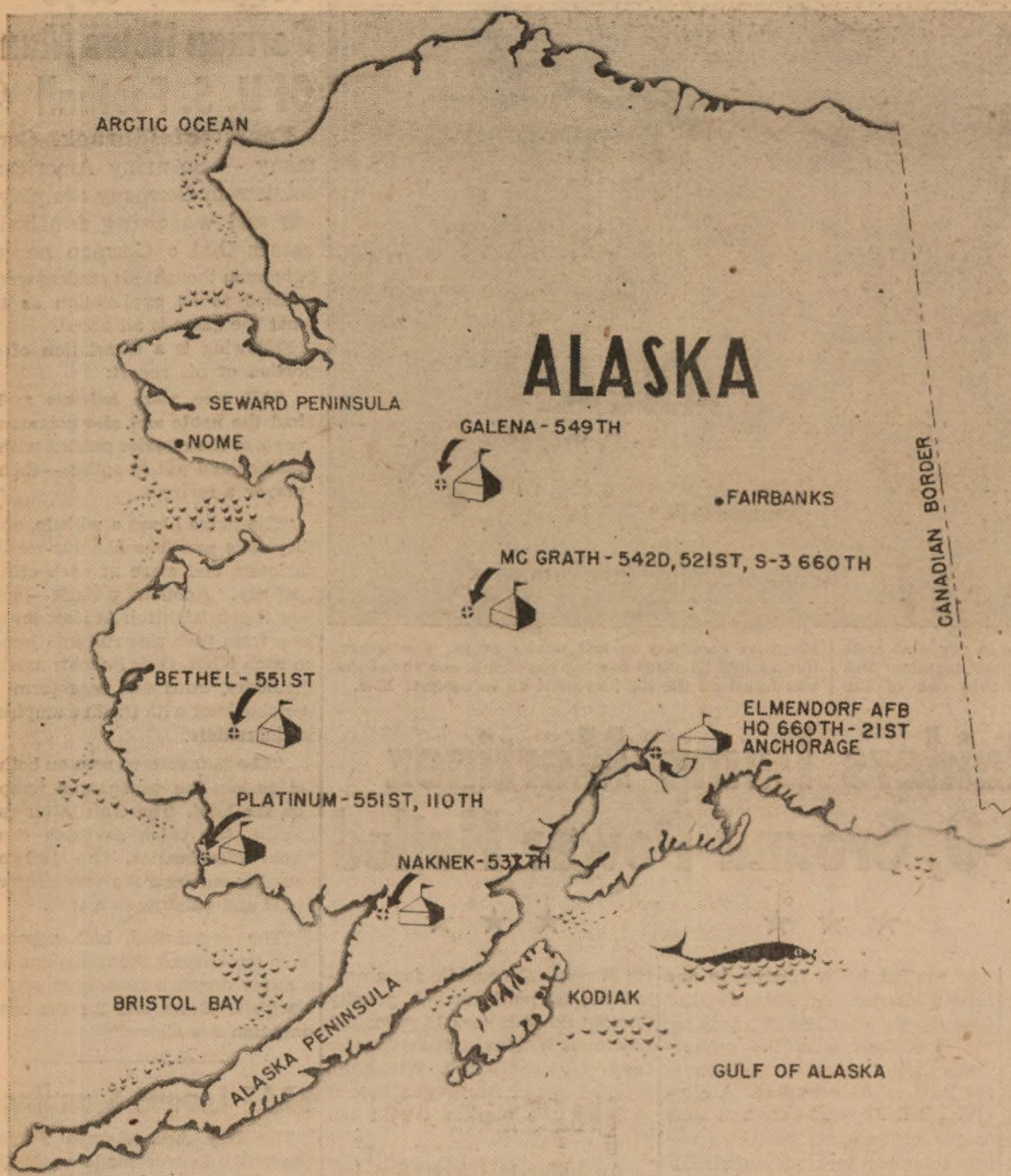
TEAM	WON	LOST
Hamilton AFB	4	0
Presidio SF	2	2
NAS Alameda	1	3
Treasure Island	1	3

Standings for the Interleague are:

TEAM	WON	LOST
Presidio SF	2	0
Hamilton AFB	1	0
Treasure Island	0	1
NAS Alameda	0	2

Rowe Out!

Left end Robert Rowe of the Presidio Red Raiders football squad will be out for the season due to injuries suffered in last week's game with the Martinez Panthers. The 6' 2", 210 pounder from Fort Worth, Texas, will be replaced in the left end slot by George Piggott.



BACK FROM ALASKA—Last group of personnel from the 30th Engineer Group's Alaska Survey Force came home recently to their billets in Fort Scott. The map above shows the area in which the local engineer outfit has seen summer action for the last five years, with the locations of the Group's companies marked.

Job of surveying the vast uncharted area of Alaska, nevertheless, necessitated the detachment of individuals hundreds of miles into the wilderness. Transportation was for the most part by the 30th's own Aviation Command.

30th Engineer Group Returns Home After Most Successful Survey Trip

The return last week of the last elements of the 30th Engineer Group (Topo Survey) from Alaska signaled the completion of the most successful season ever accomplished by that unit in its five years of operation in the northland.

This year's summer sortie into the rugged Alaskan waste commenced last April, when the 660th Engineer Battalion (Base Topo), a field element of the 30th commanded by Lt. Colonel Arthur T. Snell, departed from San Francisco. More than 100 officers and 800 enlisted men along with supplies and equipment comprised the bulk of the Task Force.

Their mission was to survey almost 100,000 miles of Alaskan territory in the short period of five months.

Upon arrival in Alaska, troops were deployed by air, ship and railway to the various base camps and field locations which were to be home for the better part of the summer. Since much of the territory to be surveyed was practically inaccessible, transportation in the interior was mainly achieved by air lift, with ships and railways transporting men and supplies to the more accessible coastal locations.

Eight units of the 30th Engineers accomplished the task of the survey mission. These units can be catalogued into four survey companies and four supporting elements. The survey component consisted of the 537th, 542nd, 549th and 551st Engineer Companies

(Survey Base). These were supported by Headquarters 660th, the 30th Engineer Group Aviation Command, the 110th Transportation Platoon (Boat) and the 21st Engineer Company (Base Photomapping) Photo Evaluation Detachment.

The locations of these units were as varied as the specific work they performed. The survey companies were located at McGrath, Galena, NAKNEK and Bethel. The Aviation Command based operations at McGrath, the Boat Platoon at Platinum, and Headquarters 660th was based with the Photo Evaluation Detachment at Elmendorf Air Force Base. These locations served only as base camps for the various units and the job of surveying the vast uncharted area of Alaska necessitated the detachment of individuals hundreds of miles into the wilderness.

Several factors may be recognized as contributing to the success of the 1954 survey season. Increased air support contributed largely to the added area surveyed. Not only was support rendered by the Alaskan Air Command in transporting cargo and personnel throughout the territory, but the 30th's Aviation Command was the most vital of factors. A total of 57 helicopters and 15 light fixed-wing planes, both military and civilian, supported survey operations in such a way that an absolute minimum of time and expense were expended.

The AAC air-lifted some 450 sur-

veyors out to the distant base camps from Elmendorf Air Force Base. In addition to this time-saver, the AAC paraded over 100 tons of POL, general cargo and rations to remote spots inaccessible by other means. Terrain that would have taken days to reach by ordinary means was approached in a matter of minutes by helicopter.

"M" boats manned by members of the Boat Platoon assisted in the movement of personnel and supplies along the coast line and inland waterways. All of this contributed to the 30th's success and made possible the culmination of survey operations over a month ahead of schedule.

The data produced by the 660th's surveyors, along with aerial photographs of the area, will be forwarded to Army Map Service and the U. S. Coast Guard and Geodetic Survey for compilation and reproduction of military and civilian maps.

The work of this season represents one of the largest and most comprehensive tasks accomplished by any comparable unit of the Armed Forces.

Cut-Rate Railroad

Kaiserslautern, Germany.—German railmen and U.S. Army Engineers have built a bargain-rate railroad.

Pooling their talents resulted in a \$300,000 rail spur line built at only \$150,000 actual cost. Cost of material for the four-mile line was paid for by the Germans, and the Army's soldier-engineers did the work.

15 Years Today!

Review, Air Show, Open House Mark Engineers' Anniversary

A review by Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, an Air Show, and Open House, are just a few of the activities that will take place at 30th Engineer Group (Topo Survey) Headquarters at Fort Scott today, as the local engineer unit celebrates its Fifteenth Anniversary.

Although the true birthday of the Group is 1 September, the celebration was postponed until the survey operations in Alaska were completed for the season and the last field elements returned to home ground.

Today's activities will begin at 0830 with a review of the Group by General Wyman at the Fort Scott parade ground. Following the review, the program shifts to Crissy Field where the 30th Aviation Command will present an air show from 1000 to 1100.

The pilots of the 30th will demonstrate flight formations and tactical approaches with fixed wing aircraft. Then the Group's helicopters will be put through their maneuvers which will find them doing everything but flying upside-down. It is these same helicopters that lift the surveyors to swampy areas and mountainous terrain while in Alaska.

After the air show an Open House will be held from 1100 to 1400 at Fort Scott. Displays will be presented by the 21st Engineer Co. (Base Photomapping), the 99th Engineer Co. (Base Reproduction), and also a showing of survey equipment so vital to the Engineers in their Alaskan and southern California operations.

Lunch will be served for the 30th personnel and their guests in the company mess halls from 1130 to 1300.

Beginning at 1315, movies and slides of this year's Alaskan operation will be shown at the Fort Scott Theatre until approximately 1430. This will be followed by a program of athletic events which will find 11 units of the 30th competing for a trophy traditionally presented to the winning outfit. A softball game on the Fort Scott diamond will pit the officers against the first three graders to wind up the day's celebration.

Since its arrival at Fort Scott 12 December, 1949, the 30th, distinguished as being the only Group of its type in the United States, has been engaged in an extensive mapping program of Alaska which has taken its troops to the northland for five consecutive years. When the surveyors are not in Alaska they can be found on the deserts of southern California.

While the survey units busy themselves with field work, the photo-mapping and reproduction units of the 30th maintain year-round operations at Fort Scott.

Alaskan Geography Offers Ruggedness, Beauty, All in One

The following descriptions of Alaskan areas in which the 30th Engineer Group surveyors are accustomed to working during the summers give some ideas of the combined ruggedness and beauty of the country.

McGRATH is located on the Kuskowim River. It is mainly swampland, or muskey, soil completely saturated with water, making foot travel impossible during the summer months. Gold is mined by both dredge and placer methods. Eskimos and natives trap salmon for food, their chief means of subsistence. Travel is mostly by river boat and barge during the summer, dogsled in winter. Caribou, moose, brown bear and beavers abound in the southeast sector of this sportsman's paradise.

GALENA, midway between Fairbanks and Nome on the Yukin River, is surrounded by hundreds of miles of combustible swamp and tundra. Although the 30th has surveyed over 10,000 square miles in this area, it is estimated that fewer than 400 people reside there. Moose, bear (brown and black) and millions of ducks abound in the flat, swampy terrain. Travel is by airplane or barge exclusively.

BETHEL, located in southwest Alaska, about 120 miles from the south of the Kuskokwim River, is an area noted for excellent trout and salmon fishing and is called "The Land of Many Lakes." The largest platinum mine in North America is the prime feature of the Bethel area. Boats and dogsleds are the chief means of transportation.

NAKNEK, a 21,000 square mile area in lower Alaska, is heavily wooded. It contains hundreds of small unnamed lakes and is spotted by high rugged mountain ranges. It is one of the most picturesque areas of Alaska. Moose, caribou, bear, and a variety of trout abound for the sportsman.

ANCHORAGE, the largest city in Alaska with an overall population of more than 39,000, is bounded by the beautiful Chugach Mountains in the north and is populated mainly by servicemen stationed at nearby Elmendorf Air Force Base and Fort Richardson.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From.....

Address.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

(Third Class Mail)

Two Cents

Postage

Defense For Air Attack Termed 'Substantial'

Local Officers Are Eligible for Coming Arctic Exercise

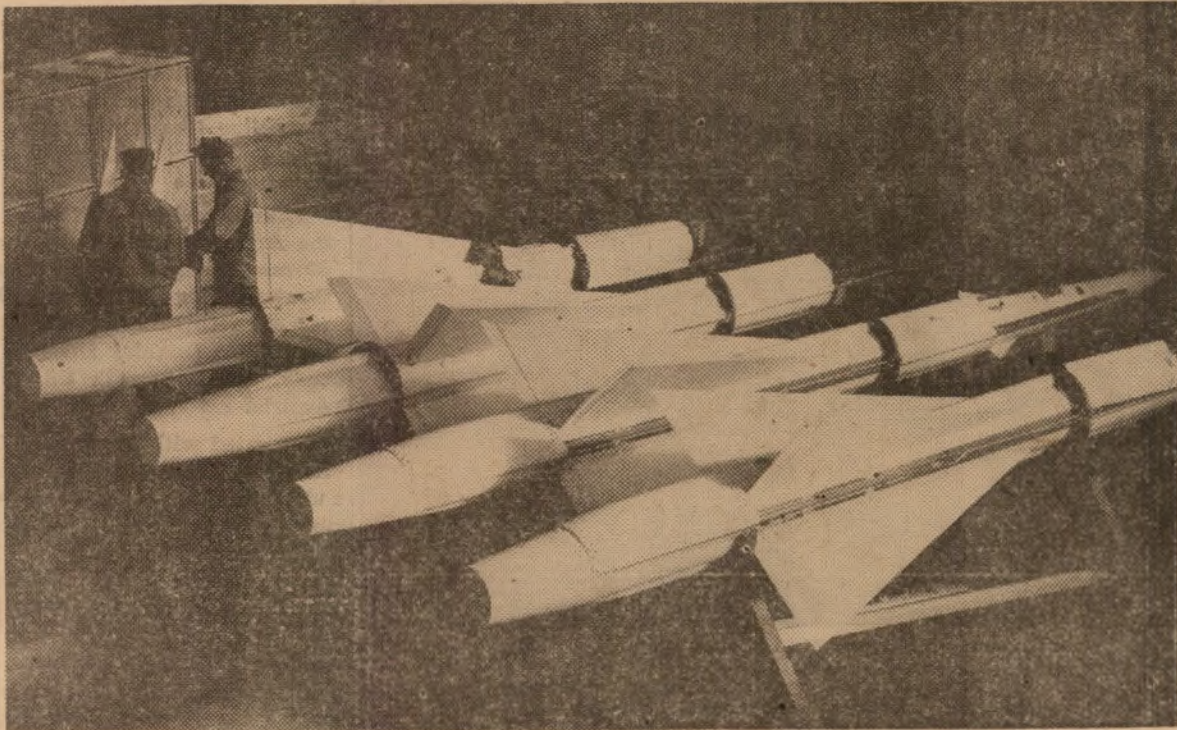
Field grade officers on the Presidio who wish to be one of eight Sixth Army officers to attend the annual arctic indoctrination winter field exercise that has been scheduled for the period 10 January to 5 February, 1955, are invited to contact Major Clarence B. Bacon, Post S-3, sometime in the coming week.

The purpose of the exercises is to afford training and experience in arctic winter operation to selected officer personnel. The field work will stress the influence of environmental factors and survival in the arctic.

Students selected must meet certain criteria. They must be members of the Regular Army or Category III in the Army Reserves, preferably of field grade in combat arms. They may be Department of Army civilian employees with comparable rank whose work has been associated with the arctic.

Applicants must be in excellent physical condition, and have a confidential security clearance.

When practicable, officers who have completed the summer arctic exercise will be given preference. Warrant officers are not eligible.



A BRACE OF DEADLY BIRDS undergo a last minute grooming before being moved into a ready-alert condition. Following a final inspection the Nikes will

be positioned for instant use in repelling any surprise enemy attack against this vital defense area. A number of launching sites are nearing completion.

Sneak Raid Must Face Deadly Nike, Antiaircraft Fire

The San Francisco Bay Area is substantially defended against hostile air attack at the present time, it was reported today in a joint statement by Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, Presidio of San Francisco, and Major General W. E. Todd, Western Air Defense Force Commander, Hamilton Air Force Base.

Although the NIKE guided missile program is very new and the people of the Bay Area see the launching sites only in the process of completion, several sites can already launch their missiles from temporary positions. While the permanent sites are being rushed to completion, these temporary expedients for launching add greatly to the strength of the area's anti-aircraft defense. These defenses will continually grow stronger.

Bay Area antiaircraft defenses, which include 90mm guns as well as guided missiles, are manned by the 30th Antiaircraft Artillery Group with headquarters at Fort Barry, Marin County. They are part of the Western Army Antiaircraft Command, headquartered at Fort Baker and (Please turn to page 8)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 21

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 22 October, 1954

BAT Makes Debut!

New Army Recoilless Rifle Lighter, Has Longer Range

LaCairne, Ohio (AFPS)—The BAT can defeat any tank in the world today. That's what the Army said as it recently put its new lightweight anti-tank weapon through a public demonstration at the Erie Ordnance Depot here.

The weapon is officially designated the Battalion Anti-tank (BAT) 106mm Recoilless Rifle System. Together with its mount and accessories, it weighs less than 500 pounds. It has twice the penetrating power and more than double the effective range of individual weapons previously available to the infantryman.

Firing any one of several modern projectiles that can penetrate the thickest armor any tank might use, it can accurately lay on targets more than 1000 yards away.

The BAT Rifle System is a combination of elements, all of which are fully coordinated. Its basic parts are the rifle and its special ammunition, plus a spotting rifle, mount and fire control equipment.

The weapon is mobile and can be transported on and fire from a jeep. It also can be fired from a ground emplacement. Less than a minute is needed to remove it from the vehicle for ground firing or to return it to the jeep.

The BAT makes the soldier a long-range sniper against tanks, the Army said. Its primary purpose is to provide a weapon at the battalion level to defeat armor, with a secondary role against personnel, gun emplacements, pill boxes and caves.

A .50-caliber spotting rifle, rigidly mounted on the BAT rifle tube, eliminates the need for a heavy and fragile optical range finder. The .50-caliber bullets have tracer and spotting elements that emit a flash of light and a puff of smoke on impact.

The rifle can be traversed a full 360 degrees on its mount and can

be elevated through a range of minus 20 degrees to plus 60 degrees.

Ideas from Military, Civilians Save Army \$15 Million in Year

Washington (AFPS)—The Army saved more than \$15 million during the past fiscal year as a result of money-conserving ideas thought up during that period by military personnel and Army civilian employees.

Officials of the Army Employee Suggestion Program said this was the greatest saving achieved through utilization of brand new employee suggestions since the days of WWII.

According to the Department of the Army, civilian employees and military personnel contributed 13,200 acceptable suggestions during Fiscal Year 1954 for improving efficiency and cutting corners on duplication and waste. On the average, each suggestion proved to be worth approximately \$1,136 to the Army during the initial 12 months in use.

Of the new ideas which were practicable, civilian workers dropped 10,744 into the box for an estimated first-year saving of \$9,958,000. Military personnel came up with 2,456 good ideas. The latter are credited with saving \$5,217,000.



NO ANSWER TO DIOR but a possible answer to an express desire from Army enlisted men for an off-duty dress uniform is this new creation now being opinion-tested in the field by Army Quartermaster. Master Sergeant Jack C. Wall, a recruiting supervisor, models the new-blue, one of two uniforms issued to the Sixth Army. An opinion poll will be taken later to determine the extent of acceptance garnered by this trial run of the proposed uniform.

More Housing!

The Army has approved the construction of 500 rental units at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. The housing project will be privately financed. It will be built on government-owned land and leased to the sponsor, who will be chosen by competitive bid.

Your Responsibility!

Crusade Continues, Increased Assistance Asked of Personnel

Have you given to this year's annual United Crusade as yet?

Probably not, since returns so far indicate only two per cent of Presidio personnel, both military and civilian, have done so.

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, in reviewing the situation said, "I urge the other 98 percent of our personnel both stationed and employed here, to shoulder their share of this community responsibility.

"Personnel here have always given generously to previous campaigns of this sort, and I feel sure that this will not be an exception," he continued. "Since we all benefit in one way or another from the myriad services performed by the agencies within the United Crusade, it is only right that we should help support them."

What does United Crusade include?

Practically all of the agencies that are dedicated to giving you service in one form or another.

It includes the American Cancer Society, the Arthritis and Rheumatism foundation, the San Francisco Heart association, all of whom, through research and education, help to assure for you a more healthful future.

Then there are the agencies dedicated to recreation and leisure time activities, groups like the USO-United Defense fund which includes five agencies and the Community Chest which numbers among its 76 participating groups, the Boy and Girl Scouts, the YMCA's and the YWCA's, the CYO and the Jewish Community Center, in addition to many hospitals and welfare agencies. The American Red Cross is another participating member.

Each Crusade dollar is split into

pieces so to speak, with a section of it going each to the assistance of needy persons, for support of character-building youth organizations, for handicapped, homeless and unwanted children, for hospital and clinical care, for service and recreation for personnel in the Armed forces, for research and disease prevention, for care of the aged and for disaster relief.

You can't afford to be without your United Crusade!

Give Once—the United way!

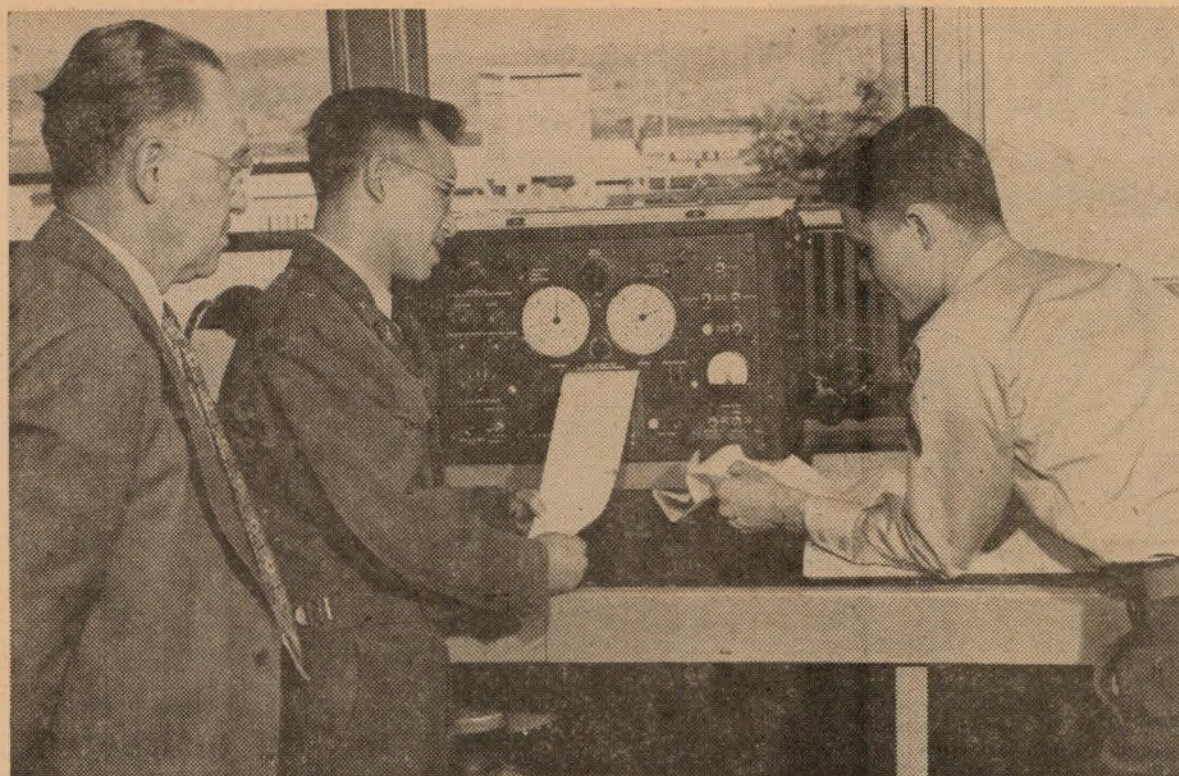
DOD Cuts 17,500 Unnecessary Jobs, Saves \$95 Million

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department has eliminated more than 17,500 unnecessary and overlapping jobs in the military departments since the beginning of the year. The program has already saved the government an estimated \$95-million annually.

A survey conducted by the Comptroller General spotlighted numerous positions which overlapped or had identical duties and responsibilities.

Unnecessary jobs are being eliminated by the Defense Department and the employees holding them are being shifted to other positions vital to national defense.

The Defense Department will report again to Congress on Dec. 15, and additional savings in manpower and money may be revealed at that time.



ALMOST A BRAIN describes this Control Recorder at the Oakland International Airport which registers upper air weather data from radiosonde balloons climbing high into the sky. Observing a chart emerging from the machine at the United States Weather

Bureau, is Mr. E. P. Norwood chief of weather activities at the airport; CWO Paul Chong of the 30th AAA Group and Cpl. Raymond L. Kee, who has recently joined forces with weather bureau.

Local Meteorologists Merger Effects Better Economy, Weather Coverage

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Army meteorologists attached to the 752nd AAA Battalion of the 30th AAA Group joined forces with the United States Weather Bureau Station at the Oakland International Airport last week, consolidating the weather-gathering activities of both organizations so that more efficient operations can be realized.

The Army group which was formerly stationed at Government Island, Alameda, where their technical services were being partially duplicated by the civilian meteorologists at the airport. Each service had been sending aloft radiosondes and pibal balloons at about the same time each day.

Now that the organizations are functioning as a coordinated unit the number of radiosonde operations have been increased from two to four daily, thus making considerably more weather data available to the forecasting stations throughout the nation, and the armed forces.

Upper air data is vital to forecasting and the Oakland station is the only one in the Bay Area engaged in the work.

E. P. Norwood, meteorologist in charge of the Oakland Station; Col. P. H. Wollaston, Commanding Officer of the 30th AAA Group; Major Joseph Stoltz, operations officer of the 752nd AAA Battalion; and Warrant Officer Paul Chong worked out the details of the merger. CWO Chong is in charge of the Army meteorologists at the station.

To better effect the consolidation, the Army provided an automatic radio direction finder device, the Rawin Set, which eliminates the need for tracking the course of the radiosondes manually. This sensitive electronic machine follows the path of the radiosondes immediately after the balloon is sent aloft.

Radiosondes are small electronic units which receive upper air data, including temperature, barometric pressure, dew point humidity and wind direction, when carried into the air by helium-filled balloons.

Information obtained by the airborne mechanism is registered on the radiosonde recorder at the airport where meteorologists then chart figures at significant altitudes, temperatures and times.

Four times daily, at 0100, 0700, 1300 and 1900 hours, the balloon-

propelled radiosondes are sent into the clouds. Depending upon the velocity of the wind, the balloons generally ascend at the speed of 1,000 feet per minute, and usually reach an average altitude of 60,000 feet; remaining in the air for about 48 minutes.

When the balloons attain the maximum height (and some have been recorded at 100,000 feet), a reaction takes place between the helium and the atmospheric pressure, causing the balloon to burst. As soon as this occurs a paper parachute opens and carries the radiosonde to the earth.

Since the point where the radiosonde will land cannot be controlled, a tag is attached to the device, bearing a message which urges the finder to carry it to a nearby postoffice where it will be sent to a signal depot in Lexington, Ky. Such a program saves the taxpayers' money, fewer new machines having to be purchased.

Although the merger has reduced the need for the use of the pibal balloons, there are still situations when the meteorologists must use them. In the event that any of the sensitive electronic equipment fails to operate, enough information can be acquired from the pibal balloon to merit its use.

By use of a visual measuring device velocity and wind direction can be obtained from the pibal balloons; but the humidity and density of the atmosphere cannot be obtained in this manner.

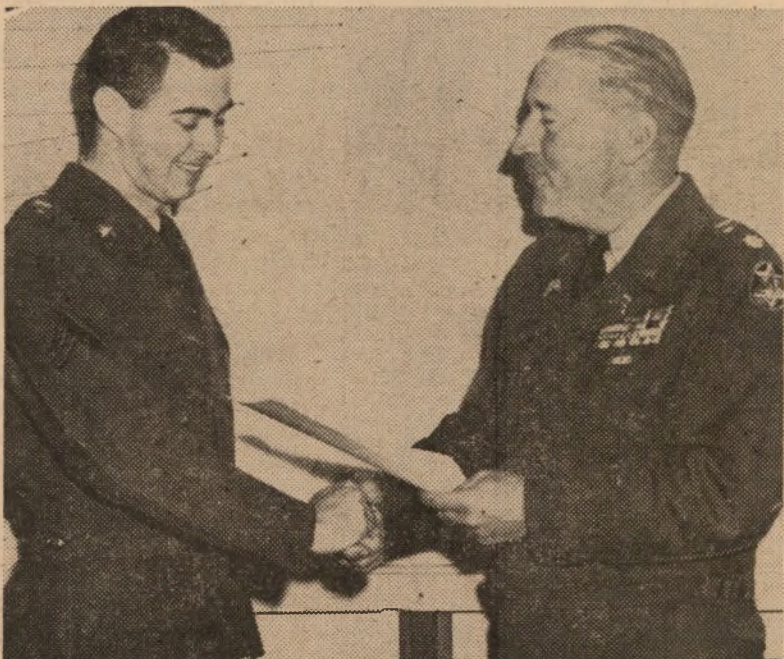
Because of the recent consolidation of the 30th AAA Group meteorologists and the United States Weather Station, not only will the Army and the nation's forecasting stations benefit, but also the other branches of the armed forces to whom weather information is so vital.

East Bay Reserve Group Seeks Attorney

Opening for a qualified attorney for the position of legal officer, with the grade of first lieutenant or captain, exists in an East Bay Quartermaster Reserve unit.

The group is Detachment 7, 6121 USAR Control Group, a Mobile Designation unit which meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at Oakland Army base, and is authorized 12 paid meetings and 15 days active duty annually.

Interested personnel wishing further information may contact Mr. George Close at GLencourt 2-1812, Ext. 72.



SOLDIER FIRST CLASS, Cpl. Richard K. Jewell receives congratulations from Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, Commander 505th MP Battalion, after winning the organization's honored "Soldier of the Month" award last week. This contest was the eleventh in a series designed to enhance the standards and spirit of the 505th MP's.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Walter F. Kelso is the newly assigned assistant Post Dental surgeon.

For the past three years, the colonel has been in Turkey, where he was the Dental officer for the Joint American Military Mission to Turkey.

With 12 and one-half years in the Army, Colonel Kelso spent 49 months in the European theater during World War II. He served first with the 349th Regiment, 88th Infantry Division in Italy, and later with USAF in Austria.

Decorated with the Bronze Star Medal, the Combat Medical Badge and three battle stars for his ETO ribbon, Colonel Kelso was graduated from the University of Minnesota, class of 1927, and was in private dental practice in Duluth, Minnesota, until his entry into the Army. Mrs. Kelso is here with the colonel, while their daughter is attending the University of Minnesota.

Major Frederick M. Seymour has become Engineer training officer, operations and training branch, plans and training division, Engineering section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

The past two years, the major has been in the Far East, the first year in Korea with the 552 Engineer Base depot, and the last year at Camp Yokohama, Japan, with the Post Engineer section.

Major Seymour entered the Army 12 years ago and spent the period 1943-1946 overseas, first in North Africa and Italy with the 5th Army, and then in the Philippines and Japan with the 6th Army.

Between his two overseas tours, the major served at Fort Lewis, Washington, for 18 months, and then spent four years as an ROTC instructor at the State College of Washington. Mrs. Seymour and their two children are now residing here.

Major Harlan E. Laughead has been assigned as supply and property officer for Headquarters, California Military District.

A veteran of 12 and one-half years' service, Major Laughead was commissioned in March 1943 after attending the tank destroyer Officer Candidate school at Fort Hood, Texas. He served in the Asiatic-Pacific theater from December 1944 to December 1946.

In June 1951, he went to the European Theater of operations, where he served as property officer for the Western Area command in Bad Kruegnach, Germany. In Munich, he attended the accountable officers school.

Major Laughead wears the Asiatic Pacific, Occupation of Japan and Occupation of Germany theater ribbons, and the Army Reserve medal.

Captain John H. Mason has assumed the duties of military personnel officer, Presidio of San Francisco. For the past six months, he served as adjutant of the 660th Engineer battalion, 30th Engineer Group, during its summer maneuvers in Alaska.

Prior to joining the 30th Group, Captain Mason spent 18 months as adjutant of the Engineer Replacement Training center, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Entering the service in 1945, the captain was graduated from the Infantry OCS at Fort Benning, Georgia, in July of that year. He joined the 71st Infantry Division in Europe, and, upon its

deactivation in December, became classification officer, 1st Infantry Division, Regensburg, Germany, where he remained until his return to the States in October 1946.

Following two years on Reserve status, Captain Mason was recalled to active duty in August 1948, and again went to Europe, this time to Headquarters European command, where he was officer-in-charge of examining and computing agency No. 2 for testing enlisted personnel under the enlisted career guidance program. This program was suspended at the outbreak of the Korean conflict and the captain spent the balance of his three and one-half year tour as military personnel officer, Stuttgart Military post. He also attended one semester at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London under the "training within civilian agencies" program. His wife, son, 14, and daughter, 10, are now residing here.

Captain George D. Tozier is just back from an overseas tour in the Far East, a year each of which was spent with the movements division, Transportation section, 9th Corps in Korea, and, last, with the 64th Transportation Truck company, Fort Buckner, Okinawa.

Presently, Captain Tozier is assigned to the highway division, Transportation section, Headquarters Sixth Army. Part of his earliest Army career began here with the 250th Coast Artillery. He and Mrs. Tozier met here and were married in the Post chapel, resided on the Post, and two of their three children have been born at Letterman Army hospital. They are presently residing in Oakland.

In the Army for 14 years, Captain Tozier began his career as an enlisted man and was graduated from OCS at Fort Lee, Virginia, 11 years ago. From 1943 to November 1945, he was with the 1st Army in Europe, principally with the 431st Quartermaster Trucking unit and as S-3 of I Company, 59th Infantry, and he participated in five major campaigns.

In Panama in 1948, he served with the 92nd Transportation Truck battalion and he also served a tour at Fort Mason and as detachment C.O. of 9206 and 6901 SU at Oakland Army base. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, the Syngman Rhee Presidential Unit citation and the ETO ribbon with five battle stars.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



POLICE PRINCIPALS in the apprehension of a robbery suspect at the Presidio yesterday are (from left to right) Pfc. John F. McCoy, San Francisco Police Department Inspector Sgt. Max Girard, M/Sgt. Donald McDewell of the Provost Marshal's Office and Pfc. Ernest J. Brisbin. The two Company A 505th MPs

while on KP duty spotted a car used by the person who robbed the Texaco Station on the corner of Geary and 34th Streets at gun point the 16th of October. Following up the alert KP's tip, M/Sgt. McDewell apprehended the robber.

Quick Thinking!

MPs Tab, Report Robbery Suspect During KP Routine

By PVT. JACK EVERHART

Bearing mute testimony to the fact that the 505th's Military Policemen are thoroughly trained technicians, speedy action Wednesday by Pfc. Ernest J. Brisbin and Pfc. John F. McCoy, both of Company A, resulted in the apprehension of a man suspected by the Robbery Detail of the San Francisco Police Department as having robbed the Texaco Service Station located at 34th and Geary Streets.

The two MP's were pulling KP duty at 1000 hours yesterday, when they noticed an automobile near building 106 that matched a description of a car on which they had been briefed on a recent patrol.

They immediately notified their Platoon Sergeant, SFC Edwin E. Bowe who in turn contacted M/Sgt. Donald McDewell, Military Police Operations at the Provost Marshal's Office.

M/Sgt. McDewell intercepted the car just as it was being driven away by the suspect. The man was turned over to the MP Investigations Branch and city police Inspector, Sgt. Girard. Robert Hopkins, the victim, positively identified the individual as the robber in the lineup which the investigators held.

A description of the robber and the vehicle was given M/Sgt. John Vekich Chief Clerk at the PMO at 0930, the 16th of October. The car was a dilapidated pre-war Ford with broken windows, a "Shell" sticker on the right side, a leaking gas tank, and possibly four bullet holes or dents in the body.

This information and the detailed account of the robbery was provided all patrols as a matter of routine operations.

Remembering this description, the two alert policemen emphasized by their deed that the MP is first and foremost an MP even while on KP.

Both young men were praised verbally by San Francisco Police Inspector, Sgt. Girard through Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, Commanding Officer of the 505th MP Battalion and Presidio Provost Marshal.

Reserve Conference

A planning conference with major USAR unit commanders and staff officers, chiefs of military districts and senior army advisors will be held the 10th of December this year at Harmon Armory, Presidio, in order to develop plans and a program for 1955 unit field training.

Headquarters MP Wins 505th Best Soldier Title In Eleventh Contest

"Soldier of the Month" honors for the 505th MP Battalion went to Cpl. Richard K. Jewell, who represented Headquarters Company in the traditional best soldier contest. Cpl. Jewell emerged from the examination as top man over competition from Cpl. Vincent D. Price of A Company, Cpl. Eugene D. Smith of B Company and Cpl. Robert Hemingway of C Company.

After being selected by their companies on the basis of job performance, personal appearance, and military courtesy, the candidates underwent a battery of tests on general and military police subjects, current events and motor maintenance.

The winner received a three-day pass and a personal gift from the battalion. Cpl. Jewell works in the Battalion S-3 Section.

Before entering the service, the Headquarters Company noncom attended San Jose State College and Stanford University, receiving a Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration from Stanford. His plans for the future, after discharge, include advanced study toward a Master's Degree at Stanford and a career in the sales management field.

25 years old and a native of Palo Alto, Cpl. Jewell resides in San Francisco with his wife and year-old son.

Many Critical Job Vacancies Open for Civilian Experts

Numerous positions in the grades GS-4 through GS-13 exist at the various civilian personnel agencies throughout the Sixth Army area.

At the Presidio of San Francisco the following urgent vacancies exist, all for male applicants: electronic engineer (guided missile), GS-13; mechanical engineer and sanitary engineer, each GS-11; security specialist, one each at GS-9 and GS-7.

At Fort Ord, the following are needed: transportation officer, GS-9; shorthand reporter, GS-7 or 6; training instructor, automotive, GS-6 and three female dental hygienists, GS-4. Fort Lewis needs an educational specialist at GS-9 and the Branch USDB at Lompoc, an elementary teacher at GS-7.

Vacancy exists for an engineering draftsman, GS-4, at Camp Irwin, as well as for two electrical linemen at WB-15 and a plumber at WB-12.

Fort MacArthur lists the following openings: electronics engineer radio, GS-11; radio news-writer, GS-10; mechanical engineer and electrical engineer, each GS-9; sound recording technician, GS-7; draftsman, one each at GS-6 and GS-5, and three fire control instrument repairmen, WB-20.

Numerous vacancies exist at Yuma Test station, among them: three combat vehicle design engineers at GS-11; transport vehicle design engineer, one at GS-9 and two at GS-7; ammunition inspector, GS-6; photographer, GS-5; motor vehicle dispatcher, GS-3; and electrician, industrial instrument repairman, refrigeration and air conditioning mechanic, heating equipment inspector and mechanic and artillery repairman, each at WB-15; sign painter, WB-12, and two each, industrial instrument repairmen, WB-10.

Winfield Scott PTA Sets Annual Halloween Bazaar

Hand-made Christmas gifts will be featured at the annual Hallowe'en bazaar set for Friday, 29 October, at the Winfield Scott school, Divisadero at Beach street.

From 1000 to 1500 the school auditorium will be the scene of a gigantic sale of mother-and-daughter aprons, doll-and-daughter aprons, doll clothes, dishtowels, cakes, pot holders, books, party favors, and school souvenirs.

At 1330, the schoolyard will be filled with ghosts, witches, goblins, and other strange characters as the children take over and parade in traditional Hallowe'en costumes.

Refreshment stands, popcorn stands, and cake and coffee sales will operate throughout the afternoon.

This celebration is the major fund-raising project sponsored by the Winfield Scott P.T.A. Revenue pays such expenses as school traffic boys' equipment, Christmas and promotion parties, baby sitters during P.T.A. meetings, and fiscal operations.

Chamber Group In Presidio Meeting

In a luncheon meeting at the invitation of Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, held this week at the Presidio Officer's club, members of the armed forces section of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, were briefed on several current happenings.

T. Douglas MacMullen addressed the gathering on recent studies made by the Defense department on the future of military service as a career.

Reports were also made on the Bay Area Ground Observer corps, the 2643rd Air Reserve center at Fort Miley and A Day with the 91st Infantry Division, USAR, describing a trip to Hunter Liggett Military reservation made by a group of San Francisco businessmen.

The group was also invited to hear an address to be given by General Matthew B. Ridgway, chief of staff of the Army, in conjunction with a luncheon meeting of the Commonwealth club at the Palace hotel on 5 November.

Free Tickets!

Free passes to this year's Grand National Livestock Exposition at San Francisco's Cow Palace are available to military personnel through the local USO Club, located at 166 Embarcadero, 966 Market Street, and 70 Oak Street, it was announced today.

Since opening night next Friday 29 October has been declared Armed Forces Night, the USO's have been given a total of 2,000 tickets to the performance through the courtesy of Nye Wilson, Exposition manager.

WAC Scores 94.3; Is Honor Student In CBR Instruction

Top student in a class of 27 completing the Chemical-Bacteriological - Radiological School at the Presidio last week was Pfc. Alice Gogas, of the WAC Detachment. Pfc. Gogas scored 94.3 out of a possible 100 in the school's series of tests.

Students who have completed the course are now eligible to serve their unit as CBR NCO's, teaching and demonstrating the new self-protective techniques which they have just learned.

The ace CBR pupil joined the WAC October, last year, and received training at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Before entering the service PFC Gogas attended the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., for three years. A native of Washington, D. C., she works in the G-2 section at the Presidio.

Loan Fact Sheet!

Regulations and forms implementing the home loan provisions for career servicemen recently approved by Congress will be ready for distribution shortly. To qualify, a person must have been on active duty for more than two years and be in need of housing. Upon application, the serviceman will be issued a "Certificate of Eligibility" which may be presented to a bank as evidence of his being eligible for the benefits of the new act, provided he meets FHA requirements.



INFORMAL DISCUSSION during a break at the financial management conference held at Sixth Army Headquarters, brought together l to r: Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander; Lt. General George H. Decker, Comptroller of the Army, and Brig. General

Claude F. Burbach, Sixth Army Comptroller. General Decker was here for the two-day session to present details of the Army's plan to reorganize its financial control methods in order to improve financial setups at all levels of command throughout the world.



ASSIGNMENT IN KARACHI! Sergeant Rita Scudder (left) will be the first and only WAC ever to be assigned to the U. S. Military Mission in Karachi, Pakistan, shortly. She leaves Monday from Travis AF for a job there which will unite her with her husband, Sfc. Homer Scudder, enlisted aide to Brig. General William T. Sexton, Commander, U. S. Military Mission to Pakistan, and prior to that, Deputy Chief of Staff, Sixth Army. Shown presenting Sgt. Scudder with orders for the distant assignment is Lt. Colonel Elizabeth Smith, WAC Staff Adviser, Sixth Army.

Packin' for Pakistan!

Distant Karachi to be 'Home' To Presidio-Based Army Pair

A romance in khaki which began here at the Presidio in 1952 will continue shortly half way around the world in Karachi, Pakistan, thanks to the efforts of a general officer, the Director of the Women's Army Corps, and the WAC Staff Advisor, Sixth Army.

Sergeant Rita Scudder, AG mail clerk, Sixth Army, takes off from Travis Field this Monday for the first leg in a 7,800 mile jaunt that will unite her with her husband, Sfc. Homer Scudder, currently serving with Brigadier General William T. Sexton, Commander, U. S. Military Mission in Karachi, Pakistan.

The couple were married here at the Presidio in 1952. SFC Scudder left this August to accompany Mrs. Sexton and her daughter Elaine, on the luxury liner U.S.S. President Cleveland to Pakistan.

He is currently enlisted aide to General Sexton and will set up motor pool facilities for the general's staff in Karachi.

Sergeant Scudder is the first and only WAC to join the United States mission in Pakistan. Her assignment there started with a request from General Sexton through Colonel Irene O. Galloway, Director of the WAC, and was implemented by Lt. Colonel Elizabeth Smith, WAC Staff Advisor, G-1, Sixth Army.

SFC and Sergeant Scudder are one hundred per cent Army people, the pretty WAC explained this week prior to departure Monday. Homer Scudder, a career soldier, enlisted seven years ago from Dallas, Texas. Originally from Newhope, Pennsylvania, she started her Army life in the WAC training center at Fort Lee, Virginia, and subsequently attended Postal School in Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. She came to the Presidio in July, 1951, as Postal Supervisor, and has headed the AG Mail Room, Sixth Army, since that time.

The Army's Third Infantry Division—the Marne Division—suffered more casualties in World War II than any other division. Its troops earned 34 Medals of Honor in 531 days of battle.

Army Circular Sets New College Credit For Officer Corps

Officers and Warrant Officers can now obtain a two-year college evaluation for service schools which they have attended, it was announced by the Department of the Army last week. Evaluation is also to be given officers having constructive experience equivalent to service school attendance.

Detailed information outlining the required procedures for receiving the evaluation can be acquired at the Post Education Center, Building 117.

All credit recommendations will be based on appraisal schedules listed in "Guide," a publication of the American Council on Education. Evaluation will be made by the Officer's Career Branch and the Adjutant General's Office.

As many as 24 undergraduate units will be given for the successful completion of the College GED test which is also available at the Education Center.

Officers, as well as enlisted men, needing additional college credits can enroll in on-Post classes which are offered by San Francisco State College. The new classes are scheduled to begin on or about the 15th of November.

The courses which will be offered include a study of U. S. Foreign Policy since 1945, an appraisal of great personalities in American History, and an analysis of the philosophies by which men direct their lives.

WACs Get Permanent, Fully Equipped Home At Ft. McClellan Center

Ft. McClellan, Ala.—The Women's Army Corps officially got its first permanent home 27 September when the WAC Center was dedicated here.

The new Ft. McClellan center is designed to accommodate 2,400 women. The buildings include a headquarters, 10 barracks, three consolidated mess halls, two school buildings, a service club for enlisted women and three WAC officer barracks.

All basic training for enlisted women will be given here, as well as basic and advanced training for officers, and clerical, NCO and OCS training.

Command Change!

The Army's Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff (G-1), Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, USA, has been assigned command of the 25th Inf. Div. in Hawaii. He will take over as CG in mid-November. Also assigned to the 25th Div. is Col. George P. Welch, USA, the Deputy Chief of Army Information. He will command the division artillery. Brig. Gen. Theodore S. Riggs, USA, now a faculty member of the National War College, will succeed Col. Welch as Deputy Chief of Army Information.

Stolen Government property valued at \$2,887,437 (M) was recovered by the Army's military policemen during the past year.



WHILE INSPECTING the nursing program at Letterman Army hospital this week, Colonel Ruby F. Bryant, chief of the Army Nurse Corps, chats with 1st Lt. Catherine Nixon, Air Force nurse from Mather AFB, currently attending Letterman's operating room technique and management course. Colonel Bryant, who was assigned to Headquarters Sixth Army until July 1951 when she was promoted to her present position, is en route to Salem, Oregon, where she will address the Oregon State Nurses convention on behalf of the Army Nurse Corps. Colonel Bryant entered the Army Nurse Corps in 1934 and has served two tours in the Pacific and Far East theatres.



"HOPE," UNITED NATIONS theme child for this year's observance of United Nations week, is nine-year-old Florence Pember of San Francisco, who is pictured here with M/Sgt. Emma Kyer of the Presidio WAC detachment, one of Hope's escorts during UN week. The child's birthday is coincidental with the celebration which will be climaxed on Sunday, United Nations day.

Week of Recognition!

United Nations Week Features Talk on Organization's Program

This is United Nations week throughout the world. Sunday will be officially observed as United Nations day with special activities being planned to highlight the observance.

Locally, a nine-year-old girl, Florence Pember, whose birthday is coincidental with UN birthday, was chosen as "Hope," the UN week theme child. She is being escorted to various observances in the city by a group composed of one member from each of the women's branches of the armed services.

M/Sgt. Emma Kyer, WAC, was chosen as the Wac escort. Sgt. Kyer is billeted with the Presidio WAC detachment and is assigned for duty at the Sixth Army Inspector General's section.

On the Presidio, servicemen will attend a lecture on the United Nations in the Post theatre Saturday morning at 0800. It will be presented by Dr. Lloyd Luckman, vice-president and coordinator of instructions at City College of San Francisco.

A member of the board of directors of the AAUN of Northern California and a director, World Alliance for International Friendship through Religion, Mr. Luckman has contributed numerous articles to the "Public Opinion Quarterly," and "World Affairs Quarterly." He has also acted as moderator on such San Francisco TV programs as "What's Your Opinion," and "Discovery."

This morning at 0800, troops in the Fort Scott area heard Mr. Garland Farmer speak on, "UN—It's Problems and Accomplishments." He will speak again at 1000 Saturday in the Fort Barry Theater.

Mr. Garland, who has had considerable experience in the field of international affairs, is presently serving as director, World Affairs Council of Northern California.

Fort Dix, N. J.—Established as Camp Dix July 18, 1917—was named after Major General John Adams Dix, a Civil War commander and former governor of New York.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

- 10 October: A/1C and Mrs. Isaac Burke, 566 Mtr. Veh. Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.
- 11 October: Cpl. and Mrs. Richard O. Drewett, A Btry., 740th AAA Miss. Bn., Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. Lewis E. Raines, 566 AD Gp., Hamilton AFB, Calif.
- 12 October: Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Beck, Stu. Det., 6th Army, Stanford Univ., Calif.
- 13 October: Cpl. and Mrs. Gregorio Camacho, OAB, Calif.; ETCA and Mrs. James Hamblet, TI, Calif.
- 14 October: Sgt. and Mrs. Johnnie A. Butcher, Btry. C, 740th AAA Miss. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.; HN and Mrs. Richard A. McCollister, SF Naval Shipyard, Hunters Point, Calif.
- 15 October: Lt. and Mrs. Steven S. Glick, 6002 SU, PSFC; A 2C and Mrs. Richard D. Hiekkinen, 566 Fld. Maint. Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; A 2C and Mrs. Lee Long, 566 Fd. Svc. Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.
- 16 October: Sgt. and Mrs. Sylvester Boyer, Co. C, 740th AAA Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. John Webster, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.
- 17 October: Cpl. and Mrs. Robert L. Woodruff, 839 Trans. Co. (Term. Svc.), OAB, Calif.

Sons to:

- 11 October: A/2C and Mrs. Willie Allen, Fd. Svc. Sqdn., Parks AFB, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Artist Battle, 6901 SU, OAB, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil E. Brown, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC; S Sgt. and Mrs. Eddie L. Gourley, 84 FIS, Hamilton AFB, Calif.
- 12 October: Cpl. and Mrs. James H. Jamison, Hq. Det., 660th Eng. Bn., Base TOPO, Ft. Scott, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Edward S. Therens, Det. 1, 6000 SU, PSFC.
- 13 October: Sgt. and Mrs. Charles J. Cooks, 44th QM Co., Ft. Lewis, Wash.; A/2C and Mrs. Donald Nelson, 1801 AACs, Ft. A, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Harold J. Renfro, Hq. Co., 505th MP Bn., PSFC.
- 14 October: A/1C and Mrs. William L. Elliott, 1901-4 AACs Det., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. Walter J. Hilderbrandt, MCSFA, 100 Harrison St., SFC; Capt. and Mrs. Jess Jeffries, 28th AB, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; M Sgt. and Mrs. Paul E. Lawrence, 521st Engr. Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.; S Sgt. and Mrs. Paul M. St. Pierre, Ft. A, 1801 AACs Gp., Hamilton AFB, Calif.
- 16 October: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald J. Winslow, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.
- 17 October: Pfc. and Mrs. Jessie L. Walker, Btry. B, 232 Gun Bn., Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.

Fort Ord's All-Soldier Show at PSF Service Club

An all-soldier talent show from Fort Ord will be presented at the Presidio Service club Sunday, beginning at 2000. It will also be given at 1400 in the Red Cross Recreation hall for Letterman patients.

Among the participants will be Pvt. Darryl Hickman who will act as master of ceremonies, and Pfc. Ron Riddle, pianist; Pfc. Norman Lagorio and Pvt. Louis DiMaggio, accordianists; Pvt. Ron Hargrave, vocal guitar; Pfc. Louis Cutelli, musical comedy vocalist, and Pfc. Pat Daugherty, Irish tenor.

Pvt. Hickman, prior to entering the service, appeared in more than 150 motion pictures, and in addition to his emcee duties, will perform a series of song and dance routines.

Pfc. Riddle, called the star of the show, resided for some time in the Bay area and has appeared in numerous TV, stage and night club shows. He is fast becoming one of the promising personalities of our time, according to experts in the fields of comic routines and piano playing.

A pair of accordianists, Pfc. Lagorio who was featured with name bands in the Stockton area, and Pvt. DiMaggio who was with Horace Heidt's band for two years, will provide top musical entertainment during the show.

Vocally, there is Pfc. Cutelli, musical comedy vocalist, who was featured in such productions as, "Finian's Rainbow," "Naughty Marietta," and "For Men Only," who will appear with Pfc. Pat Daugherty, formerly a member of the San Francisco Opera chorus.

Further instrumental zing will be provided by Pvt. Hargrave and his vocal guitar. Prior to entering the service, he starred in numerous night club engagements.

Third Div. Meets!

The local outpost of the Society of the Third Infantry Division invites all former Third Infantry Division members to a dinner meeting at the San Remo Restaurant, 2237 Thuron Street, San Francisco, on Thursday, 28 October, 1954; at 1930 hours.



WINNERS AT POST level competition in the second annual all-Army Soldier Singing contest held Monday night at the Presidio Service club, are shown with the judges who acclaimed them the tops. The group includes l to r: Mr. Don Bishop, judge; Sfc. Thomas Myers, winner in the popular division; Mrs. Leonard

Braden, judge; Cpl. Keith Brown, winner in the western music division; and Mr. Meyer Kahn, judge. Tape recordings of the winners will be entered with those from other posts throughout the Sixth Army area for the eliminations at Army level, and those winners will then be entered in the finals at D/A level.

Style Does It!

Western Ballad, Pops Vocalists Win in Post Song Competition

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

"It all began about nine years ago when I bought a Hawaiian steel guitar," he said.

Well, one thing led to another and now it's come to this. Last Monday night, at the all-Army Soldier Singing contest preliminaries held in the Presidio Service Club, Cpl. Keith Brown walked off with first

place honors for his western-type presentation of "Even Tho," and "In the Chapel in the Moonlight."

Which means that a tape recording of his presentation will be entered in the Sixth Army contest to compete with finalists from other posts in the Army area, to determine the top winners in each category for all-Army competition.

Also to be entered from Post competitions are Sfc. Thomas Myers who won in the popular class and the Presidio Male Choral group.

Contest judges included Mrs. Hilda Braden, producer of "Braden Follies;" Mr. Meyer H. Kahn, head of the voice department of City College of San Francisco, and Mr.

Don Bishop, director of the Post chapel choir.

Cpl. Brown, who has been stationed with the 16th Base Post office here on the Presidio for the past eight months, first enlisted in the Army back in April 1946.

Presently he has organized a band which he calls the "String-dusters," who are available for presentation of country and western music. Cpl. Brown does the vocalizing and the band members include, Sgt. Will Lesiker, fiddle; Cpl. William Basham and Pfc. John W. Spain, Hawaiian guitar; Pvt. Lee Jones, Hawaiian steel guitar, and Pvt. Charles Watson, bull-fiddle.

This is not the corporal's first work in directing bands. While in Korea, he organized and directed a group which presented weekly the "Harmony Hayride," which was staged in the Red Cross club in Pusan and aired over the local radio hook-up, AFRS Homestead. "The band also played in nearly every officer's club and NCO club in South Korea," Cpl. Brown said.

Prior to coming to the Presidio, Cpl. Brown completed a two and one-half year tour in the Far East, the first year of which was in Korea with the 2nd Base Post office, and the last 18 months in Japan with the 7th Base Post office.

It was also not his first tour in the Far East, since, following his first enlistment in 1946, he went to Japan to serve with the 1st Cavalry Division, 302nd Reconnaissance group, and later served with Headquarters detachment at Sugamo prison and finally with Headquarters company at Kobe base, until his release from service in June 1950. Cpl. Brown then reenlisted in May 1951.

Cpl. Brown's wife and their four and one-half year old son reside in San Francisco, while his father, William R. Brown, lives in Hayward.

Chorus Recruiting

Whether you sing tenor, baritone or base, your talents are needed to fill in the ranks of the Presidio Male Choral group. This growing organization has already appeared in several programs and the practice hours, two afternoons a week, are authorized even though held during duty hours. Those interested in joining may contact Sgt. Dale Reed at Post Special Services, Ext. 2002, or SFC Thomas Myers, 5125.

News in Books

Once again the shelves of the Sixth Army Library depot are lined with new volumes on a variety of subjects. If these are not available at your local library, they may be borrowed from the depot, Bldg. M-13, on a two-week basis.

"COMBAT ACTIONS IN KOREA," by R. A. Gugeler. A collection of accounts describing the combat actions of small Army units: squads, platoons, companies and batteries.

"COMMUNIST GUERRILLA WARFARE," by C. A. Dixon and Otto Heilbrunn. A study of Soviet guerillas and German anti-guerillas in action, their organization and tactics. Based on captured German documents and testimony of Wehrmacht officers and Soviet sources.

"THE AMERICAN CONCEPT OF LEADERSHIP," by S. L. Kiser. A retired colonel discusses the qualities of leadership and differences between dictatorial and democratic methods.

"HOW TO BE A SUCCESSFUL LEADER," by Auren Uris. The basic techniques of leadership—autocratic, democratic and free-rein, and when and how to use each of them.

"OUR ARMY ENGINEERS," by Irving Crump. The story and achievements of the United States Army Engineers in both peace and war.

"FOOD SERVICE FOR THE ARMY AND THE AIR FORCE," by Arthur Symons. A new edition of the book, "Army Food and Messing," which was last published in 1944.

"MAJOR PROBLEMS OF UNITED STATES FOREIGN POLICY," by the Brookings Institute. A survey of the present world situation, including a detailed analysis of the problem of American-Soviet relations.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 22 October — "Walking My Baby Back Home," with Donald O'Connor and Janet Leigh.

Saturday, 23 October — "They Rode West," with Robert Francis and Donna Reed.

Sunday, 24 October and Monday, 25 October — (Cinemascope) "Garden of Evil," with Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward and Richard Widmark.

Tuesday, 26 October — "The Lawless Rider," with Johnny Carpenter and Frankie Darro.

Wednesday, 27 October and Thursday, 28 October — "Fire Over Africa," with MacDonald Carey and Maureen O'Hara.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 22 October—"The Promoter," with Alec Guinness and Glynis Johns.

Saturday, 23 October — "The Glenn Miller Story," with James Stewart and June Allyson.

Sunday, 24 October — "Walking My Baby Back Home," with Donald O'Connor and Janet Leigh.

Tuesday, 26 October — "Fire Over Africa," with MacDonald Carey and Maureen O'Hara.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 22 October—"The Best Years of Our Lives," with Frederic March and Virginia Mayo.

Monday, 25 October — "Walking My Baby Back Home," with Donald O'Connor and Janet Leigh.

Wednesday, 27 October—"Down Three Dark Streets," with Broderick Crawford and Ruth Roman.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 24 October — "Fire Over Africa," with MacDonald Carey and Maureen O'Hara.

Tuesday, 26 October — "Walking My Baby Back Home," with Donald O'Connor and Janet Leigh.

Thursday, 28 October—"Down Three Dark Streets," with Broderick Crawford and Ruth Roman.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 22 October — "They Rode West," with Robert Francis and Donna Reed.

Saturday, 23 October — "Walking My Baby Back Home," with Donald O'Connor and Janet Leigh.

Sunday, 24 October and Monday, 25 October — "The Best Years of Our Lives," with Frederic March and Virginia Mayo.

Tuesday, 26 October — "The Promoter," with Alec Guinness and Glynis Johns.

Wednesday, 27 October—"The Lawless Rider," with Johnny Carpenter and Frankie Darro.

Thursday, 28 October — "The Glenn Miller Story," with James Stewart and June Allyson.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 22 October — Scrabble, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 23 October—Tony's mambo dance class, 1930; dart tournament, fire-side party and refreshments, 2000.

Sunday, 24 October—Fort Ord show time, 2000.

Monday, 25 October—Guitar instructions, JWB birthday party and bingo, 2000.

Tuesday, 26 October—Square dance, 2000. Crafts class, 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 27 October—Post partnership pinocle tournament, \$5.00 first prize, jack-o-lantern party and bridge lessons, all at 2000. Crafts class, 1900 to 2200.

Thursday, 28 October — Hallows'en dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 22 October — Birthday party, 2000.

Saturday, 23 October—Horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 24 October—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Starlights of Marin county stage show, 2000.

Monday, 25 October—Crafts class with plastics, enameling, painting, ceramics and leathercraft, 2000.

Tuesday, 26 October — "Spook 'n Ghost" dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 27 October—Irene Weed folk dance group, exhibition and audience participation, 2000.

Thursday, 28 October—Square dancing, 2000.

Cinema Previews

"THE LAWLESS RIDER," F*. In the old switch, a man of law joins a band of outlaws in order to bring them to justice.

"DOWN THREE DARK STREETS," F*. The web-like inner workings of the vast FBI as it runs down a gang of car thieves, a gangster-killing and an extortionist, each in his own "dark street," is the plot of this exciting action drama from the best seller, "Case File—FBI."

F*—Family

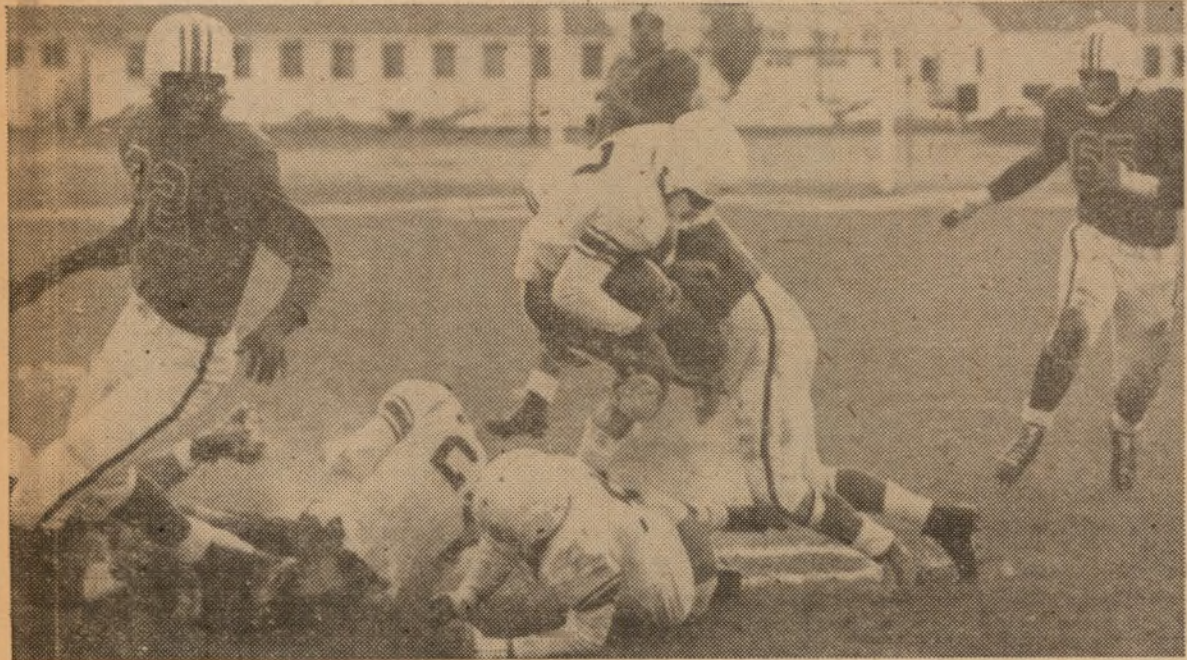
Six American Presidents were National Guardsmen.

WHAT DOES AMERICA MEAN TO YOU?

\$1000 GRAND PRIZE • **TWENTY \$100 PRIZES** • **MANY ADDITIONAL AWARDS**

SUBMIT A LETTER OF NOT MORE THAN 500 WORDS ON "WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME" • SEND IT WITH YOUR NAME, RANK, SERVICE NUMBER AND ORGANIZATION TO AWARDS EDITOR, ARMED FORCES RADIO SERVICE, LOS ANGELES 38, CALIFORNIA.

Hamilton Defenders Maul Red Raiders 58-6!



RIGHT HALF ED COLAROSSO powers through for a first down in last Saturday's clash with the Hamilton AFB Defenders. Shown heaving Colarossi into the air is 223 pound right tackle for the Defenders, Thomas Driscoll. Being hashed over on the turf are number 28, "Swede" Holstrom and Eugene Hendrickson.

Might Proves Right, Airmen's Ground Power Crushes Presidio Soldiers

★ ★ ★
By Pfc. Ross S. Metcalfe
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Presidio's Raiders stepped out of the selling-plater class into the handicap bracket last Saturday and bumped head-long into a football Native Dancer. Multitudes of fractures, contusions and lacerations later, the outweighed, outclassed and badly matched locals had finished a dust-eating 58-6 lengths in the ruck of the Air Force's vaunted Hamilton Defenders.

The Raiders were given an indication of events to come when shortly after Hamilton took the opening kick-off, Harry Hugasian took a handoff, knifed around left end and ran 60 yards for what appeared to be the first TD of the game. A clipping penalty called the play back, but six downs later Hugasian again powered over and the score read 6-0 for the airmen.

Presidio's first try at offense started off with the locals marching right up the field but a bad pass from center shot over right end Gerald Wilson's head and the yardage loss enabled the flyboys to take over on downs on the Raider 13-yard stripe. It took just two plays and halfback Charles Glover scored again for the Defenders.

The locals took their second kick-off of the game and back Ken Brittingham, 190 pounder from L.A., drove 21 yards up the field for the first down. The soldiers ran out of wind on their own 45 and elected to kick.

The punt was taken by Hugasian on Hamilton's 42 and run 58 yards for paydirt but a penalty for illegal use of hands called the ball back to the locals' 36 mark. Glover slid through the middle of the line for a gain of 15 and two periods later on aerial by Dean Schneider to Hugasian put the opposition within six yards of a third Air Force TD. The drive was temporarily halted by a five-yard penalty but three plays later the passing team of Schneider and Hugasian struck home to put the score at 20-0 as the whistle blew.

As the second frame started, soldier Ed Colarossi took the boot and returned it forty yards. Hamilton ran over the Raider line for two successive yardage losses and Gerald Wilson from Fresno kicked the pigskin 43 yards into Defender territory.

★ ★ ★
Hamilton halfback Joe Brazil took a lateral and made a left end run for a 25-yard gain. Next play saw John Hurtz scoot around right end for a gain of 22. Four successive power plays through center placed the opposition on Presidio's 8 marker. An end around sweep by Hurtz struck oil and the score was boosted to 26-0.

Presidio	Hamilton
6 Total points	58
90 Total yds. rushing	411
42 Total yds. passing	60
132 Total yds. rushing and pass	471
5 1st downs rushing	14
2 1st downs passing	5
7 Total 1st downs	19
20 Passes attempted	11
9 Passes completed	7
1 Passes intercepted	0
166 Total yds. kickoff returns	25
9 Total yds. punt returns	18
5 Number of punts	1
33 Average length of punt	40
2 Fumbles	1
0 Fumbles recovered	0
30 Total yds. penalties	70

The Presidio attack ground to a halt in Raider territory forcing the locals to boot. Gerald Wilson, 200 pound right end, sent the ball sailing for 48 yards deep into Air Force ground. This time the Defender's attack bogged down and they were forced to boot. Shortly after, however, the airmen regained the ball on downs and charged 30 yards on a delayed buck. Subsequently a pitchout to left half gained 19 yards more which put them over to boost the count 32-0 seconds before the gun ended the half.

In the third stanza, a rejuvenated Red Raider squad took to the field. A quick pass to Gerald Wilson drove the ball to the Raider 42. Two plays later the locals again took to the air and George Piggott, six-foot left end from Chicago, stomped for 12 more. On the third down, a deep cross-over pass for 32 yards from Don Burroughs to G. Wilson netted the first, last, and only Red Raider touchdown of the contest. The score now stood 32-6.

Not to be outdone for even one TD, the Hamilton maulers plowed their way down field on the next kick-off, and in a succession of pass plays were able to knife deep into Raider territory down to the 20. An off-tackle slice sent one of the Defender third stringers through sideways to the 4-yard mark. A quick drive through center and the score was 38-6.

★ ★ ★
The next kick-off to the Raiders was taken in the end zone so the ball moved up to the 20-yard stripe, only to be moved back to the 5 on a clipping penalty. The Raiders punted and the opposition was brought down on the Raider 45 mark. A pitch-off to right half sent Hugasian scurrying to the locals' 15-yard line before he fumbled as the whistle blew.

With the field changed, the Hamiltonians needed only three plays to boost the score to 45-6.

Ralph Biddick, who played outstanding ball in the last half of the game, returned the next kick-off to the 30 but a clipping penalty took the ball back to the 15. An unfortunate fumble on the next play raised the score to 52-6.

The next kick-off was taken on the 12 and a pass play followed that was intercepted by airman Tillinghast and in three plays the score board read 58-6.

The last kick-off received by the locals started a chain of plays that surprised everyone. Van Luvan, in a series of three power plays, ran the ball to the Air Force 25 mark, just before the gun signaled the finish.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Presidio	0	0	6	0	6
Hamilton	20	12	6	20	58

Veterans' Shelter at Kezar Stad. Dedicated Sunday for Hospitalized

A \$51,000 Veterans' Shelter at Kezar Stadium will be dedicated this Sunday during the half-time period of the Detroit Lions-San Francisco 49er game.

The Veterans' Shelter, said to be the first facility of its kind to be constructed in a stadium in this country, is a roofed platform with convenience facilities constructed over the bleachers at Gate 17 on the north side of Kezar Stadium.

It has a wheelchair capacity of 35 and is reached by a direct elevator lift up to the platform from the ground level of the stadium's corridor floor.

It is designed exclusively for hospitalized members of the armed services, and will be occupied by patients of various Bay Area Army and Navy hospitals.

Red Raiders to Bump Heads With Edwards' Wings

The Presidio's Red Raiders, battered but unbroken, have regathered their troupe for Saturday's tilt with the Edwards AFB Wings, whom they tramped over last year and are favored to take again. The game will take place at 2000 hours at Edwards and with the Wings overconfident after witnessing last week's Presidio bash with Hamilton, it should prove to be an interesting contest.

The Edwards airmen haven't won a game all year and have tallied a total of three in the point earned column. Their first tilt with Bakersfield JC turned out in favor of the JC's 33-3. The second exhibition with the Pendleton Marines ended disastrously 78-0 in favor of the jungle bunnies. Against the Mugu sailors the Wings lost 6-0 and the Long Beach swabbies took them 14-0.

Some of the probable starters for the Wings will include Marion Sims, halfback, Little All-American from Santa Rosa weighing in at 175. Nick Aubert will start at quarterback and six-foot, 230-pound Wallace Anger will fill one tackle spot. Tackle John Church, 210 pounder from Ellensburg College in Washington, will also be on hand along with Lyle Olsen at center.

The Edwardsmen play by NCAA rules and plan to use the single platoon system running a split "T" formation.

The average line weight for the fly boys is 205 pounds, the backfield average is 180.

John Snyder of the 21st Engineers will be out of play for the rest of the season having suffered a broken left hand in the Hamilton maul.

Raider Grid Schedule

*Tomorrow—Edwards AFB at Edwards, 2000 hrs.
Oct. 30—Martinez at Martinez, 1400 hrs.
Nov. 6—Petaluma at Petaluma, 1400 hrs.
Nov. 13—Cal. Ramblers at U. C., 1440 hrs. (prior to Cal.-Oregon game).
Nov. 20—Coronado at PSF, 1400 hrs.
*Denotes Bay Area A. F. League.

Basketball Clinic Begins at Mare Island, Aids All

In order to familiarize and indoctrinate military coaches, players, special services officers, sports officers, athletic officers and directors of all Armed Forces Athletic Activities in this area on the fine points of basketball, the Bay Area Armed Forces Basketball Clinic has been instituted.

The clinic will go over very thoroughly the rules, new trends, systems and patterns of basketball, which should improve the caliber of competition in the BAAF league.

The Coordinators of the BAAF Athletic Competition will sponsor the clinic at the Mare Island Naval Shipyard commencing at 0945 hours on 20 October 1954.

The clinical head is Mr. Howie Dallmar, the very successful and widely-known new head coach at Stanford University. He and his staff will conduct the clinic in behalf of the Armed Services in this area.

Full House!

All bowling leagues on the Presidio are full and have closed the doors to any new members. However, there is a new league being formed entirely of Presidio personnel that will bowl at Fort Mason. If you're interested, contact 1st Lt. Herbert M. Youngdahl, building 122, extension 3968.

Five more teams are needed to start another eight-team league.

Dick WILKINSON

FORMERLY OF MARQUETT UNIVERSITY, NOW IN HIS SECOND YEAR WITH THE RED RAIDERS, IS PROVING TO BE A VERY POTENT THREAT IN THE PRESIDIO ATTACK

HE PLAYED 2 SEASONS AT FULLBACK FOR THE Cuddahay Packers

DICK WEIGHS 190 POUNDS, & IS 6 FEET TALL

WITH ANOTHER VICTORY UNDER HIS BELT JOE RED RAIDER FEELS THAT HE CAN GET A GOOD COLLECTION OF SCALPS THIS YEAR

NEXT EDWARDS AFB

Barons Lead!

Van Ausdall, Swartz, Engels Post Top League Scores

The Barons shot well ahead of the pack to lead the standings in the Pacific Bowling League for the week with their 4-0 smash over the Pinsplitters.

Top Baron was Van Ausdall who rolled 201 high game and 158 average. Lead tally for the losers was Eaveyear's 162 high and 146 average.

The Qmers crushed the Missileers 4-0 also with Qmer J. Johnson turning in 209 high game and 135 average. Missile man Williams bowled 156, 133.

The Vets took the third 4-0 victory of the evening by defeating the Buckpassers. Head meat inspector was Alhadeff who spun 187 high game and 172 average. Loser Farnsworth rolled 162, 139.

High individual score for the league this week went to J. Johnson (209). High individual series was taken by Van Ausdall (494).

The newly instituted WAC Bowling League has three teams tied for first place each with seven wins against 1 loss.

Team No. 2 beat team No. 1 3-1. No. 2's Engels is tops with a roll of 200 high game and average of 182. The loser's leader is Ruffa who turned in 146, 133.

Team No. 5 rolled over Team No. 3, 3-1. The winners spark was furnished by Baker's 162 high and 150 average. Defeated Ellsworth bowled 127, 111.

The Eastern Bowling League's new league leader is the 56th MRU No. 2 who tied 2-2 with the Harbor Defenders this week. Nichols of the machine accountants pinned 476 series and 167 high game. Defender Cardwell bowled 440, 163.

The Keystone Kops and the Slow Rollers also split four lines 2-2. Big gun for the Kops was Schultz's 486 series and 168 high. Roller Cox, Ro spun 467, 179.

6300 ASU lost to the Baker Company MPs 3-1 with Adair the fire for his five with 493 series and 202 high. MP Swartz pinned 556, 203.

Team No. 1 of the 56th MRU outplayed and outpinned the 21st Engineers 4-0. Malinski of the 56th rolled 564 a series and 225 high game with Drow of the construction men bowling 456, 174.

With seven weeks to go for the Mixed Bowling League, the Hot Shots pushed to the top of the league list after their 4-0 win over the Ords. Hottest Shot is Thrapp who pinned a 200 high game and 145 average. Spark for the Ords was D. MacDonald's 191 high and average of 160.

The Lofters outrolled the Tag Indians 3-1. Winner Alexander

pinned 225 high game and average of 158. Loser A. Rosenberg scored 180, 139.

The Spokes defeated the High Lows 4-0. Top Spoke was Yoshino who bowled 214 high and 166 average. Loser Piombino rolled 1954, 151.

The King Pins tied 2-2 with the Slow Rollers. Power for the Pins was Sass' 171 high and average of 123. Royster highed for the Rollers with 178, 137.

Only two scores were available at press time for the Western Bowling League. The Flashers bested the Topos 4-0. Coffman of the victors bowled 526 total and 187 high game. Loser Schubert rolled 527, 203.

The 6400 SU Recruiters smashed the 6th Army Engineers 4-0 with re-upper Sakurada pinning 508 series and 174 high. Nielson of the constructors turned in 408, 145.

BAAF League Standings

The Bay Area Armed Forces (football) League standings for both the BAAF All-Game Series and the Inter-League Series are as follows:

Team (All-Game)	Won	Lost
Hamilton AFB	5	0
Stanford Braves	4	0
Calif. Ramblers	3	3
Treasure Island	2	3
Presidio	2	3
Alameda NAS	1	4

Team (Inter-League)	Won	Lost
Stanford Braves	3	0
Hamilton AFB	2	0
Calif. Ramblers	2	0
Alameda NAS	1	3
Presidio	1	3
Treasure Island	0	3

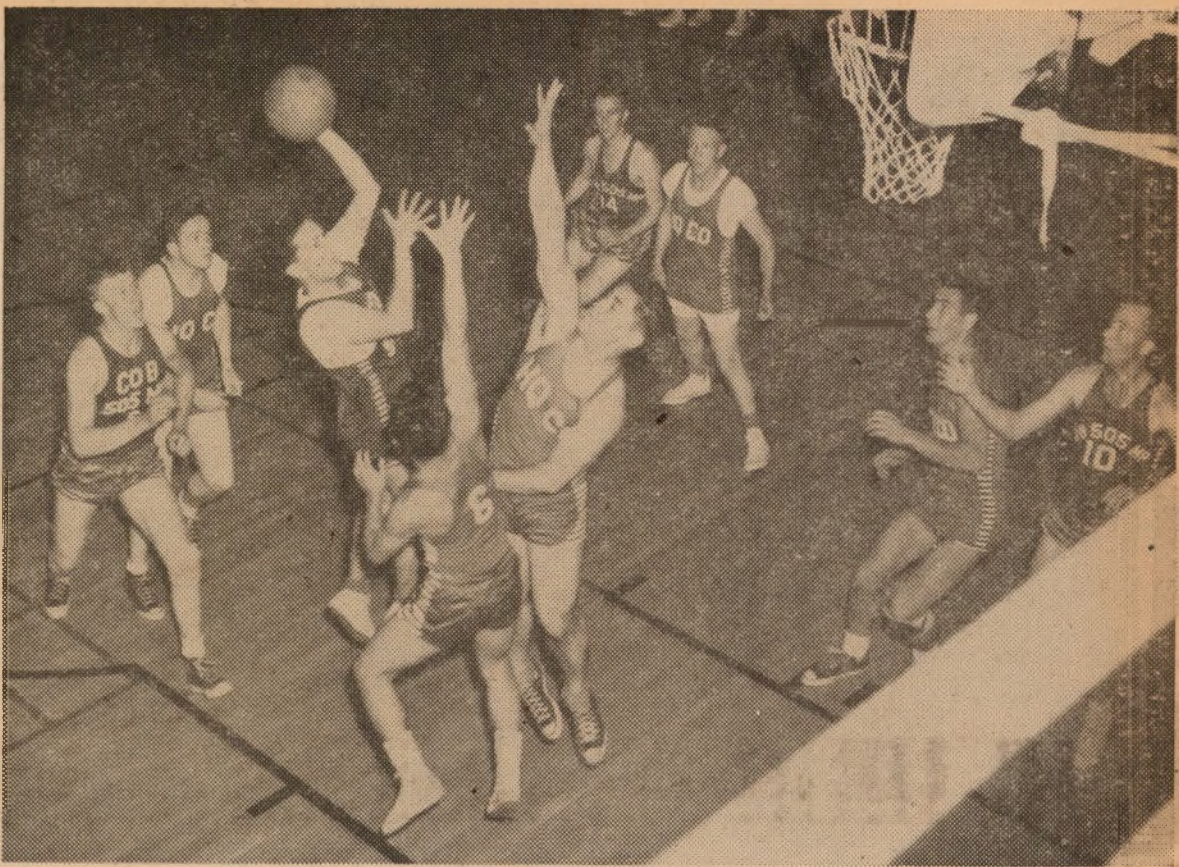
Little League Meeting For Parents, Offspring

There will be a meeting of parents at 1900 hours 28 October, 1954, in the Fort Scott Theater who are interested in enrolling their children in the Little Baseball League, soon to start on post.

The age group for the boys is between 8-12.

The main purpose of the meeting is to test the interest of both parents and prospective Little Leaguers in having a little league club on post, since it will take active participation by both to build a team and field it.

Heaviest Blue Marlin was caught in British West Indies—742 lbs.



ZEVEIMAN IS ABOUT TO HOOP another one in as the game between the Baker MPs and HQ. Co. 6th Army really gets going. Kono and Yoshino of Headquarters try in vain to stop the impending bucket as

Miller, Evans and Parker charge in for the rebound. The Baker boys are undisputed American Division kings of the maple deck at present and overcame the Headquarters quintet 88-36.

Baker MPs Lead!

Intra-Mural Basketball Games Go Into Third Week of Play

Baker Company Military Police bounded ahead of the rest of the American and National Division intra-mural contenders this week by registering their fourth straight win against no loss.

High American Division score of the week occurred this Monday when the B. Co. police-men drove HQ. Co. 6th Army into the maple deck 88-36. MP Wilson again sparked his five by a bucket of 21 points. Headquarters Thompson sank 17.

The previous Tuesday, 102nd MRU outdrilled the 99th Engineers 52-49. Construction man Smart heaved 24 and machine records' Stonable dunked 12.

The same evening, 542nd Engineers squeezed by HQ. Co. 6th Army 47-46. Headquarters' Woodman high pointed for his group with 18 and builder Bauer tanked 15.

On the following Thursday, the 99th Engineers outbucketed 46th Ordnance 52-49. Lead casabaman for the earth movers was Smart who fired 19 counters. Tops for the losers was Washburn's 16.

The 315th Engineers pile driven over the 9th AAA 50-30. Top dunker for the 315th was McFerry with 19 points. Headquarters' Griffin looped in 14.

Last game for the evening saw the 21st Engineers scoot by the 102nd MRU 54-48. Catrope of the construction gang and 102's Stonable both topped their quintets with 12 sinkers.

This Monday, HQ. Det. 9206 from Fort Mason outsalvoed the 102nd MRU 44-34. Head hoopster for the Masonites was Arron who fired in 13. Stonable was again the marksman for his team with 16 counters.

Next game had the 542nd Engineers slide by the 315th Engineers 55-52. 542nd big gun was Aires' 17 hoops and Angrad bucketed 15 for the 315th.

Outstanding game in the National Division occurred Wednesday of last week when the 551st Engineers outplayed Det. 1, 6002 SU 57-40. Top casabaman for the construction gang was Hunt who tanked 27, Harris of the deuce shot 19.

The previous night, the 549th Engineers rolled over the Hill-Toppers 47-31. Builder Sandberg

big dunker shooting 19 points and Ufherl sinking 22.

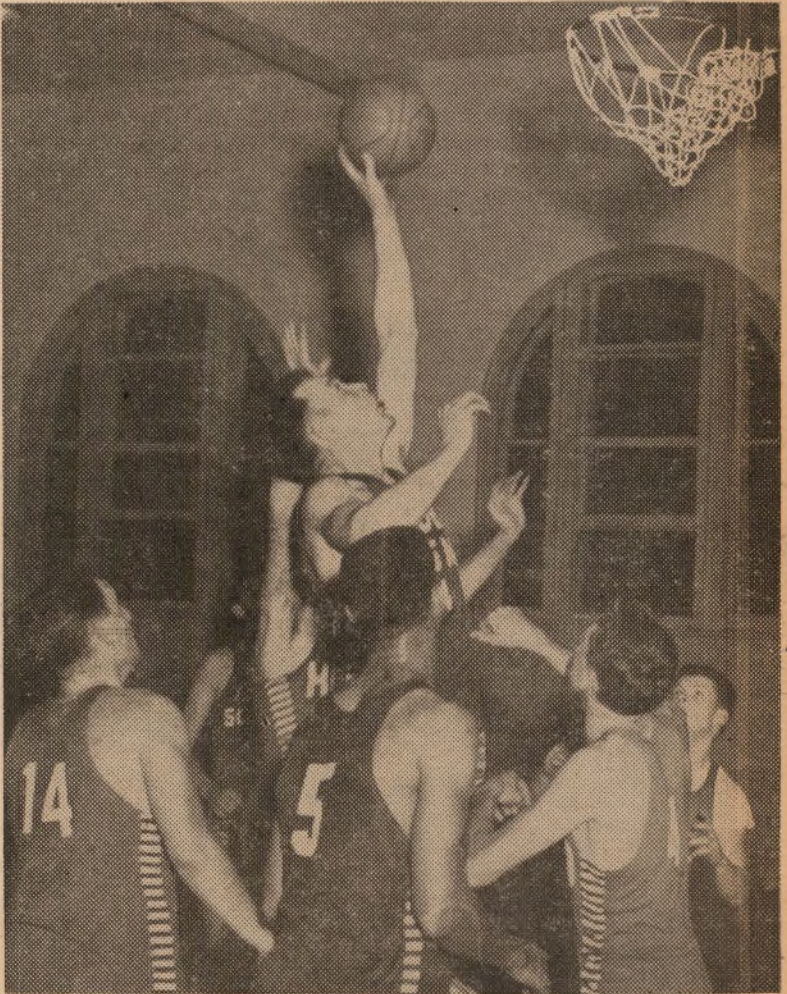
On Friday, nimble Don Burroughs high pointed for his five with 25 hoops to help the Det. A, 6002 SU sharpshooters out-sink the 549th Engineers 51-42. Sandberg of 549th sank 18.

The Hill-Topper quintet outplayed and outshot HQ. Co. 505th 53-39 in the last game of the week. Hill-Topper Lindstrom again high pointed for his group with 13 and MP Schaeffer tanked 12.

Standings:

AMERICAN DIVISION		
Team	Won	Lost
Co. B, MP 505th	4	0
46th Ord.	3	0
542nd Engrs.	3	1
9206 Ft. Mason	2	2
HQ. Co., 6th Army	2	2
315th Engrs.	2	2
21st Engrs.	1	2
102nd MRU	1	3
99th Engrs.	0	3
HQ 9th AAA	0	3

NATIONAL DIVISION		
Team	Won	Lost
Det. A, 6002 SU	3	0
30th Engrs.	3	0
Hill-Toppers	2	1
551st Engrs.	2	1
549th Engrs.	2	1
Det. 1, 6002 SU	1	2
537th Engrs.	1	2
16th BPO	1	2
HQ 505th MP	1	3
HQ 660th	0	3



PARKER TANKS ONE for the B MPs in Monday's game with Headquarters Company Sixth Army. Ready to grab the casaba are Pinnich and Wilson of the police and Rober of Headquarters. Wilson was the high pointer for the MPs in the above dribbler with a total of 21 points tossed in.

Bowling Standings

WESTERN		
Team	Won	Lost
Tags	17	7
HQ Co. 6th Army	16	8
Flashers	16	8
99th Engineers	12	12
6400 SU	14	10
Sleuths	10	14
HQ 6th Army Engrs.	9	15
Topos	2	22

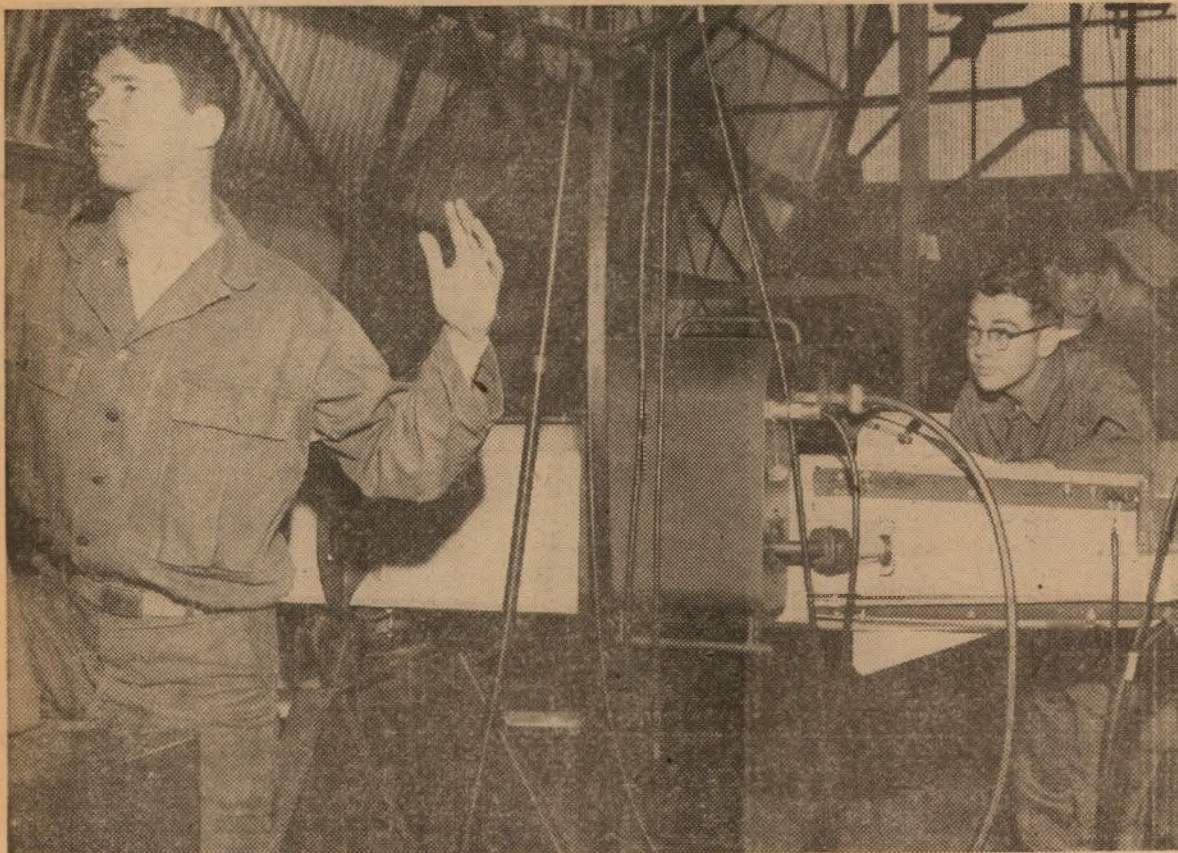
EASTERN		
Team	Won	Lost
56th MRU No. 1	24	8
Co. B, 505th MP	21	11
21st Engrs.	21	11
Keystone Kops	17	15
6300 SU	14	18
56th MRU No. 2	13	19
Slow Rollers	12	20
Harbor Defenders	6	26

WAC		
Team	Won	Lost
Team No. 2	7	1
Team No. 5	7	1
Team No. 1	7	1
Team No. 4	4	4
Team No. 3	1	7

MIXED		
Team	Won	Lost
Hot Shots	25	11
Lofters	24	12
Tag Indians	18	18
Spokes	16	16
King Pins	17	19
High Lows	17	18
The Ords	15	17
Slow Rollers	11	21

PACIFIC		
Team	Won	Lost
Barons	8	0
Fly Boys No. 2	4	0
Qmers	4	4
Vets	4	4
Fly Boys No. 1	2	2
Pinsplitters	3	5
Buckpassers	2	6
Missileers	1	7

NATIONAL		
Team	Won	Lost
Det. 1, 6002 SU	19	9
Hill-Toppers No. 3	16	12
Maroos	16	12
Hill-Toppers No. 2	14	14
6513 SU	14	14
Hill-Toppers No. 1	12	16
HQ 6th Army	12	16
102nd MRU	9	19



SKILLED ORDNANCE TECHNICIANS are the life-blood of the versatile Nike. Here highly-trained Army experts test delicate missile mechanisms to insure accuracy in operation. The Nike is electronically guided to its target. Numerous sites are now under construction throughout the nation. Defense and military officials have approved the Nike as the best current answer to any possible sneak air attack.

Launching Sites Near Completion

(Continued from page 1)

soon to be commanded by Major General Hobart Hewett, veteran antiaircraft artilleryman. Major General Francis M. Day is now in command.

The Army's antiaircraft defense here supplement and come under the overall direction of General Todd's Joint Western Air Defense Force, which also includes operational control of fighter units of the Air Force and Navy.

Supplementing defense of the active Army units are California National Guard antiaircraft artillery units which are at present manning many antiaircraft sites on a skeleton basis, ready for action within a matter of hours.

The manning of NIKE sites in the Bay Area on a 24-hour basis adds the nation's newest antiaircraft missile to the combined fighter-gun defense which has been in operation on a round-the-clock basis for the past three years.

The complex array of electronic guided missile equipment emplaced here is manned by personnel who have been thoroughly trained in its use at the Antiaircraft and Guided Missile Branch of The Artillery School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

The role of antiaircraft is to support Air Force fighter-interceptors and to furnish close-in defense

against any enemy aircraft which might penetrate the fighter defenses furnished by elements of the Western Air Defense Force. Capabilities of these units have been greatly increased due to the greater range and accuracy of the NIKE missiles.

NIKE has been aptly described as the "can't miss" weapon which is loaded with high explosives and runs on a radar track. An enemy plane approaching a NIKE defended area is detected and tracked electronically. Missiles are ready in vertical positions on the launching racks. While the enemy plane continues to be tracked, the missile control mechanism, stabilization and navigational gear are checked. As soon as the plane comes within the missile's lethal range, the NIKE is launched and attains supersonic speed within seconds. Guided by remote control, the missile intercepts the enemy plane and explodes.

Guided missile installations in the Bay Area are being prepared by contract labor under the supervision of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The batteries will operate out of concrete magazines built entirely below ground. Each structure will contain explosive-proof launching control rooms, storage and maintenance facilities for mis-

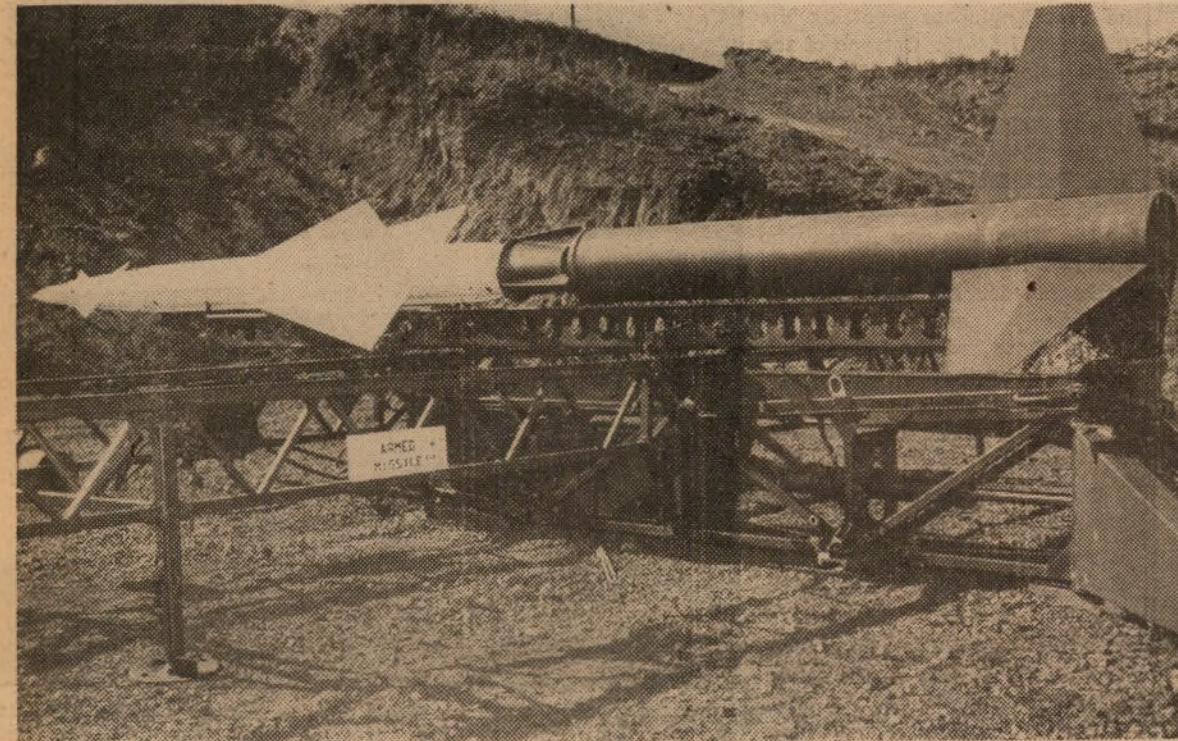
siles and elevators for raising and lowering the missile to the surface for firing.

The elevator receives a missile in horizontal position for storage. As it is brought to the surface, the missile is automatically raised to vertical firing position. It may be fired from the elevator platform or be moved to auxiliary launching racks.

Once the missile is "locked on" the radar image of an approaching bomber, NIKE soars unerringly to its target. It can out-manuever both bombers and the swiftest jet fighters.

In order that citizens of the Bay Area may be assured of the best protection possible, air defense units are not merely standing by waiting an enemy attack. Instead, frequent training exercises are held involving units of Sixth Army, Western Air Defense Force, Western Army Antiaircraft Command and the Navy's Western Sea Frontier.

These exercises are designed to maintain peak efficiency in combat units as well as insure a smoothly operating joint staff, which functions within a restricted area of the presidio of San Francisco. The exercises are in addition to the many alerts called whenever unidentified aircraft enter the air defense system.



ARMED AND READY to defend a vital defense area is this deadly Nike pictured at a local launching site. A number of these air-defense sites are in various stages of completion and already sufficient progress

has been made to guarantee adequate defense against any immediate surprise attack. Sites will be manned on a 24-hour basis.

Rip Snorters!

Ruining Field Uniforms Is Job Of Select Group Of Soldiers

Fort Lee, Va.— Eighteen of the toughest young soldiers in the U.S. Army get out of KP the hard way at the Quartermaster Research and Development Field Evaluation Agency here.

They crawl, climb, run, jump and slide six times daily through 1,700 feet of man-made obstacles that simulate the most rugged combat terrain.

All this comes under the heading of work—and hard work it is. The soldiers are testing fabric, design and construction of experimental Army clothing under the roughest possible conditions on the combat course.

Since the course is just as hard on the men as it is on the clothing they wear, the Army gives the test compensatory privileges.

They do not stand guard or have KP duty. They get weekend passes on request, and their work-day ends at noon since they begin their two-mile obstacle race in the cool of early morning.

This is how the soldier on the combat course earns pay and privileges:

When the whistle blows, he picks up his rifle, runs ten yards, then throws himself into a pit of sand. The whistle blows again and he crawls up a 20-foot-high embankment that slopes at a 70-degree angle.

Then—at intervals of 30 seconds—the soldier worms across a railroad bed, plunges head first down a steep cobblestone slope, crawls through gravel pits and into trenches, drops into shell holes, inches through concrete culverts and jumps various barriers.

There are 12 obstacles on the course and the soldier has 30 seconds to go from one to the next. If he is fast, he gains a few seconds of rest between obstacles.

Soldiers assigned to this job are no shorter than five feet, six inches; no taller than five feet eleven. They range in weight from 135 pounds to 165 pounds and must be in excellent physical condition. None can be over 21 years of age, as this is no life for "old" men and selection is a matter of survival of the fittest. Dozens of candidates are eliminated before the test group is established.

Dependents Travel

Dependents who are beyond the end of the sixth calendar month of pregnancy will not be permitted to travel on ships of the Military Sea Transport Service, it was announced this week by the Adjutant General.

Those dependents who are at, but not beyond, the six months limitation may be permitted to travel, provided they are embarked within two weeks after their arrival at a port.

Crusade Continues

Personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts were reminded that the United Crusade's annual drive for funds is presently being carried out here. Each person, both military and civilian, will be contacted, and assistance in this most worthy drive to aid humanitarian institutions is requested. This year's goal has been set at \$6,150,000.

1st New Housing Under DOD Plan Goes to Ft. Lewis

Washington—An 800-family housing unit costing \$10,000,000 will be built at Ft. Lewis, Wash. It will be the first Army project to be undertaken under the new Defense Department family housing program to improve living conditions at military installations.

Construction of the new unit, which will be under the supervision of the Army Corps of Engineers, is expected to take 18 months. Advertising for bids will start near the end of this year.

The project is the first to be announced as part of the 12,000 family housing units authorized by Congress at its last session for the Army, Navy and Air Force at a cost of \$175 million. An appropriation of \$75 million was passed to build the first phase of the program.

The Air Force is expected to get about half the \$75 million and the Army allocation is slightly more than \$26 million. Navy and Air Force housing officials are drawing up lists of bases to be authorized new housing units. Other Army sites, in addition to Ft. Lewis, have not yet been approved.

Guard Meeting

Sixth Army Headquarters will conduct a conference of State Adjutants General, commanders and staffs of major National Guard Units the 3rd of December this year at the Presidio. Those attending will be:

- Senior Army Advisors.
- Division Advisor.
- Division Artillery Advisor.
- Brigade Advisor.
- Separate Regimental Advisor.
- Separate Group Advisor.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From.....

Address.....

.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

Two Cents

Postage

(Third Class Mail)



INTEREST IN CERAMIC ART was evinced by Major General John A. Klein, The Adjutant General of the Army, (left) on his tour of AG activities at the Presidio on Monday. Here he discusses a ceramic bust turned out by one of the local soldier-ceramicists with Miss Ruth Rippon, Presidio Arts and Crafts Director, as 1/Lt. Monroe G. Thomas, Post Special Services Officer, looks on.

Army Adjutant General Is Impressed In Presidio, Headquarters Junket

Major General John A. Klein, the Adjutant General of the Army, spent three days at the Presidio this week and left well satisfied with AG activities in this area.

Arriving at Travis AFB last Saturday from a tour of military bases in the Pacific, General Klein capped his Presidio visit on Monday with an inspection tour of Adjutant General Corps activities in the Sixth Army headquarters and discussed with Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, observations he had made in the Far East Command, Alaska and Hawaii.

Highlight of Monday's tour came with General Klein's visit to Sixth Army AG Section and School, where he was accompanied by Colonel R. S. Nourse, Adjutant General, Sixth Army. At the school he gave a brief talk to the students, stressing the importance of their work not only to the unit where they would eventually be assigned but to the entire AG structure.

Speaking to Colonel Nourse and other officers of the Sixth Army AG Section, General Klein put particular emphasis on the importance of AG work at even the lowest echelons.

"The primary functions of the Adjutant General Corps worldwide is to give service and advice to the Commander and his entire staff," said the General. "Impressions made in the field are the impressions which will eventually show in Department of the Army."

Earlier in the morning General Klein had paid a visit to the Presidio Service Club, Library and Theater, and was shown these facilities by Lt. Colonel A. W. Gustafson, Sixth Army Special Services Officer, and Lt. Monroe G. Thomas, Post Special Services Officer. During his tour he was particularly impressed with the mural at the Club, executed by Cpl. Lou J. Cameron following the completion of the building itself, and stated that the design of the Club was the finest he had seen anywhere.

"Everywhere you look, you see beauty," observed the General to

Miss Eileen Pierce, Assistant Service Club Director, in reference to the Club's panoramic vistas to the north. "Presidio enlisted men must be very happy with it."

In a chat with Miss Ruth Rippon, Post Crafts Director, the visiting AG chief showed interest in the local ceramic program.

In the library, Miss Dorothy Howard, Library Assistant, explained to the general the operation of the Post library system and the administration entailing some 20,000 volumes.

General Klein was honored by a reception and dinner Monday night at the Presidio Officers' Mess. There he spoke to a mixed audi-

ence. Officers' wives present at the dinner were especially pleased with the General's reference to wives' "steadying influence and assistance" to husbands in AG work.

Heading the largest Army staff in the Pentagon, General Klein is responsible for publishing all orders and official publications of the Army and maintaining all Army personnel records, past and present.

He began his career as a private in the Mississippi National Guard in 1914. In 1937 he served at the Presidio of San Francisco as assistant adjutant general of the IX Corps. He was appointed to his present post 1 June, 1954.

Ace Scholar! 505th Sergeant Sets Mark At Ord Leadership School

The highest mark ever registered at the 6th Infantry Division's Advanced Leader's School at Fort Ord was turned in this week by Sgt. Kenneth L. Morrison of B Company of the 505th MP Battalion. Sgt. Morrison scored 365 out of a possible 400 in setting the school's record proficiency grade.

Major emphasis in the course was placed upon methods of instruction in physical training and dismounted drill and also student participation in classroom discussion.

For his efforts, the young MP received a Certificate of Proficiency from the school and congratulations from Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, Battalion Commander of the 505th and Captain Francis Hoskins, the Commanding Officer of B Company.

Sgt. Morrison enlisted in the Army in March 1952 after attending classes at the University of California for two years, majoring in pre-medical studies.

The local NCO, a native of Tucson, Arizona, received basic training at Fort Ord and served with the 2nd MP Company of the S 2nd Infantry Division in Korea from March 1953 to May of this year. He became a member of the 505th June 28th and now serves as a

Inventor Too! Former Ft. Scott Officer Cited For Brave Rescue Act in Korea

WOJG Charles H. Fennell, presently a member of the 3038th AU Engineer Map Reproduction detachment in Korea, who until his assignment to Far East last January, was with the 99th Engineer Base Reproduction company at Fort Scott, has received a commendation for rescuing two small Korean children from almost certain death.

The incident occurred on 16 May of this year, and is explained in this letter forwarded to Mr. Fennell by Colonel Edward L. Wilson, commanding:

"1. You are to be commended for your actions on 16 May 1954 at approximately 1530 hours.

"2. You and WOJG John C. Ellington encountered a Korean truck loaded with a large radio transmitter that was negotiating a particularly difficult portion of the road when it began to tilt dangerously and had every appearance of sliding down an embankment.

"3. By your quick action in rushing to the downhill side of the vehicle and pushing two Korean children out of danger you prevented serious injury to the children. At the same time WOJG Ellington jumped into the vehicle and engaged the safety brake, enabling the vehicle to be brought to a halt. You disengaged the winch and the vehicle was eased from its precarious position, thus eliminating a serious accident.

"4. Your courage and quick thinking reflects great credit upon yourself and the military service."

WOJG Fennell enlisted in the Army as a private on 10 September 1942, and while serving at Camp Crowder, Missouri in 1944, invented a gun which shoots tracers that are visible in the daytime. He was highly praised for this and for several other training aids that were his handiwork.

He served in the ETO with Engineers during a portion of the fighting, and after the armistice, returned there to serve at Darmstadt Military Post, where he was operations NCO in the S-3 Section.

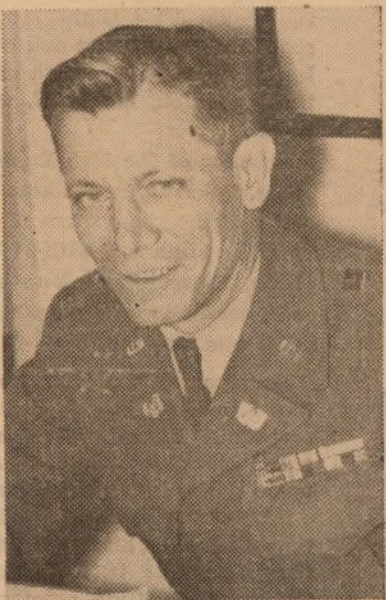
His service with the Engineers at Fort Scott was from October 1954 until last January. Mrs. Fennell is presently employed in the Information Section, Sixth Army.

What does America mean to you? Enter the 1954 Freedoms Foundation Contest. Send your letter of no more than 500 words to Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, 1016 N. McCadden Place, Los Angeles 38, Calif. Your letter must bear your name, rank, service number, and organization.

It must be received before midnight Nov. 11, 1954. Letters received after that date will be considered for the next year's awards. (AFPS)

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From.....	Two Cents
Address.....	Postage
Name.....	
Street.....	
City.....Zone.....State.....	
(Third Class Mail)	



WOJG Charles H. Fennell

Army Tests New Hospital RR Cars For Future Use

Washington (AFPS) — The Army Transportation Corps is testing three new types of self-sustaining hospital railroad cars at Ft. Eustis, Va.

The cars are specially constructed so that they can operate on any broad gauge railroad in the world. They represent the basic types of hospital cars to be used in hospital trains of the future.

The three new types are: a personnel car for the medical staff; an ambulance car with a 30-patient capacity; and a dining car which can feed up to 150 persons.

Designed jointly by the Transportation Corps, the Army Medical Service Corps, and the ACF Industries, Inc., the cars are equipped with a special axle and wheel seat which can be adjusted for operation on 56½-inch, 60-inch, 63-inch or 66-inch gauge railroad track.

In emergencies any of the cars could be dropped off onto a siding for a short layover since all are equipped with lights, water, forced ventilation and heat. The ambulance car is air-conditioned, and may be heated through conventional lines.

The National Guard, originally "militia," took its present name to honor Lafayette, French Garde Nationale chief.

United Crusade Drive Lagging At Presidio

"One hundred per cent participation is our goal."

Such is the feeling of Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander and chairman of the United Crusade campaign now in progress on the Presidio of San Francisco.

"In the interest of the financial status of all personnel concerned, both military and civilian, there is no definite policy set up on how much each person should give according to salary earned," the colonel explained. "Instead we are leaving the amount to be given to the dictates of heart, conscience and financial ability.

"But we ask all to give something, however small it may be. Out of the 100 per cent cooperation we seek, we have so far mustered only 3.5 per cent of our overall personnel—not a very representative showing."

In the 1953 campaign, Presidio personnel gave the magnificent sum of \$30,510.83 to the Crusade. This year so far, the total is but \$2,199.38. To assure adequate opportunity for everyone to contribute, closing date of the campaign has been extended to 8 December.

It is almost a sure thing that sometime during your lifetime, an agency of the United Crusade will directly aid and benefit you, your children or some member of your immediate family.

That is because the agencies within the United Crusade are so numerous and diverse in their activities.

Some are concerned with health, welfare and research and a part of this group includes the American Cancer Society, the Arthritis and Rheumatism foundation, and the American

Heart Association.

Recreational activities for service personnel are provided by UC members: USO-United Defense fund, CYO, YMCA and YWCA and Jewish Community center. Youth groups participating include the Boy and Girl Scouts of America. These latter are all members of the Community Chest program which numbers 76 agencies who benefit from your United Crusade dollars.

And so does the American Red Cross which provides disaster relief, hospital entertainment and other recreational media.

It only happens once a year that these many groups band together and ask you to help them do their job in the best way that they can—and their job is for you!

Give once—the United way!

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 22 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 29 October, 1954



NIKE AND ITS MASTER! Using a model of a Nike guided missile as a pointer, Major General Hobart Hewett, new commanding general of the Western Army Antiaircraft command, indicates to Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, part of his command area on a relief map of the western United States. General Hewett assumed command of Nike and conventional antiaircraft gun units of the seven western states on 22 October.

Covers Seven States! Major General Hewett Named Commander, WAAC Area Units

Major General Hobart Hewett has assumed command of the Western Army Antiaircraft command, which encompasses the seven western states of the nation. He succeeds Major General Francis M. Day.

General Hewett's new command includes control of all Nike guided missile sites as well as conventional antiaircraft defense throughout the seven state area.

The general's most recent assignment has been in Korea where he was U. S. Army representative to the United Nations Military Armistice commission, a position he was appointed to following his service there as commander of Division Artillery, 3rd Infantry Division.

He has served almost continuously as an antiaircraft and artillery officer since his graduation from the U. S. Military Academy with the class of 1919.

From 1942 to 1945, General Hewett was deputy antiaircraft

and Artillery officer at Allied headquarters in North Africa and Italy. After World War II, he was assigned as logistics officer for the U. S. Army in the Pacific and later as commanding general of the 31st AAA Brigade, a major WAAC unit, with station at Fort Lewis, Washington.

In 1952, General Hewett was appointed assistant commandant of the antiaircraft and guided missile branch of the Artillery school, Fort Bliss, Texas, where virtually all Army guided missile and antiaircraft technicians are trained, and he remained there until his assignment to Korea. (Please turn to page 8)

Army Scientific Advisory Panel Given Permanent Status, More Control

The Army Scientific Advisory Panel, comprised of outstanding scientists, engineers, educators, and industrialists, has been reconstituted as a permanent board of the Army with James R. Killian, Jr., president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts, as its chairman, the Department of the Army announced recently.

First established in 1951 as a consultative body, the Panel's permanent status gives it broader advisory powers in the field of Army research and development.

The function of the Panel will be to advise the Secretary of the Army, Chief of Staff, and Chief of Research and Development on all scientific and related matters of concern to the Army. The Panel makes available the advice, suggestions and recommendations of the prominent Americans who, as a group, will be informed on all aspects of the Army's research and development program.

Hope Springs Eternal! Legislation Being Prepared For 8% Military Pay Raise

Richmond, Va. (AFPS) — Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens says a legislative program is being prepared for Congress which will include an eight per cent pay raise for all military personnel.

In a speech to the Jewish War Veterans annual convention here, Mr. Stevens gave this as the first of several items which will be requested when Congress convenes in January.

Other legislative proposals which he said would be submitted then include a comprehensive revision of survivor benefits, more reliable medical care for dependents and allowances for permanent changes of station by service families.

In addition to Secretary Stevens' eight per cent proposal, a report of the Defense Department's special pay study committee is expected to be announced in the latter part of October. The committee was set up about a month ago.

A service career should be made attractive to the highest type of young American, said Mr. Stevens. "Money isn't the only answer but it is part of the problem."

Mr. Stevens pointed out that between 1949, when military pay scales were given their last general overhauling, and the present day, the U.S. Consumer Price Index registered a 13.5 per cent gain in the cost of living, but military pay had increased only 5.5 per cent.

"At the same time," he added, "military (benefits) such as savings through purchasing at commissaries and post exchanges, medical care for dependents, all of which have long been considered as part of military compensation, have been reduced by both legislative enactment and executive policy." This, he said, has materially reduced the soldiers' take-home pay.

Army Selects 2 Divs. For 1955 A-War Tests

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has selected the two "guinea pig" divisions—one infantry, one armored—for its first large-scale experiments designed to find the best battlefield organization for fighting an atomic war.

They are the 1st Armored Div. at Ft. Hood, Tex., and the 47th Inf. Div. at Ft. Benning, Ga. The tests are expected to be held early in 1955.

Fort Ord Visited By Educators From Oakland

A group of more than 25 Oakland educators were flown via military aircraft to Fort Ord Wednesday of this week as guests of Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, to see for themselves just what "this man's Army" is all about, since many of their present students will someday be in khaki.

The event was in observance of Oakland's annual Business-Education day, which in former years meant visits to Oakland businesses and industries to learn about opportunities for young people in those fields.

But, in the interest of their main project, for this school year, "to emphasize the Army's interest in the importance of young men continuing their high school education and encouraging graduates to obtain a higher education wherever possible," the Oakland Military Manpower committee, headed by Colonel Earl W. Hunting, USAR, sponsored the visit, and Colonel Hunting accompanied the group on their tour.

The TI&E center, which is designed to encourage military personnel to further their education while in service, was the group's first stop. Visits to the Training Aids and Personnel Center followed.

They inspected the new permanent-type barracks and had lunch with the troops in the mess hall.

The afternoon was spent in the field, where the educators observed classes in first aid, map reading and camouflage. This was followed by a demonstration of trainees going through an infiltration course and two firing problems on the range.

Military Aid!

The U. S. will begin sending military equipment to Pakistan this month under a mutual defense pact which was signed last May. The initial shipment is expected to include mostly Army-type weapons,



OPENING ADDRESS was given by Major General William F. Dean, Deputy Commanding General of the Sixth Army, at the first meeting of Military District Chiefs and Unit Advisors in the Sixth Army Area at the Harmon Army in conjunction with the Indoctration Course for USAR Unit Advisors which is being held at the Presidio this week.

Key Is Effectiveness!

USAR Unit Advisors Meeting To Implement Reserve Success

In the opening ceremony of the Sixth Army Indoctration Course for USAR Unit Advisors this week at Harmon Army, Major General William F. Dean, Deputy Commanding General of the Sixth Army, stated: "The mission of the unit advisor is the effectiveness of the Army Reserve program."

Ninety-five officers recently assigned to the Army Reserve program in the eight western states comprising the Sixth Army Area will return to their duty stations this weekend after completing the indoctrination course at the Presidio, which is designed to teach them the policies, laws and functions of the Reserve program.

According to Colonel Albert Butler, Senior Advisor of the Washington Military District, the studies are "to inform the Unit Advisors of the necessary tools to assist and support the individual units."

The course was divided into four categories of military administrative subjects. The categories are:

1. Introduction to the United States Military Policies and Organization.
2. A General Review of the Continental Army.
3. A Discussion of the Military Districts Commander's responsibility for training.
4. The Relationship Between the Unit Advisors and Unit Commander.

In the first phase of the comprehensive study an explanation of the history of the United States establishing relatively small armed forces strongly supported by the Reserve components was presented. Further, the major provisions of legislation governing the operations of the USAR and Army regulations pertinent to Reserve units were reviewed.

Featured in the second phase was a complete analysis of the Reserve system and the relationship between units and the Sixth Army. The status of "early ready," "later ready," "standby" and "retired" Reserves, along with technical information concerning retirement and promotion policies were explained.

Fourth phase in the week-long meeting dealt with the organization of training, actual duty training and USAR schools.

Completing the study, the final phase of series was centered on administrative procedural methods necessary in the relationship between the advisor and the Unit Commander, and general unit administrative plans.

Thing to Come!

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has ordered a new guided missile—the third to go into production following Nike and Corporal.

The new long-range, ground-to-ground missile called "Redstone" will be produced by the Chrysler Corp., at a Navy-owned plant in Warren, Mich. Redstone was designed by a team of scientists headed by Dr. Werner von Braun, the German engineer who directed the Nazi V-2 program during WWII. So far, the missile has only been "mock" fired.

Army Announces Activation of New Combat Division

Washington (AFPS) — The Army already has activated one new combat division and soon will create another as part of a plan to build up its ready combat strength from 19 to 24 divisions.

The 71st Inf. Div. was set up Oct. 10 with headquarters at Ft. Richardson, Alaska, and the 23rd Inf. Div. will be activated Dec. 2 with headquarters at Ft. Amador, Canal Zone.

Both divisions were formed from existing non-divisional units. No announcement has been made regarding who will command either division.

Major units providing personnel and equipment for the 71st Div. were the 196th and 4th RCTs, now assigned to Alaska, and the 5th RCT at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

The 196th RCT, a South Dakota National Guard outfit, has since been returned to state control and its internal elements have been redesignated within the 71st Div. as the 53rd Inf. Regt., the 607th FA Bn. and Co. D of the 271st Eng. Combat Bn. All elements of the 4th and 5th RCTs kept their original numerical designations.

The 23rd Div. will be composed of the 33rd, 29th and 65th RCTs. The 33rd is assigned to the Canal Zone.

The 29th is now on Okinawa but it soon will be redesignated the 75th RCT. Then the 30th RCT at Ft. Benning, Ga., will become the 29th RCT.

The 65th RCT designation is being separated from the 3rd Inf. Div., to which it was assigned during the Korean War, and being returned to Puerto Rico. The unit known as the 296th RCT in Puerto Rico will become the 65th RCT.

The Star-Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographs and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN
Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST
Post CLIE & D. REGELIN
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Andrew G. Russell, Jr., has assumed the duties of training officer, Provost Marshal section, Headquarters Sixth Army. This is his second tour of duty here on the Presidio, as he was here in 1949 as Provost Marshal and commanding officer of the 710th Military Police battalion.

His last five months have been spent as a patient at Letterman Army hospital, prior to which he served five months as Provost Marshal of Fort Lewis, Washington. Before that, Colonel Russell spent 19 months on Okinawa as commanding officer of the 98th Military Police Battalion.

A veteran of 17 years of active duty, the colonel first entered service in 1935 and was assigned to the CCC program for a period of three and one-half years. Leaving the service for 18 months, he returned again in 1940 and spent four years of World War II in the Pacific area, three and one-half of those as a prisoner of war of the Japanese.

While serving as executive officer to the Provost Marshal of the Luzon Sub-command, Colonel Russell was captured at Bataan and survived the infamous "death march." He was liberated in Manchuria in September of 1945, and his decorations include the Purple Heart.

In 1946 he went to Germany and served a year as Provost Marshal of the 28th Constabulary, followed by two years as Provost Marshal of Stuttgart Military Post.

Colonel Russell is a graduate of the AG school, Arlington Cantonment, 1941, and the Advanced Officer course, Provost Marshal General school, Camp Gordon, Georgia, 1950-51. His wife, daughter and one son are presently residing in Long Beach, California, while another son is serving with the Army at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Lt. Colonel Winston A. Jones has joined the staff of the training branch, active Army division, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His most recent assignment was as executive officer of Stuttgart Sub-Area Headquarters, Germany, a position he held for two years.

In the Philippine Islands with the 1st Battalion, 88th Field Artillery, (Philippine Scouts) when World War II began, Colonel Jones became senior Army advisor and later commander of the 1st Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, Philippine Army.

At Bataan when it fell to Japanese forces, the colonel was taken prisoner, but managed to escape on the seventh day of the now historic "Bataan death march." He then assisted in organizing the Luzon Guerrilla forces and spent the remainder of his 44 months overseas in guerrilla operations.

Entering the Army first in 1937, Colonel Jones served a year at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, as a second lieutenant following receipt of his Reserve commission from the University of Oklahoma. While there he was graduated from the basic officers Artillery course (Thomson Act.) Recalled to active duty in 1940 with the 1st Field Artillery, which was part of the 6th Division, he has been in service since that time and received his Regular Army commission in July 1946.

Schools he has attended include the Chemical Warfare school, the Infantry School ROTC orientation course, the Quartermaster Motor Transportation school, the Unit Officers Gas course, and, in 1946, the Field Artillery school as well as orientation courses held for

former POW's in the branches of Infantry, Cavalry, Armored, Field Artillery and Antiaircraft Artillery.

Colonel Jones has been decorated with the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Distinguished Unit Citation Badge with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the American Defense ribbon with clasp, the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with four battle stars, the Philippine Defense ribbon, the Philippine Liberation ribbon, the Philippine Independence ribbon, the American theater, the World War II Victory ribbon, the German occupation ribbon, the Armed Forces Reserve ribbon, the Philippine Presidential Unit citation and the National Defense Service Medal. His wife, Mrs. Reba F. Jones, has accompanied the colonel here.

Major James E. Marks has been assigned chief, Personnel Management division, Headquarters California Military District.

A veteran of 14 years' service, Major Marks entered the Army from Providence, Rhode Island. He was at Pearl Harbor when it was bombed to begin World War II and served in China from January 1944 to November 1946 during the China offense and defense.

Major Marks has also seen service in the Yukon territory and Alaska. He was in Korea from May 1953 to September of this year, where he was chief of the AG personnel actions section, Headquarters 8th Army.

The Major wears the Combat Infantry Badge, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Reserve ribbon, Korean Service medal and ROK Presidential Unit Citation in addition to theater ribbons.

He, his wife Mabel, and their six children reside in South San Francisco.

Captain Richmond F. Howard returned recently from 30 months in the Far East. His first year was spent in Taegu, Korea, with Headquarters KCOMZ, and the last 18 months he has been with AFTE Headquarters in Japan.

He is now assigned to the Signal Section of Headquarters Sixth Army as assistant plans officer, plans and operations division.

Born in England, Captain Howard is a veteran of 23 years' military service including service with an Infantry Combat unit of the British Army during World War I. He came to America in 1923.

With 19 years of his American Army service in enlisted status, the captain received a direct commission while serving with the 810th Signal Service Battalion in the ETO during World War II. The captain's wife and their eight-year-old daughter have accompanied him here.

CWO William B. Stirling recently joined the staff of the G-2 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

For the past two years, Mr. Stirling has been in Turkey with the SGS section, NATO Headquarters.

A member of the Army for the past 15 years, he received his warrant after four and one-half years of enlisted service. His World War II assignment from 1944 to 1946, was in Europe with the 22nd Signal Depot company.

Returning overseas in 1948, Mr. Stirling served with GHQ, FECOM, in Japan until 1951, and received the Commendation ribbon for his work in the G-2 Section there during the Korean campaign. He and his wife and two children are now residing here.

Wilson Sparks MPs!

B Co. Of 505th Victorious For 5th Straight Casaba Win

Company B of the 505th MP Battalion bucketed another win this week by a seven-point margin, 48-41, to remain ahead of the American and National Divisions in the post intra-mural casaba tourney. Ace hoopster Wilson was again high point man for the 505th, to lead his squad with 21 in the basket. This is the MP's fifth straight win of the season with no losses. Gresham was high man for the opposition, 102 MRU, with 17 points.

Hanley of the 30th Engineers, Hdq. Det., ran up the high point tally of the game when the 30th met the 115th CIC with 24 in the hoop. However, the Engineers still couldn't make it against the CIC who took the tilt 63-58.

Engineers of the 549th trampled the 16th BPO 64-36. Both high score men, Bapenfus for the 549th and Jackson for the BPO, racked up 16 points for the high marks.

Price of the 9206 Fort Mason contingent sparked his squad to a victory over the 46th Ordinance Group, 43-36. High pointer Price was good for twelve points in the bucket.

Eleven was the high individual score all around in the hoop test between the 99th Engineers and the 542nd Engineers. High man for the 99th was Smart, and Bauer and Osuch tied for high score on the 542nd squad. The 542nd took the meet, 51-31.

On Monday night, the 551st Engineers edged out a close win over a fast moving five from the 537th outfit, 56-51. Sparkler for the victors was Larson, with 17 points of his own. Uffell, on the opposition, shot 16.

Hdq. Company of the 505th MP Battalion carried out the 505th tradition of conquest in its defeat of the 660 Engineers Hdq. Company, 58-24. High pointer for the policemen was Shaeffer with 26 good ones through the hoop.

Last year's ace of the hardwoods, Johnny Ethridge, tallied a startling 32 points for high score to lead the 9th AAA squad to a 60-55 victory over the 21st Engineers. Ethridge is expected to return to the post casaba contingent for the coming season.

The 315th Engineers trampled a 47-39 win over the 99th Engineers in the following game. McSherry put 16 points through the hoop for the high score for the 315th. Stevens bucketed 12 for the 99th.

In the closest game of the week, 102 MRU squeezed a victory over rivals, Hdq. Sixth Army, 39-38. MRU's high pointer was Stahable with 13, nosing out Jenkins of Sixth Army who shot 12.

First Split Dove Season Over Sunday 'Til 1 Dec.

California's first split dove season ends Sunday, Oct. 31, after a fair to good season, the Department of Fish and Game announced.

First half of the season, which was open Sept. 1 through Sept. 20, was generally good in most areas, although cool weather drove the birds south shortly after the opening.

Hunters found the second half of the season spotty with most activity centered in southern California.

The season for band-tailed pigeon ends Oct. 31 in Del Norte, Siskiyou, Modoc, Lassen, Shasta, Humboldt, Trinity and Tehama counties. For the rest of the state the pigeon season opens Dec. 1 and runs through to December 31.



THROUGH THE HOOP for the point as Frank Kvach gets it off in spite of attempts by the 537th Engineers to block the shot. The 551st stands high in the National Division so far with three up and one down. The 537th squad dropped two and won two.

Five In Ping Pong Tourney!

Central Division Table Tennis Reps Travel North Next Week

Five local table-net ices will journey north next week to participate in the All-Sixth Army Table Tennis Tournament at Madigan Army Hospital in Tacoma, Washington. The meet takes place 3-5 November. The five paddle wizards represent the Central Division in the tourney.

The Presidio entries were chosen through preliminary and then Central Division tournaments which were held at Letterman Army Hospital, host, for the Central Division. In the finals at Madigan, the tournament will be double elimination; best two out of three games shall constitute a match. The finals and semifinals shall be best three out of five.

Awards for the championship paddle bout will be provided by the Sixth Army Welfare Fund. There will be individual awards to winners and runners-up in both singles and doubles and for both male and female entries.

Ping-pong expert in the local contingent is Cpl. Marshall Conrad, who beat out all contenders for the Central Division championship. Conrad is an assistant supply sergeant for 6000 SU Headquarters Company. He hails from South Bend, Indiana.

Runners-up in the Central Division are Cpl. Bob Perla and Pvt. Jim Hunt. Perla is a machine-tab operator for 102 MRU. His home is Los Angeles, California.

Hunt, who has been in the Army only eleven months, is a computer with the 551st Engineers. He comes from Sharon, Pennsylvania.

Sgt. Esther Marshall and Pfc. Theresa Borucka are Central Division representatives from the Presidio WAC Detachment. Sgt. Marshall is a typist for Post Ordinance and is a native of New York City. Pfc. Borucka, from Buffalo, New York, is a clerk-typist for G-2. Both young ladies are from the 6002 SU WAC Detachment at the Presidio.

PSF Gun Club Meets

The Presidio Gun Club met last night to elect officers in Building 1369, Fort Scott at 1930 hours. Immediately after the meeting ranges were opened for small bore rifle and pistol practice.

Casaba Contingent To Hit Hardwood, 26 Meets Slated

The Presidio casaba contingent hits the hardwoods and practice Monday afternoon in the Special Services gym, building #22. A partial schedule of twenty-six games has been released by W. A. "Pop" Loomis, Special Services, coach for the Raider hoopsters.

Opener of the season is the contest with the San Francisco Olympic Club on 1 December at 2000 hours at the Olympic Club gym. Although the first game is usually considered a practice match, the Olympic five is a hoop aggregation that will be hard to beat.

"The whole schedule is a tough one," Loomis stated, "and there aren't any set-up games." In addition to the contests scheduled below, more games will be added to the slate in the future so that the eventual total will probably come close to the forty mark.

No definite roster has been released for the Presidians as yet and probably won't be until a few days before the initial tilt. New men are welcome to tryout for the squad Monday afternoon at building 122.

Raider Hoop Schedule

- Dec.
- 1—Olympic Club at Olympic Club, 2000 hours.
 - 3—Athens Club at Athens Club (Oakland), 2000 hours.
 - 7—Oakland Army Base at OAB, 2000 hours.
 - 9—Treasure Island at PSF, 2030 hours.
 - 14—Parks AFB at PAFB, 2000 hours.
 - 16—Alameda NAS at PSF, 2030 hours.
- Jan.
- 4—Moffett AFB at PSF, 2030 hours.
 - 6—San Francisco Naval Shipyard at SFNS, 2000 hours.
 - 11—Mare Island at PSF, 2030 hours.
 - 13—SF Marines at Treasure Island, 2000 hours.
 - 14—Beale AFB at HAFB, 2000 hours.
 - 18—Hamilton AFB at HAFB, 2000 hours.
 - 20—Oakland Army Base at PSF, 2030 hours.
 - 21—Fort Ord at PSF, 2000 hours.
 - 25—Treasure Island at TI, 2000 hours.
 - 27—Parks AFB at PAFB, 2000 hours.
 - 28—Athens Club at PSF, 2000 hours.

- Feb.
- 1—Alameda NAS at ANAS, 2000 hours.
 - 1—Moffett AFB at MAFB, 2000 hours.
 - 4—Fort Ord at Fort Ord, 2000 hours.
 - 8—San Francisco Naval Shipyard at PSF, 2030 hours.
 - 10—Mare Island at MI, 2000 hours.
 - 12—Beale AFB at PSF, 2030 hours.
 - 15—SF Marines at PSF, 2030 hours.
 - 17—Hamilton AFB at HAFB, 2000 hours.
 - 18—Olympic Club at PSF, 2000 hours.

Shoot Starts Tomorrow On Two More Refuges, Changes in Hunt Rules

Public waterfowl shooting on the Department of Fish and Game's Gray Lodge management area near Gridley, and the Colusa and Sutter refuges will open as scheduled on Oct. 30.

Shooting on these areas had been deferred because of danger of crop depredation on nearby farms.

Department officials said that more than enough applications for shooting reservations on the first two days already have been received, and that those not drawn will be processed for later dates.

Department of Fish and Game officials reminded waterfowl hunters of two important changes in federal regulations, on which many questions have been received.

One of these provides that waterfowl held in temporary storage at duck clubs must be tagged with the hunter's name and address, number and kind of birds, and date of kill.

A second important change is the elimination of the 90-day possession limit after close of the season.



RAIDERS' ED COLOROSI PLOUGHS GOALWARD as soldier quarterback Don Burroughs throws the block that downs Gene Fowler, left half for the Martinez Panthers. The local garrison walloped the Martinez

semi-pro eleven 12-0 on the Fort Scott field last October 9. The Reds meet the Panthers again tomorrow at Martinez. Up from a crushing defeat by Hamilton AFB, the Raiders could be winners in tomorrows tilt.

Repeat Performance!

Red Raiders Return Tomorrow To Meet Panthers At Martinez

By Pvt. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Again up from defeat, the badly mauled Raider eleven will be back on the gridiron tomorrow to meet the Martinez Panthers on the Martinez field at 2000 hours. The two pigskin squads met three weeks ago at Fort Scott where the locals trounced the Panthers in a rugged uphill win, 12-0.

In spite of the soldiers' dismal loss to the Hamilton AFB Defenders two weeks ago it looks like another Army victory over the Panthers tomorrow. It won't be an easy one for the locals, however, as the big cats displayed a sharp aerial attack that was good for more airborne yardage than the soldiers managed in the previous scuffle.

Probable line-ups for the Red Raiders will look something like the following:

Offensive:
Center—Mader
Guards—Morris and Holstrum
Tackles—Masia and Frank Wilson
Ends—Gerry Wilson and Pigot
QB—Don Burroughs
HBs—Colorossi and Cockrane
FB—Acton

Defensive:
Center—Mader
Guards—Morris and Rappa
Tackles—Jones and Treymayne
Ends—Gerry Wilson and Pigot
QB—Don Burroughs
HBs—Brittingham and Cockrane
FB—Biddick

The Achilles heel for the cats, however, is a pretty shaky defense against ground attack. The infantrymen marched 220 yards through Martinez ranks for a victory that was largely gained on the ground in the last meet. A repeat performance by the Raiders could again beat out the Martinez squad, unless the Panthers can come up with a solid ground defense by tomorrow, which is rather unlikely.

Alameda Shooters Win Local Meet, MPs Runners-up

Alameda Naval Air Station walked away with the first place title recently in the Annual Interstate Pistol Competition, sponsored by the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce. Second place was copped by the Fort Ord aggregation, and the US Marine Supply Annex team took third. Company C of the 505th MP Battalion represented the Presidio at the tourney and placed among the runners-up.

Two types of matches were fired in the contest at the Presidio range. The first type was the NRA Individual .45 calibre National Match Course, and the second, the Camp Perry Police Course in which .22 calibre weapons could be fired in place of .45 calibre.

All participants brought their own weapons which were limited to any .45 calibre pistol with trigger pull not less than four pounds, fixed sights, and standard safety features. The same rules applied for the .22 calibre weapons.

The contest was limited to members of the Armed Forces or reserve components. Team members were all bona fide members of their units and subordinate units were not consolidated to form stronger teams in higher echelons. Inasmuch as the meet was an open match, all shooters were eligible regardless of prior experience.

The beginning line will probably have Chuck Sharp at center, Lou Coccimiglio and Duane Furman at right and left guards, Jim Mulcahy and Bill Colona are the probable starting tackles. Starters at end spots could be Don Pino on the left and Don Loyd on the right.

Raider-Flyer Tilt At Edwards AFB Cancelled by Dust

Southern dust was the ultimate victor in last week's pigskin tilt between the Red Raiders and Edwards AFB. The local garrison planed southward last Thursday in order to arrive early enough to become accustomed to the intense heat typical of the area.

After the disastrous results of the Palo Alto heat when the soldiers met the Stanford Braves, Coach Steve Glick took the precaution of arriving early for the Edwards meet. The soldiers had two days to get used to working out in the scorching weather that is in such contrast to the cool fog of the San Francisco area.

However, as the clock ticked closer to game time, the arid desert winds blew up stronger and stronger, carrying with them the dust and sand of the outlying areas. The swirling eddies of dust grew larger and larger until a full fledged dust storm was in progress.

By game time, the dust was so thick that there was nothing to do but cancel the game altogether. The Raiders returned to the Presidio, having met no opposition on the gridiron but plenty of it in the dusty southern skies.

Florence Chadwick, San Diego, swam the English Channel in 13 hours, 20 minutes.



BOWLING TEAM UNIT AWARD went to Headquarters Company Sixth Army, which took the honors in the Western Bowling League for the last series of games played. Shown receiving the award from 1st Lt. Monroe G. Thomas, Post special service officer, are M/Sgt. Jack M. Cornett and Captain Albert Gollnick, commanding officer of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army. Receiving the award for the National Bowling League but not in the picture was PFC. George Evans of Det. 1, 6002 SU.

MP Powers!

Eastern's Gallo Again Rolls High Scores In Post Keg Set

High roller for the Eastern League again this week was Gallo of the 505th MP Battalion, Company B. His individual high game was 238 and high individual series was 652 to top the weekly keg league scores.

Malinski sparked his 56th MRU aggregation to the head of the win list with 28 wins and eight losses. His high game was 225 and the ace pin smasher rolled a 160 average.

The 21st Engineers rolled into second place spot as Rothong keggered a 212 high game and 163 average. The 21st dropped 12½ and won 23½.

Standing 20 up, 16 down, the Keystone Kops maneuvered into fourth spot in the Eastern League as stalwart Johnson powered a 199 high game and a 157 average.

Trailing in the Eastern set were 6300 SU in fifth position, 56th MRU No. 2, 6th, the Slow Rollers, 7th, and the Harbor Defenders in 8th spot.

High point powerhouse Bryant blasted individual high game for the National League with a pin score of 212 and high series of 527. The pace setter for the Maaroos lead his contingent to second place in the National, the Maaroos being up 20 and down 12.

Det. 1, 6002, outtimed the Maaroos for lead position, standing 22 to the good and 10 down. Van Ausdall paced the weekly high with 176 high game and 163 average.

Foul Lines for Bowlers

Foul lines have now been installed in alleys at the Presidio Service Club and the foul line rules will go into effect immediately for all League play.

Third place honors in the National went to the 6513 SU as sparkier Marks rolled a 186 high for his team and a 158 average. The 6513 has won 17, lost 15. Hill-Toppers teams 3, 2, and 1 ran in 4th, 5th, and 6th places respectively, followed by 102nd MRU and Hq. Sixth Army.

Top pointer for the Pacific League was Williams of the Missileers. In a paradox of the alleys, Williams' high game of 230 and high series of 549 failed to bring his aggregation forward 6th spot in the Pacific League.

Leading the league are the Barons with 11 up and 1 down. High pointer was Cox with 198 high game and 158 average.

The Fly Boys No. 2 rolled for

second place with 8 wins and four losses. Their pace setter for the week was Nichols, with a high game of 166 and a 131 average.

In third place, the Qmers stand 7 up and 5 down. Sparker was Partridge, with 145 high game and a 111 average.

The Fly Boys No. 1 tripped into fourth spot, followed by the Vets, the Missileers, the Pinsplitters, and the Buckpassers.

Heidengren of the 99th Engineers ran up the high game for the Western League with a solid 200.

6th Army Issues Hunt Rules for Military Reserves

Hunting regulations for military reservations were released recently from Sixth Army Headquarters and pertain to all military reservations in the Sixth Army Area. The following are excerpts from the official memorandum:

1. Installation commanders will be responsible for establishing and maintaining control of hunting and fishing within military reservations under their jurisdiction.

2. The following priorities will be observed by commanders authorizing hunting and fishing within military reservations:

- Military personnel on Active Duty, and their dependents.
- Retired personnel of the Armed Forces.
- Department of Army civilian employees.
- Other civilians.

3. The following policies are established for exercising control over hunting and fishing.

a. Check points will be established to sign in and sign out personnel entering the reservation to hunt.

b. Hunting permits for civilians will be issued on a day-to-day basis.

c. Necessary measures will be instituted to safeguard against entry into restricted security areas, chemically contaminated areas, and artillery impact areas.

d. Federal and state fish and game laws as prescribed in para. 2, above reference, will be enforced and full cooperation will be extended to state fish and game officials in cases over which they have jurisdiction.

e. State penal laws relative to fish and game will be operative on all military installations.

f. Hunting and fishing will not be permitted to interfere with training activities or other functions of the installation.

WAC Champs Fete Victory at Banquet

The victorious WAC softball team, Sixth Army Champions, dined last night at a local eatery in a belated celebration of their victory. The banquet was attended by the fourteen members of the championship team, Lt. Norma Redman, team coach and sponsor, and Capt. Virginia Engles, WAC Detachment CO. Several other guests were also present.



TEN YEARS OF LOYAL SERVICE was culminated with the presentation of a ten year pin to Mrs. Frances Barton by Colonel William C. Holly, Commanding Officer, 30th Engineer Group. Mrs. Barton is manager of the Fort Scott Post Exchange and started her service in July of 1944 at Fort Mason. She will leave in a few months to join her husband, SFC Richard M. Barton, formerly of the 505th MP Battalion, who is currently stationed in Augsburg, Germany, with the 11th Infantry Regiment.

Ft. Scott Post Exchange Chief Wins Ten Year Service Pin

By Cpl. Ross S. Metcalfe

This copy of the Star Presidian will be of particular interest to one U. S. Army Sfc. in Augsburg, Germany, because it concerns his wife who has been sending him copies of the paper every week since he has been overseas.

The soldier is Sfc. Richard M. Barton, formerly with the 505th MP Battalion here on the Presidio and who is now serving with the security guard of the 11th Infantry Regiment in Germany. His wife, soon to join her spouse in Germany, is Mrs. Frances Barton who was recently presented with a 10 year pin for service with the Bay Area Exchange and PX's throughout the Bay Area and at Camp Stoneman.

Mrs. Barton is the manager of the Post Exchange at Fort Scott and was presented the pin by Colonel William C. Holly, Commanding Officer 30th Engineer Group. The award was made in recognition of continuous and loyal service since July of 1944 when she first started as a sales clerk at Fort Mason.

From Fort Mason, "Fran," as her friends call her, moved to Camp Stoneman and was promoted to manager of the clothing exchange. She remained at Stoneman, near her home in Pittsburg, for six years and then moved down to the Presidio of San Francisco where she has since been employed in various PX's in the Presidio area.

A promotion to branch retail manager at the Fort Scott exchange followed in 1953 and that summer she married SFC Barton.

With over 10 years service in the exchanges, Fran doesn't plan to continue working overseas, but instead start rearing a fam-

ily. This also may be of interest to SFC Barton!

Employees of the exchanges along with all the customers who have been greeted by that warm smile will be sad to see her depart but all join in wishing her bon voyage and happiness in the land of weinerschnitzel and hasenpfeffer.

Fourteen National Guardsmen won the Medal of Honor during World War II.

Career Finale!

Three Retire During Mid-Week Retreat Ceremony on Presidio

Three officers of the Presidio of San Francisco were honored on Tuesday at retirement ceremonies in which a thousand soldiers paraded behind the Sixth Army Band and Bagpipers.

Ending their Army careers were Col. William L. Boland, Lt. Col. Benjamin H. Johnston, and Major Rellie E. Lawyer, of Sixth Army Ordnance section.

Colonel Boland, who has been at the Presidio since June, served in Korea as an ordnance advisor in the Korean Military Advisory Group. He enlisted in the Army in August, 1919, and served in the 1st and 15th Cavalry Divisions before 1930. Colonel Boland had assignments in the Far East, Hawaii and Guam after World War II.

His medals and decorations include the Bronze Star, Commendation Ribbon and the British Military Order. Born in Bon Aqua, Tennessee, Colonel Johnston plans to live in Tulsa, Oklahoma, following retirement.

Major Rellie E. Lawyer enlisted in 1942 and completed Officers Candidate School the next year at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. For the next two and a half years he served in the San Francisco Ordnance District as production and plant clearance officer. Leaving the service in 1946, Major Lawyer returned in March, 1951, as the Army representative at the San Jose, California, plant that manufactured the only armored personnel carriers produced on the West Coast.

In 1952 he was appointed executive officer of San Francisco Ordnance District, remaining in that capacity until February, 1954, when he was assigned to Korea. He returned from the Far East Command in June.

Also retiring but not at the ceremonies were, Colonel C. U. Cadwell, and WOJG Percival F. Pawsey.

AER Head Lauds Sixth Army Gift To Annual Drive

Edward F. Witsell, Major General, Retired, director of the Army Emergency Relief organization, Department of the Army, has forwarded to Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, a letter of thanks for the Sixth Army's generous support of the recent annual AER campaign in which a total of \$4,658.98 was forwarded, plus an additional amount of \$75.25 sent after the letter was posted.

The text of the letter is as follows:

"Again I am greatly pleased to acknowledge additional contributions amounting to \$2,640.08, reported on the Presidio of San Francisco AER Financial Report for September, making a total of \$4,658.98 contributed to this year's AER-ARS Joint Fund campaign, and to personally thank you for your vigorous support, which has made such a generous response possible.

"It is because of this type of support that the Army is able through AER to preserve that fine old Army tradition, 'The Army takes care of its own,' which in turn has made AER such a formidable instrument of morale to commanders everywhere. In this connection, the Board of Managers of AER hopes that AER funds are fully utilized in all cases where the morale of the individual soldier and of his command would be benefited thereby.

"Please again convey to all the members of your headquarters and all the other Army personnel on duty at the Presidio of San Francisco my sincere thanks and the deep appreciation of our Board of Managers for their outstanding demonstration of interest, confidence and support."

Morse Code visual signaling first was used by the Army during the Navajo campaign in June, 1860.



IS THAT YOU? Might be—hard to tell with those tricky disguises. There will be more just like 'em or maybe even more spooky, when well over 1,500 youngsters of all ages arrive on the "Broomland Special" for the three Halloween parties slated for Saturday night at Harmon Armory, the former YMCA building and the Fort Cronkhite NCO Mess. Have your ill spooks ready to go when the festivities start at approximately 1800 hours. Prizes for the most outstanding costumes too!

Very Scarey!

Halloween Parties to Hold Full Sway for Spooks Saturday

Witches, goblins and other spooks of assorted sizes are planning to invade the usually quiet grounds of the Presidio and its sub-posts tomorrow night.

Witch only goes to prove—it's Halloween again!

Which witch party your moppets will attend, depends on where Pop is assigned and quartered.

A total of three lively carnival-type celebrations will get into full swing starting around 1800 hours, and will last until at least 2000.

For children of parents stationed at and living on the Presidio, the rumpus is set for Harmon Armory, California Military district, and prizes will be awarded in each of four age groups for the most appropriate, most original and prettiest costumes.

Letterman children will have their party in the auditorium of the former Presidio YMCA, Building 69, and again the carnival theme will prevail.

Youngsters of families residing in the Forts Baker, Barry and Cronkhite areas will have their fun in the Fort Cronkhite NCO Mess, and hours there will be 1730 to 2000. Prizes will be awarded for costumes in the age groups one through six, seven through nine and 10 through 12. Here, NCO club wives will assist with the festivities.

There will be games, carnival booths, candy and other refreshments galore, for both small and big spooks, and it is expected that altogether more than 1,500 will take part in the fun, which is being provided through the Youth Activities Council of the Presidio.

Service personnel themselves will have their choice of USO Halloween parties to attend.

Tonight there will be a Halloween dance at the YWCA-USO, 966 Market street, to be followed Sunday night by a Mexican-style buffet supper and orchestra dance.

At the Embarcadero YMCA a "Penny Carnival," will be in full swing Saturday night and a masquerade dance Sunday night.

Catholic USO at 70 Oak street will also have a Halloween party and masquerade dance Sunday night.

During WWII only 72 per cent of government spending was covered by taxes and bond purchases by persons and businesses. An additional 28 per cent was borrowed by the Government from banks.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Twin daughters to:
24 October: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Amy, USMC Depot of Supply, 100 Harrison St., SFC.

Daughters to:
18 October: Sfc. and Mrs. Lyndell Goodson, 518 Ops. Det., Ft. Barry, Calif.; Ensign and Mrs. Michael J. Joyce, Navy School, Command, TI, Calif.

19 October: Pfc. and Mrs. Clarence Gilmore, Co. G, 9 Inf. Regt., Ft. Lewis, Wash.

20 October: A/2C and Mrs. Charles H. Smullen, 325 IFS, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

21 October: Pfc. and Mrs. James L. Edgington, 9556 TU LAH, PSFC.

22 October: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest C. Driggers, 28th AD, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur B. Thomas, Hq. Flt. Sec., WADF, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

23 October: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Perry C. Drum, 2346 ARFC, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Ruel A. Goff, 9556 TU LAH, PSFC; S/Sgt. and Mrs. William F. Peterson, 566 Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; A/2C and Mrs. Edward Sharp, 4754 Radar Eval. Flt., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

24 October: Pvt. and Mrs. Anthony M. Carnamolla, Hands Co. 820 EAB, Beale AFB, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. James McVey, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC.

Sons to:
18 October: Sfc. and Mrs. Robert E. Burney, Co. C, 505th MP Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.; T/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert A. Cadulio, Hq. 4th AF Sq. Sec., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Clifford Goodwin, A Btry., 740th AAA Missile Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Pearl H. Miller, 99th Engr. Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. James T. Myers, Det. 1, 6000 SU, Hq. 6 A, PSFC; and Mrs. Willie J. Rock, Co. D, 24th Inf. Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif.; A/IC and Mrs. Herbert R. Silva, 566th Supply Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

19 October: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Gray, Hq. Sq. 4th AF, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. George L. Michel, 6513 SU, Calif. Mil. Dist., PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Co. E, Inf. Regt., 2nd Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash.; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Emmett Tullie, 43 Comm. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

21 October: Sfc. and Mrs. Charles J. Glasco, 521st Engr. Sec., PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Millard T. Moore, 6020 SU Ret. Sta., OAB, Calif.

22 October: Cpl. and Mrs. Waldo Hutchins, Two Rock Ranch Sta., 8602 AAU, Calif.; T/Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick E. Longfellow, 84 FIS, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

23 October: Cpl. and Mrs. George Bilyeu, Hq. Co., 6000 SU, PSFC; A/2C and Mrs. Bobby L. Farris, 28 AD, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Ronald B. Madison, 305th MP Bn., Co. A, PSFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Curtis E. Walton, 4th Co., 6023rd SU, Pers. Ctr., Ft. Ord, Calif.

24 October: Pfc. and Mrs. Rudolph W. Izzo, 6901 ASU, OAB, Calif.; A/IC and Mrs. Richard I. Tallman, 28 AD, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

Shuttle Bus Schedule

ROUTE 1						ROUTE 2					
START—Commissary	1200	1330	1500	1645	STOP	Read Down	Read Up	Read Down	Read Up	Read Down	Read Up
A. Lincoln & Riley	1015	1205	1335	1505	1650	1. Lincoln & Pershing	1015	1219	1330	1534	1749
B. Sheridan & Riley	1016	1206	1336	1506	1651	2. Pershing & Stillwell	1016	1218	1331	1533	1748
C. Qtrs. 327	1018	1208	1338	1508	1653	3. Qtrs. 1534	1017	1217	1332	1532	1747
D. Qtrs. 336	1019	1209	1339	1509	1654	4. Qtrs. 1558	1018	1216	1333	1531	1746
E. Qtrs. 11	1021	1211	1341	1511	1656	5. Pershing & Lincoln	1019	1215	1334	1530	1745
F. Qtrs. 631	1024	1214	1344	1514	1659	6. Qtrs. 958	1022	1212	1337	1527	1742
G. Qtrs. 828	1025	1215	1345	1515	1700	7. Qtrs. 1298	1026	1208	1341	1523	1738
H. Qtrs. 743	1027	1217	1347	1517	1702	8. Ft. Scott P. X.	1028	1206	1343	1521	1736
I. Qtrs. 749	1028	1218	1348	1518	1703	9. Qtrs. 1273	1029	1205	1344	1520	1735
J. Qtrs. 757	1029	1219	1349	1519	1704	10. Qtrs. 1261	1030	1204	1345	1519	1734
K. Qtrs. 732	1031	1221	1351	1521	1706	11. Qtrs. 1404	1031	1203	1346	1518	1733
L. Qtrs. 723	1033	1223	1353	1523	1708	12. Qtrs. 1326	1033	1201	1348	1516	1731
M. Qtrs. 716	1034	1224	1354	1524	1709	13. Qtrs. 1446	1036	1159	1351	1513	1728
N. Qtrs. 539	1035	1225	1355	1525	1710	14. Qtrs. 1431	1037	1157	1352	1512	1727
O. Qtrs. 534	1036	1226	1356	1526	1711	15. Qtrs. 403	1039	1155	1354	1510	1725
P. Bldg. 558	1038	1228	1358	1528	1713	16. Qtrs. 416	1040	1154	1355	1509	1724
Q. Qtrs. 1135	1040	1230	1400	1530	1715	17. Funston & Lincoln	1044	1150	1359	1505	1720
R. Qtrs. 1123	1041	1231	1401	1531	1716	18. P. X. Clothing Store	1046	1148	1401	1503	1718
S. LAH P. X.	1043	1233	1403	1533	1718	19. Commissary	1049	1145	1404	1500	1715
T. P. X. Clothing Store	1044	1234	1404	1534	1719						
U. Commissary	1047	1237	1407	1537	1722						

From Your Door!

Shuttle Bus Runs Could Prove Boon to Presidio Personnel

Presidio wives who have had occasion to envy San Francisco shoppers because of the popular downtown shoppers' shuttle bus service—"5 cents a ride!"—can feel proud in knowing that the Presidio Transportation Section has come up with something just as good for Presidians—and it's free!

The local shuttle bus runs were instituted here two weeks ago to answer a dire transportation need for car-less servicemen and their families living around the Post. The system comprises two buses which make a total of 219 stops a day around the main Post from 1015 to 1715.

The system is perfect. The only trouble is there are too few people using it.

Which made us wonder whether Mrs. John J. Presidian needed a few suggestions as to how she could utilize the shuttle and save herself gas and oil, shoe leather, nerves, and parking worries.

For instance, did the sergeant's wife living in one of the Wherry units know that she could take the shuttle from Pershing and Lincoln at any one of six times during the day and arrive at the Commissary, fresh as a rose, in less than 15 minutes? Less than an hour later, her shopping completed, she could return home on the same bus just as swiftly.

The shuttle will enable her husband to take the car to work. She can bring the youngsters to nursery school via the bus.

A trip to the Fort Scott, LAH or Presidio PX outlets can be made so much easier with no car to park! Just take the shuttle.

Servicemen who leave the car with their wives can bus home to lunch and back, in as little time as it takes to drive.

In effect, Presidio families are all "two-car families," with the new shuttle bus system in operation, except that it costs them nothing in gas, oil, tires, and monthly payments!

The Star-Presidian is republishing the bus schedules in the hope that it will encourage full utilization of the transportation by Post families.

It is suggested that readers cut out the schedule and retain it for handy reference. With it you can plan your trips to the minute.

Combat Goals!

The Army is pushing hard at its goal of boosting the percentage of its men in combat units. Latest figures show this contrast: at the end of WWII only 43 of every 100 soldiers were in operational forces. In June 1953 the ratio had been stepped up to 52 out of 100. And by June 1955 it is expected to be 62 out of 100.

New Army 'Otter'

Great Mobile; Eats Up Rough Terrain

Washington—The Army has announced the development of the "Otter," a new amphibious cargo carrier as much at home in water as on land.

Officially designated the M-7, the vehicle is capable of traversing almost any type of terrain at speeds up to 30 mph. It is particularly useful in snow, marshlands, swamps and sand where regular type cargo carriers would have difficulty.

The Otter is equipped with a marine propeller which can be lowered into position by a simple flick of the cross-drive transmission. This enables the craft to make quick transition from land to water. Then, when the Otter reaches shore again, extra wide tracks surrounding pneumatic tires are put into operation.

The vehicle has a cargo capacity of 3000 pounds and can be used to carry either supplies or personnel. It is powered by a 135-hp air-cooled engine and rides on 16-wheel pneumatic tires grouped in pairs. With the assistance of a cable and a power winch, the Otter can even pull itself out should it ever get stuck.

The Otter has undergone test runs at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and Ft. Churchill, Canada. (AFPS)

Colonel Kern Named Commanding Officer of Oakland Army Base

Colonel Theodore D. Kern, recently returned from three years overseas duty in Germany, has been named commanding officer of Oakland Army base, it was announced today at Headquarters, San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

He succeeded Lt. Colonel Robert E. Johnson, who has been interim commanding officer of the base since Colonel Harry T. Meyers transferred to the Far East Command last month. Colonel Johnson resumed his duties with the Port Cargo traffic division.

Currently in his 12th year of Army service, Colonel Kern last served with the 10th Transportation Group under Seventh Army. During his last year in Europe he was commanding officer of the group.

Prior to his assignment there he saw duty in the Far East Command, both in Korea and Japan, from 1948 to 1950. This was his second tour in the Pacific as he was stationed in the China-Burma-India theater during World War II.

Residing here with Colonel Kern will be his wife, Mathilda. The couple has one son, Lt. Douglas Bruce Kern, Air Force, who is now listed as missing in action in Korea.



FOLLOWING DAD'S LEAD, Daniel T. Walker is shown being sworn into the Air Force last week by his father, Major James Walker, Executive Officer of the Post Comptroller's Section. The Major's oldest son, Sgt. Robert Walker, received the oath from his father six years ago when he joined the Army.

Service Family Grows!

As Major Swears Second Son Into Defense Establishment

For the second time in his twenty-seven-year military career, Major James Walker, Executive Officer of the Post Comptroller's Section, experienced the honor of swearing a son into the Armed Forces. The major's youngest son, Daniel, was sworn into the Air Force last week in a ceremony which was supervised by Major I. S. Scales, commander of the USAF Recruiting Office in San Francisco.

Six years ago, Major Walker had a similar experience when his oldest son, Robert, enlisted in the Army. Now, Sergeant Robert Walker, the young career soldier is stationed at Fort Huachuaca, Arizona. Among his most recent assignments was one as Post Fiscal Officer at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, from April 1948 to July 1952. He joined the staff of the Post Comptroller in 1952.

Originally from Philadelphia, Major Walker now makes his home in San Anselmo, with his wife and teen-age daughter.

Xmas Employment

Application for Christmas employment for the period of Dec. 12th through the 24th by veterans living in the San Francisco city limits may be filed with the local Post Office immediately.

The recruitment period, up to Nov. 11th, will be confined to veterans only. If by that date, insufficient applications have been made all eligibles may then apply.

Application blanks are available in Room 127, Main Post Office, at Seventh and Mission Streets, daily from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., excluding Saturdays and Sundays.

CMD M/Sgt. Awarded Commendation Ribbon

M/Sgt. Porfirio R. Martinez was presented the Army Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant, first oak leaf cluster, by Col. William E. Long, Chief of the California Military District at the Presidio. Sgt. Martinez received the award for his outstanding work with the Procurement Section of the Headquarters from March 28, 1953 to June 10, 1954. He also served the organization in the capacity of Staff Photographer.

Presently assigned to CMD Public Information duties, the Sergeant received his first commendation ribbon for his accomplishments while with the Provost Marshal's Office at Headquarters of the Japan Logistical Command in Yokohama.



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRANTS: Members of the Presidio Woman's Club arrangements committee meet to plan the Program-Tea scheduled for November 4th, marking the groups 35th anniversary. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Rellie Lawyer, Mrs. J. F. Crosby, Mrs. Brookner W. Brady, and Mrs. D. Gilmer; back row left to right: Mrs. W. R. Leahy, Mrs. H. F. Kuenning and Mrs. Arthur Kirchoff.

35th Anniversary!

Local Woman's Club to Fete Founding During Next Week

Presidio of San Francisco Woman's Club will celebrate its 35th anniversary 4 November with a program-tea held at the Presidio Officers' Club beginning at 1400 hours. A pictorial pageant will be presented covering the growth and activities of the club since its inception in November 1919.

Co-founders, charter members and past presidents will be featured.

Mrs. W. G. Wyman, wife of the Sixth Army commander, is honorary president of the club and Mrs. Arthur A. G. Kirchoff is president. Among the honored guests will be the two co-founders, Mrs. Sue R. Merriman, 3009 Clay Street, San Francisco, and Mrs. William K. Jones, 1611 Stanford Avenue, Palo Alto, who was also the club's first president. Her husband, the late Colonel William Kinley Jones, was commander of the 44th Infantry, then stationed at the Presidio.

A commentary, "Through the Years," will be read by Mrs. Rellie Lawyer, program chairman, as the club member associated with each period steps into view through a picture frame erected on the stage for the occasion. Background music will include popular songs of the times.

Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Nathan W. Post, Mrs. C. W. McMillan and Mrs. James Notestein.

All members and former members are invited to attend and bring guests.

The Presidio Woman's Club was organized in November 1919 with an original membership of 88. The ladies felt they would like to expand their social meetings to include some organized group activities to help others. From this the concept of a "mothers club" for service personnel was born and has remained as an integral part of their program.

Among the first projects was establishing a milk fund to provide for needy families. A second was building up a lending library composed of books donated by members and circulated informally on the military posts in San Francisco. Over the years the club sponsored such projects as visiting hospital units, post nursery, thrift shop, youth activities and benefit drives to aid the less fortunate both at home and in war devastated countries. National charity fund drives also receive support by the club.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 29 October—"Shield for Murder," with Edmond O'Brien and John Agar.

Saturday, 30 October—"The Glenn Miller Story," with James Stewart and June Allyson.

Sunday, 31 October and Monday, 1 November—"Cinemascope" "Demetrius and the Gladiators," with Susan Hayward and Victor Mature.

Tuesday, 2 November—"Target Earth," with Richard Denning and Virginia Grey.

Wednesday, 3 November and Thursday, 4 November—"Masterson of Kansas," with George Montgomery and Nancy Gates.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 29 October—"Penny Princess," with Yolanda Donlan and Dirk Bogarde.

Saturday, 30 October—"Down Three Dark Streets," with Broderick Crawford and Ruth Roman.

Sunday, 31 October—"Shield for Murder," with Edmond O'Brien and John Agar.

Tuesday, 2 November—"Masterson of Kansas," with George Montgomery and Nancy Gates.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 29 October—"Fire Over Africa," with Maureen O'Hara and MacDonald Carey.

Monday, 1 November—"Shield for Murder," with Edmond O'Brien and John Agar.

Tuesday, 2 November—"Johnny Guitar," with Joan Crawford and Sterling Hayden.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 31 October—"Masterson of Kansas," with George Montgomery and Nancy Gates.

Tuesday, 2 November—"Shield for Murder," with Edmond O'Brien and John Agar.

Thursday, 4 November—"Johnny Guitar," with Joan Crawford and Sterling Hayden.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 29 October—"The Weak and the Wicked," with Glynis Johns and Simone Silva.

Saturday, 30 October—"Shield for Murder," with Edmond O'Brien and John Agar.

Sunday, 31 October and Monday, 1 November—"Fire Over Africa," with Maureen O'Hara and MacDonald Carey.

Tuesday, 2 November—"Penny Princess," with Yolanda Donlan and Dirk Bogarde.

Wednesday, 3 November—"Target Earth," with Richard Denning and Virginia Grey.

Thursday, 4 November—"Down Three Dark Streets," with Broderick Crawford and Ruth Roman.

News in Books

Weapons, wars and defense are all vital subjects in today's world. Recent additions to the shelves of the Sixth Army Reference library discuss these vital phases in detail. And the books may be borrowed on a two-weeks basis if they cannot be found at your local library.

"SOVIET POLICY IN THE FAR EAST," by Max Beloff. A startling account of the development of Soviet policies in China, Japan, Korea, the Chinese borderlands and Southeast Asia.

"EXTERIOR BALLISTICS," by E. J. McShane. A comprehensive explanation of theoretical and experimental ballistics of projectiles, bombs and rockets as practiced at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

"WEAPONS," by Edwin Tunis. A fascinating pictorial history of man's defensive weapons from the flint ax of the Stone Age to the present atom bomb, with simple non-technical descriptions of each.

"THE AMERICAN MILITARY OCCUPATION OF GERMANY," by O. J. Frederiksen. An illustrated headquarters history told from the point of view of the headquarters of U. S. Army, Europe, and its predecessors during World War II occupation.

"FORMOSA BEACHHEAD," by G. T. Fitch. A critique on U. S. policy toward China, between 1945-1954, and a discussion of the improvement of Formosa under Chiang and its importance to the free world.

"CZECHOSLOVAKIA," by H. G. Wanklyn. A comprehensive study of Czechoslovakia which includes geography as well as history, written by a lecturer at Cambridge.

"UNCONDITIONAL HAJRED," by Russell Grenfell. The author, who served in the British Navy, maintains that "history disproves Germany's sole responsibility for the two World Wars" and that propaganda campaigns against that country have led to the detriment of amicable international relations.

Some Record!

The Military Air Transport Service carried 80 per cent of all armed forces airmail transported during 1953. The remaining 20 per cent was carried by scheduled commercial airlines.

Stamp sales at overseas Army post offices amounted to \$19,836, 272 (M) during 1953.

The Facts Man!

Army Reenlistment Course Graduates Second NCO Class

Want to know the advantages of reenlisting in the Regular Army?

There are ten reenlistment NCO's from posts, camps, stations and units around the Sixth Army area who could give you the full story.

These NCO's are among the reenlistment and recruiting personnel who last week completed the Sixth Army's two week Recruiting School.

The class that just graduated, the second to finish since the beginning of the current semester, learned, among other things, how to be good salesmen for the United States Army.

Selling was not as much involved as pointing out to prospective RA's the advantages of making the Army a career.

The students in the recruiting and enlistment course learn to be experts on the advantages of making the Army a career. Such things as reenlistment bonus, mustering out pay, grades upon reenlistment, clothing allowances and other incentives must be second nature to them, since it is their job to illustrate these advantages to prospective reenlistment material in a telling "sales talk."

For the reenlistment NCO's, this meant pointing out the qualifications and procedures of enlistment and reenlistment, choice of service, reenlistment in such services as CIC, Army Language School, Army Security Agency, bands, and leader type training courses.

Don't be worried of being high pressured by these NCO's either. Here's part of the instruction that they are given in their course, "We, in the United States have got to have a get-up-and-go Regular Army. For that reason, the reenlistment program now going on . . . is aimed at bringing the Regular Army up to required strength if possible, and keeping it there. Just that. No empire, no dictatorship, no baloney, nothing, except just plain old everyday Horse Sense. The same Horse Sense that tells you to hit it when the shooting starts. The same Horse Sense that tells you to go in the house when it rains."

Singers Wanted

The Presidio Male Choral group is still recruiting members, it was announced today. All voices are needed and members are excused from duty for practice hours. Of added interest is the fact that the group has been entered in the Sixth Army finals of the second annual all-Army Soldier Singing contest. Each Army area finalists will appear in New York in January. Full details on joining the chorus are available at Ext. 2002.

Important Role

In 1901 the Signal Corps became responsible for all communications between the United States and Alaska as well as all military and civilian communications in the Alaska Territory. The Washington-Alaska Military Cable and Telegraph System (WAMCATS) still operates as part of the Signal Corps today. WAMCATS provides long distance telephone service, complete telephone and telegraph and money-order service, for both military and civilian interests in Alaska.

Pool Tournament

A pool tournament, enthusiasm for which may well turn it into a quarterly affair, is being staged this weekend at the Presidio Service club. A trio of three-man teams from the Presidio, Fort Baker and Letterman hospital respectively, will match cues and eight-balls to determine the final winner. Quarterfinals will take place at 1300 hours Saturdays, and the finals at 1300 hours Sunday. Finalists were chosen through preliminary competition in their respective posts during the week.

Local Studio Broadcasts Band's Recorded Music Every Weekend

Adding to their many personal appearances in the Bay Area, the Sixth Army Band initiates a new series of recorded concerts on KGO-Radio this week.

Programs of this highly rated band musical organization are scheduled for airing from 5:45 to 6:00 p.m., Saturdays for an indefinite period.

Stationed at the Presidio, the group has been prominent in band competition throughout the state, winning trophies and praise in every major California City. Radio stations in the Los Angeles and Seattle Areas carry the band programs weekly.

The repertoire of the 65 piece band includes both popular and march tunes, and an occasional novelty number. Conducting the Band is Chief Warrant Officer Louis Ferraro.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 29 October—Bus leaves Service club at 1830 for Cow Palace for Grand National Livestock show; scrabble at 2000; crafts room open.

Saturday, 30 October—Tony's dance class, 1900; Halloween party with band, games and refreshments; come in costume if you like, 2000.

Sunday, 31 October—Braden Follies, 2000.

Monday, 1 November—Guitar instructions, coffee hour and quiz, 2000.

Tuesday, 2 November—Square dance, 2000; crafts class, 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 3 November—Pinochle tournament, bridge lessons and drama group, all at 2000. Crafts class, 1900 to 2200.

Thursday, 4 November—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 29 October—Pool tournament preliminaries, 2000.

Saturday, 30 October—Pool tournament quarter finals, Presidio Service club, 1300; horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 31 October—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; pool tournament finals, Presidio Service club, 1300; Lorene Craft stage show, 2000.

Monday, 1 November—Crafts class, make your own Christmas gifts, 1900.

Tuesday, 2 November—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 3 October—Tournaments, 2000.

Thursday, 4 November—Square dancing, 2000.

Teen Age Club

Friday, 29 October—Halloween dance in Teen Age Club from 200

Shuttle Bus Schedule

ROUTE 1					ROUTE 2				
START—Commissary	1200	1330	1500	1645	STOP	Read Down	Read Up	Read Down	Read Up
STOP					STOP				
A. Lincoln & Riley	1015	1205	1335	1505	1650	1. Lincoln & Pershing	1015	1219	1330
B. Sheridan & Riley	1016	1206	1336	1506	1651	2. Pershing & Stillwell	1016	1218	1331
C. Qtrs. 327	1018	1208	1338	1508	1653	3. Qtrs. 3534	1017	1217	1332
D. Qtrs. 336	1019	1209	1339	1509	1654	4. Qtrs. 1558	1018	1216	1333
E. Qtrs. 11	1021	1211	1341	1511	1656	5. Pershing & Lincoln	1019	1215	1334
F. Qtrs. 631	1024	1214	1344	1514	1659	6. Qtrs. 958	1022	1212	1337
G. Qtrs. 828	1025	1215	1345	1515	1700	7. Qtrs. 1298	1026	1208	1341
H. Qtrs. 743	1027	1217	1347	1517	1702	8. Ft. Scott P. X.	1028	1206	1343
I. Qtrs. 749	1028	1218	1348	1518	1703	9. Qtrs. 1273	1029	1205	1344
J. Qtrs. 757	1029	1219	1349	1519	1704	10. Qtrs. 1261	1030	1204	1345
K. Qtrs. 732	1031	1221	1351	1521	1708	11. Qtrs. 1304	1031	1203	1346
L. Qtrs. 723	1033	1223	1353	1523	1710	12. Qtrs. 1326	1033	1201	1348
M. Qtrs. 716	1034	1224	1354	1524	1709	13. Qtrs. 1446	1036	1158	1351
N. Qtrs. 539	1035	1225	1355	1525	1710	14. Qtrs. 1431	1037	1157	1352
O. Qtrs. 534	1036	1226	1356	1526	1711	15. Qtrs. 403	1039	1155	1354
P. Bldg. 558	1038	1228	1358	1528	1713	16. Qtrs. 416	1040	1154	1355
Q. Qtrs. 1135	1040	1230	1400	1530	1715	17. Funston & Lincoln	1044	1150	1359
R. Qtrs. 1123	1041	1231	1401	1531	1716	18. P. X. Clothing Store	1046	1148	1401
S. LAH P. X.	1043	1233	1403	1533	1718	19. Commissary	1049	1145	1404
T. P. X. Clothing Store	1044	1234	1404	1534	1719				
U. Commissary	1047	1237	1407	1537					

From Your Door!

Shuttle Bus Runs Could Prove Boon to Presidio Personnel

Presidio wives who have had occasion to envy San Francisco shoppers because of the popular downtown shoppers' shuttle bus service—"5 cents a ride!"—can feel proud in knowing that the Presidio Transportation Section has come up with something just as good for Presidians—and it's free!

The local shuttle bus runs were instituted here two weeks ago to answer a dire transportation need for car-less servicemen and their families living around the Post. The system comprises two buses which make a total of 219 stops a day around the main Post from 1015 to 1715.

The system is perfect. The only trouble is there are too few people using it.

Which made us wonder whether Mrs. John J. Presidian needed a few suggestions as to how she could utilize the shuttle and save herself gas and oil, shoe leather, nerves, and parking worries.

For instance, did the sergeant's wife living in one of the Wherry units know that she could take the shuttle from Pershing and Lincoln at any one of six times during the day and arrive at the Commissary, fresh as a rose, in less than 15 minutes? Less than an hour later, her shopping completed, she could return home on the same bus just as swiftly.

The shuttle will enable her husband to take the car to work. She can bring the youngsters to nursery school via the bus.

A trip to the Fort Scott, LAH or Presidio PX outlets can be made so much easier with no car to park! Just take the shuttle.

Servicemen who leave the car with their wives can bus home to lunch and back, in as little time as it takes to drive.

In effect, Presidio families are all "two-car families," with the new shuttle bus system in operation, except that it costs them nothing in gas, oil, tires, and monthly payments!

The Star-Presidian is republishing the bus schedules in the hope that it will encourage full utilization of the transportation by Post families.

It is suggested that readers cut out the schedule and retain it for handy reference. With it you can plan your trips to the minute.

Combat Goals!

The Army is pushing hard at its goal of boosting the percentage of its men in combat units. Latest figures show this contrast: at the end of WWII only 43 of every 100 soldiers were in operational forces. In June 1953 the ratio had been stepped up to 52 out of 100. And by June 1955 it is expected to be 62 out of 100.

New Army 'Otter' Great Mobile; Eats Up Rough Terrain

Washington—The Army has announced the development of the "Otter," a new amphibious cargo carrier as much at home in water as on land.

Officially designated the M-7, the vehicle is capable of traversing almost any type of terrain at speeds up to 30 mph. It is particularly useful in snow, marshlands, swamps and sand where regular type cargo carriers would have difficulty.

The Otter is equipped with a marine propeller which can be lowered into position by a simple flick of the cross-drive transmission. This enables the craft to make quick transition from land to water. Then, when the Otter reaches shore again, extra wide tracks surrounding pneumatic tires are put into operation.

The vehicle has a cargo capacity of 3000 pounds and can be used to carry either supplies or personnel. It is powered by a 135-hp air-cooled engine and rides on 16-wheel pneumatic tires grouped in pairs. With the assistance of a cable and a power winch, the Otter can even pull itself out should it ever get stuck.

The Otter has undergone test runs at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and Ft. Churchill, Canada. (AFPS)

Colonel Kern Named Commanding Officer of Oakland Army Base

Colonel Theodore D. Kern, recently returned from three years overseas duty in Germany, has been named commanding officer of Oakland Army base, it was announced today at Headquarters, San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

He succeeded Lt. Colonel Robert E. Johnson, who has been interim commanding officer of the base since Colonel Harry T. Meyers transferred to the Far East Command last month. Colonel Johnson resumed his duties with the Port Cargo traffic division.

Currently in his 12th year of Army service, Colonel Kern last served with the 10th Transportation Group under Seventh Army. During his last year in Europe he was commanding officer of the group.

Prior to his assignment there he saw duty in the Far East Command, both in Korea and Japan, from 1948 to 1950. This was his second tour in the Pacific as he was stationed in the China-Burma-India theater during World War II.

Residing here with Colonel Kern will be his wife, Mathilda. The couple has one son, Lt. Douglas Bruce Kern, Air Force, who is now listed as missing in action in Korea.



FOLLOWING DAD'S LEAD, Daniel T. Walker is shown being sworn into the Air Force last week by his father, Major James Walker, Executive Officer of the Post Comptroller's Section. The Major's oldest son, Sgt. Robert Walker, received the oath from his father six years ago when he joined the Army.

Service Family Grows!

As Major Swears Second Son Into Defense Establishment

For the second time in his twenty-seven-year military career, Major James Walker, Executive Officer of the Post Comptroller's Section, experienced the honor of swearing a son into the Armed Forces. The major's youngest son, Daniel, was sworn into the Air Force last week in a ceremony which was supervised by Major T. S. Scales, commander of the USAF Recruiting Office in San Francisco.

Six years ago, Major Walker had a similar experience when his oldest son, Robert, enlisted in the Army. Now, Sergeant Robert Walker, the young career soldier is stationed at Fort Huachuaca, Arizona.

The Walker family's latest contribution to the Armed Forces joined the Air Force, hoping to continue an interest in Aviation by qualifying for the Air Cadet program.

Major Walker joined the Army as a private in 1927, serving in enlisted-man status until receiving a commission at the Officer's Candidate School at Grinnell College, Iowa, in 1943.

Among his most recent assignments was one as Post Fiscal Officer at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, from April 1948 to July 1952. He joined the staff of the Post Comptroller in 1952.

Originally from Philadelphia, Major Walker now makes his home in San Anselmo, with his wife and teen-age daughter.

Xmas Employment

Application for Christmas employment for the period of Dec. 12th through the 24th by veterans living in the San Francisco city limits may be filed with the local Post Office immediately.

The recruitment period, up to Nov. 11th, will be confined to veterans only. If by that date, insufficient applications have been made all eligibles may then apply.

Application blanks are available in Room 127, Main Post Office, at Seventh and Mission Streets, daily from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., excluding Saturdays and Sundays.

CMD M/Sgt. Awarded Commendation Ribbon

M/Sgt. Porfirio R. Martinez was presented the Army Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant, first oak leaf cluster, by Col. William E. Long, Chief of the California Military District at the Presidio. Sgt. Martinez received the award for his outstanding work with the Procurement Section of the Headquarters from March 28, 1953 to June 10, 1954. He also served the organization in the capacity of Staff Photographer.

Presently assigned to CMD Public Information duties, the Sergeant received his first commendation ribbon for his accomplishments while with the Provost Marshal's Office at Headquarters of the Japan Logistical Command in Yokohama.

The Facts Man!

Army Reenlistment Course Graduates Second NCO Class

Want to know the advantages of reenlisting in the Regular Army?

There are ten reenlistment NCO's from posts, camps, stations and units around the Sixth Army area who could give you the full story.

These NCO's are among the reenlistment and recruiting personnel who last week completed the Sixth Army's two week Recruiting School.

The class that just graduated, the second to finish since the beginning of the current semester, learned, among other things, how to be good salesmen for the United States Army.

Selling was not as much involved as pointing out to prospective RA's the advantages of making the Army a career.

The students in the recruiting and enlistment course learn to be experts on the advantages of making the Army a career. Such things as reenlistment bonus, mustering out pay, grades upon reenlistment, clothing allowances and other incentives must be second nature to them, since it is their job to illustrate these advantages to prospective reenlistment material in a telling "sales talk."

For the reenlistment NCO's, this meant pointing out the qualifications and procedures of enlistment and reenlistment, choice of service, reenlistment in such services as CIC, Army Language School, Army Security Agency, bands, and leader type training courses.

Don't be worried if being high pressured by these NCO's either. Here's part of the instruction that they are given in their course, "We, in the United States have got to have a get-up-and-go Regular Army. For that reason, the reenlistment program now going on is aimed at bringing the Regular Army up to required strength if possible, and keeping it there. Just that. No empire, no dictatorship, no baloney, nothing, except just plain old everyday Horse Sense. The same Horse Sense that tells you to hit it when the shoot starts. The same Horse Sense that tells you to go in the house when it rains."

Singers Wanted

The Presidio Male Choral group is still recruiting members, it was announced today. All voices are needed and members are excused from duty for practice hours. Of added interest is the fact that the group has been entered in the Sixth Army finals of the second annual all-Army Soldier Singing contest, each Army area finalists will appear in New York in January. Full details on joining the chorus are available at Ext. 2002.

Important Role

In 1901 the Signal Corps became responsible for all communications between the United States and Alaska as well as all military and civilian communications in the Alaska Territory. The Washington-Alaska Military Cable and Telegraph System (WAMCATS) still operates as part of the Signal Corps today. WAMCATS provides long distance telephone service, complete telephone and telegraph and money-order service, for both military and civilian interests in Alaska.

Pool Tournament

A pool tournament, enthusiasm for which may well turn it into a quarterly affair, is being staged this weekend at the Presidio Service club. A trio of three-man teams from the Presidio, Fort Baker and Letterman hospital respectively, will match cues and eight-balls to determine the final winner. Quarter-finals will take place at 1300 hours Saturdays, and the finals at 1300 hours Sunday. Finalists were chosen through preliminary competition in their respective posts during the week.

Local Studio Broadcasts Band's Recorded Music Every Weekend

Adding to their many personal appearances in the Bay Area, the Sixth Army Band initiates a new series of recorded concerts on KGO-Radio this week.

Programs of this highly rated band musical organization are scheduled for airing from 5:45 to 6:00 p.m., Saturdays for an indefinite period.

Stationed at the Presidio, the group has been prominent in band competition throughout the state, winning trophies and praise in every major California City. Radio stations in the Los Angeles and Seattle Areas carry the band programs weekly.

The repertoire of the 65 piece band includes both popular and march tunes, and an occasional novelty number. Conducting the Band is Chief Warrant Officer Louis Ferraro.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 29 October—Bus leaves Service club at 1830 for Cow Palace for Grand National Livestock show; scorable at 2000; crafts room open.

Saturday, 30 October—Tony's dance class, 1900; Halloween party with band, games and refreshments; come in costume if you like, 2000.

Sunday, 31 October—Braden Follies, 2000.

Monday, 1 November—Guitar instructions, coffee hour and quiz, 2000.

Tuesday, 2 November—Square dance, 2000; crafts class, 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 3 November—Pinochle tournament, bridge lessons and drama group, all at 2000. Crafts class, 1900 to 2200.

Thursday, 4 November—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 29 October—Pool tournament preliminaries, 2000.

Saturday, 30 October—Pool tournament quarter finals, Presidio Service club, 1300; horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 31 October—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; pool tournament finals, Presidio Service club, 1300; Lorene Cracraft stage show, 2000.

Monday, 1 November—Crafts class, make your own Christmas gifts, 1900.

Tuesday, 2 November—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 3 October—Tournaments, 2000.

Thursday, 4 November—Square dancing, 2000.

Teen Age Club

Friday, 29 October—Halloween dance in Teen Age Club from 2000 to 2200.

Saturday, 30 October—Birthdays party with free cake and coffee.



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRANTS: Members of the Presidio Woman's Club arrangements committee meet to plan the Program-Tea scheduled for November 4th, marking the groups 35th anniversary. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Rellie Lawyer, Mrs. J. F. Crosby, Mrs. Brookner W. Brady, and Mrs. D. Gilmer; back row left to right: Mrs. W. R. Leahy, Mrs. H. F. Kuenning, and Mrs. Arthur Kirchhoff.

35th Anniversary!

Local Woman's Club to Fete Founding During Next Week

Presidio of San Francisco Woman's Club will celebrate its 35th anniversary 4 November with a program-tea held at the Presidio Officers' Club beginning at 1400 hours. A pictorial pageant will be presented covering the growth and activities of the club since its inception in November 1919.

Co-founders, charter members and past presidents will be featured.

Mrs. W. G. Wyman, wife of the Sixth Army commander, is honorary president of the club and Mrs. Arthur A. G. Kirchhoff is president. Among the honored guests will be the two co-founders, Mrs. Sue R. Merriman, 3009 Clay Street, San Francisco, and Mrs. William K. Jones, 1611 Stanford Avenue, Palo Alto, who was also the club's first president. Her husband, the late Colonel William Kinley Jones, was commander of the 44th Infantry, then stationed at the Presidio.

A commentary, "Through the Years," will be read by Mrs. Rellie Lawyer, program chairman, as the club member associated with each period steps into view through a picture frame erected on the stage for the occasion. Background music will include popular songs of the times.

Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Nathan W. Post, Mrs. C. W. McMillan and Mrs. James Notestein.

All members and former members are invited to attend and bring guests.

The Presidio Woman's Club was organized in November 1919 with an original membership of 88. The ladies felt they would like to expand their social meetings to include some organized group activities to help others. From this the concept of a "mothers club" for service personnel was born and has remained as an integral part of their program.

Among the first projects was establishing a milk fund to provide for needy families. A second was building up a lending library composed of books donated by members and circulated informally on the military posts in San Francisco. Over the years the club sponsored such projects as visiting hospital units, post nursery, thrift shop, youth activities and benefit drives to aid the less fortunate both at home and in war devastated countries. National charity fund drives also receive support by the club.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 29 October—"Shield for Murder," with Edmond O'Brien and John Agar.

Saturday, 30 October—"The Glenn Miller Story," with James Stewart and June Allyson.

Sunday, 31 October and Monday, 1 November—"Cinemascopia" "Demetrius and the Gladiators," with Susan Hayward and Victor Mature.

Tuesday, 2 November—"Target Earth," with Richard Denning and Virginia Grey.

Wednesday, 3 November and Thursday, 4 November—"Masterson of Kansas," with George Montgomery and Nancy Gates.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 29 October—"Penny Princess," with Yolanda Donlan and Dirk Bogarde.

Saturday, 30 October—"Down Three Dark Streets," with Broderick Crawford and Ruth Roman.

Sunday, 31 October—"Shield for Murder," with Edmond O'Brien and John Agar.

Tuesday, 2 November—"Masterson of Kansas," with George Montgomery and Nancy Gates.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 29 October—"Fire Over Africa," with Maureen O'Hara and MacDonald Carey.

Monday, 1 November—"Shield for Murder," with Edmond O'Brien and John Agar.

Wednesday, 3 November—"Johnny Guitar," with Joan Crawford and Sterling Hayden.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 31 October—"Masterson of Kansas," with George Montgomery and Nancy Gates.

Tuesday, 2 November—"Shield for Murder," with Edmond O'Brien and John Agar.

Thursday, 4 November—"Johnny Guitar," with Joan Crawford and Sterling Hayden.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 29 October—"The Weak and the Wicked," with Glynnis Johns and Simone Silva.

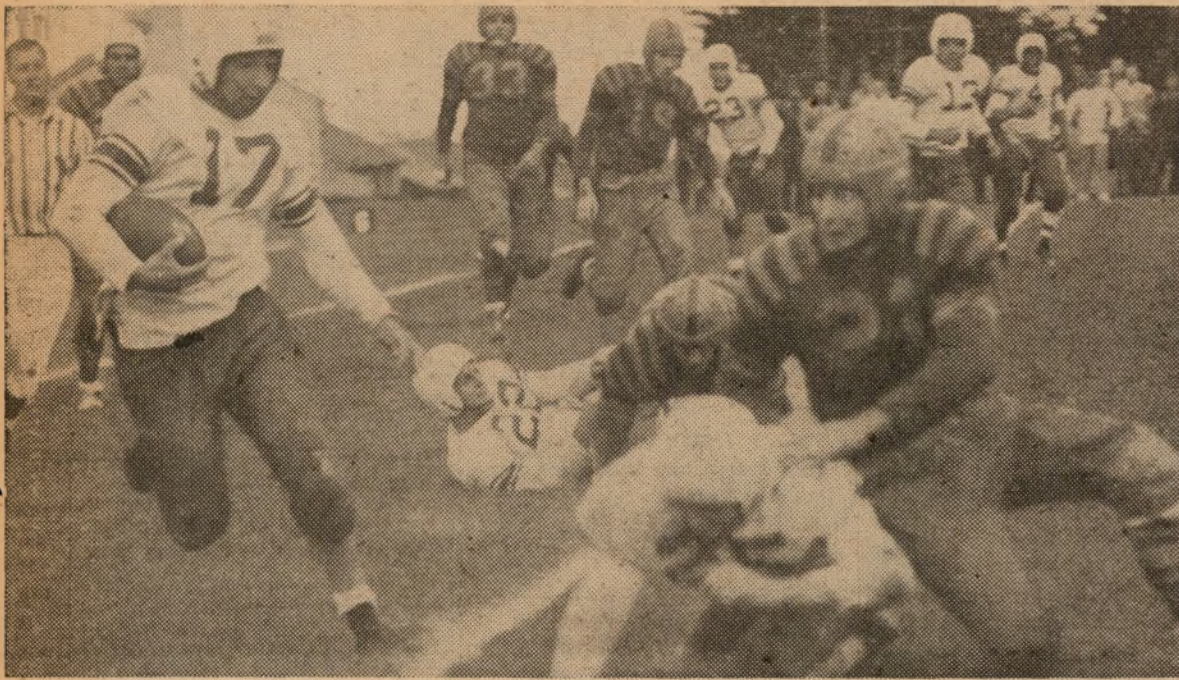
Saturday, 30 October—"Shield for Murder," with Edmond O'Brien and John Agar.

Sunday, 31 October and Monday, 1 November—"Fire Over Africa," with Maureen O'Hara and MacDonald Carey.

Tuesday, 2 November—"Penny Princess," with Yolanda Donlan and Dirk Bogarde.

Wednesday, 3 November—"Target Earth," with Richard Denning and Virginia Grey.

Thursday, 4 November—"Down Three Dark Streets," with Broderick Crawford and Ruth Roman.



RAIDERS' ED COLOROSI PLOUGHS GOALWARD as soldier quarterback Don Burroughs throws the block that downs Gene Fowler, left half for the Martinez Panthers. The local garrison walloped the Martinez

semi-pro eleven 12-0 on the Fort Scott field last October 9. The Reds meet the Panthers again tomorrow at Martinez. Up from a crushing defeat by Hamilton AFB, the Raiders could be winners in tomorrows tilt.

Repeat Performance!

Red Raiders Return Tomorrow To Meet Panthers At Martinez

By Pvt. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Again up from defeat, the badly mauled Raider eleven will be back on the gridiron tomorrow to meet the Martinez Panthers on the Martinez field at 2000 hours. The two pigskin squads met three weeks ago at Fort Scott where the locals trounced the Panthers in a rugged uphill win, 12-0.

In spite of the soldiers' dismal loss to the Hamilton AFB Defenders two weeks ago it looks like another Army victory over the Panthers tomorrow. It won't be an easy one for the locals, however, as the big cats displayed a sharp aerial attack that was good for more airborne yardage than the soldiers managed in the previous scuffle.

The Achilles heel for the cats, however, is a pretty shaky defense against ground attack. The infantrymen marched 220 yards through Martinez ranks for a victory that was largely gained on the ground in the last meet. A repeat performance by the Raiders could again beat out the Martinez squad, unless the Panthers can come up with a solid ground defense by tomorrow, which is rather unlikely.

L. C. Joyner, left half for tomorrow's hosts is the big gun for the rivals. A serious threat to the Raiders, the stalwart leg man was good for plenty of yardage in the earlier tilt. In one of the highlights of the day he returned an Army kick-off 43 yards, deep into local territory.

The Panther squad is approximately the same size as the Raiders and shows a little more depth on the bench. However, the locals showed fairly solid depth against the rivals for the first time in the season. If P.S.F. coach Steven Glick can run a two platoon game again, the soldiers will have a chance to show off more of the bench than otherwise.

Missing from the Red Raider line-up tomorrow will be Robert Rowe, left end, who was injured earlier in the season in the previous Martinez tilt.

Possible starters for the Panthers could include Dick Zampa at fullback, Gene Fowler and Sal Costanza in the half positions, and Gene Zampa as play-caller.

The beginning line will probably have Chuck Sharp at center, Lou Cocomiglo and Duane Furman at right and left guards, Jim Mulcahy and Bill Colona are the probable starting tackles. Starters at end spots could be Don Pino on the left and Don Loyd on the right.

Raider-Flyer Tilt At Edwards AFB Cancelled by Dust

Southern dust was the ultimate victor in last week's pigskin tilt between the Red Raiders and Edwards AFB. The local garrison planed southward last Thursday in order to arrive early enough to become accustomed to the intense heat typical of the area.

After the disastrous results of the Palo Alto heat when the soldiers met the Stanford Braves, Coach Steve Glick took the precaution of arriving early for the Edwards meet. The soldiers had two days to get used to working out in the scorching weather that is in such contrast to the cool fog of the San Francisco area.

However, as the clock ticked closer to game time, the arid desert winds blew up stronger and stronger, carrying with them the dust and sand of the outlying areas. The swirling eddies of dust grew larger and larger until a full fledged dust storm was in progress.

By game time, the dust was so thick that there was nothing to do but cancel the game altogether. The Raiders returned to the Presidio, having met no opposition on the gridiron but plenty of it in the dusty southern skies.

Florence Chadwick, San Diego, swam the English Channel in 13 hours, 20 minutes.



BOWLING TEAM UNIT AWARD went to Headquarters Company Sixth Army, which took the honors in the Western Bowling League for the last series of games played. Shown receiving the award from 1st Lt. Monroe G. Thomas, Post special service officer, are M/Sgt. Jack M. Cornett and Captain Albert Gollnick, commanding officer of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army. Receiving the award for the National Bowling League but not in the picture was PFC. George Evans of Det. 1, 6002 SU.

MP Powers!

Eastern's Gallo Again Rolls High Scores In Post Keg Set

High roller for the Eastern League again this week was Gallo of the 505th MP Battalion, Company B. His individual high game was 238 and high individual series was 652 to top the weekly keg league scores.

Malinski sparked his 56th MRU aggregation to the head of the win list with 28 wins and eight losses. His high game was 225 and the ace pin smasher rolled a 160 average.

The 21st Engineers rolled into second place spot as Rothong keggered a 212 high game and 163 average. The 21st dropped 12 1/2 and won 23 1/2.

Standing 20 up, 16 down, the Keystone Kops maneuvered into fourth spot in the Eastern League as stalwart Johnson powered a 199 high game and a 157 average.

Trailing in the Eastern set were 6300 SU in fifth position, 56th MRU No. 2, 6th, the Slow Rollers, 7th, and the Harbor Defenders in 8th spot.

High point powerhouse Bryant blasted individual high game for the National League with a pin score of 212 and high series of 527. The pace setter for the Maroons lead his contingent to second place in the National, the Maroons being up 20 and down 12.

Det. 1, 6002, outpinned the Maroons for lead position, standing 22 to the good and 10 down. Van Ausdall paced the weekly high with 176 high game and 163 average.

Foul Lines for Bowlers

Foul lines have now been installed in alleys at the Presidio Service Club and the foul line rules will go into effect immediately for all League play.

Third place honors in the National went to the 6513 SU as sparker Marks rolled a 186 high for his team and a 158 average. The 6513 has won 17, lost 15. Hill-Toppers teams 3, 2, and 1 ran in 4th, 5th, and 6th places respectively, followed by 102nd MRU and Hq. Sixth Army.

Top pointer for the Pacific League was Williams of the Missilers. In a paradox of the alleys, Williams' high game of 230 and high series of 549 failed to bring his aggregation from 6th spot in the Pacific League.

Leading the league are the Barons with 11 up and 1 down. High pointer was Cox with 198 high game and 158 average.

The Fly Boys No. 2 rolled for

second place with 8 wins and four losses. Their pace setter for the week was Nichols, with a high game of 166 and a 131 average.

In third place, the Qmers stand 7 up and 5 down. Sparker was Partridge, with 145 high game and a 111 average.

The Fly Boys No. 1 tripped into fourth spot, followed by the Vets, the Missilers, the Pinsplitters, and the Buckpassers.

Heidengren of the 99th Engineers ran up the high game for the Western League with a solid 200.

6th Army Issues Hunt Rules for Military Reserves

Hunting regulations for military reservations were released recently from Sixth Army Headquarters and pertain to all military reservations in the Sixth Army Area. The following are excerpts from the official memorandum:

1. Installation commanders will be responsible for establishing and maintaining control of hunting and fishing within military reservations under their jurisdiction.

2. The following priorities will be observed by commanders authorizing hunting and fishing within military reservations:

- a. Military personnel on Active Duty, and their dependents.
- b. Retired personnel of the Armed Forces.
- c. Department of Army civilian employees.
- d. Other civilians.
- 3. The following policies are established for exercising control over hunting and fishing.
- a. Check points will be established to sign in and sign out personnel entering the reservation to hunt.
- b. Hunting permits for civilians will be issued on a day-to-day basis.
- c. Necessary measures will be instituted to safeguard against entry into restricted security areas, chemically contaminated areas, and artillery impact areas.
- d. Federal and state fish and game laws as prescribed in para. 2, above reference, will be enforced and full cooperation will be extended to state fish and game officials in cases over which they have jurisdiction.
- e. State penal laws relative to fish and game will be operative on all military installations.
- f. Hunting and fishing will not be permitted to interfere with training activities or other functions of the installation.

With over 10 years service in the exchanges, Fran doesn't plan to continue working overseas, but instead start rearing a family.

From Fort Mason, "Fran," as her friends call her, moved to Camp Stoneman and was promoted to manager of the clothing exchange. She remained at Stoneman, near her home in Pittsburg, for six years and then moved down to the Presidio of San Francisco where she has since been employed in various PX's in the Presidio area.

WAC Champs Fete Victory at Banquet

The victorious WAC softball team, Sixth Army Champions, dined last night at a local eatery in a belated celebration of their victory. The banquet was attended by the fourteen members of the championship team, Lt. Norma Redman, team coach and sponsor, and Capt. Virginia Engles, WAC Detachment CO. Several other guests were also present.



TEN YEARS OF LOYAL SERVICE was culminated with the presentation of a ten year pin to Mrs. Frances Barton by Colonel William C. Holly, Commanding Officer, 30th Engineer Group. Mrs. Barton is manager of the Fort Scott Post Exchange and started her service in July of 1944 at Fort Mason. She will leave in a few months to join her husband, SFC Richard M. Barton, formerly of the 505th MP Battalion, who is currently stationed in Augsburg, Germany, with the 11th Infantry Regiment.

Ft. Scott Post Exchange Chief Wins Ten Year Service Pin

By Cpl. Ross S. Metcalfe

This copy of the Star Presidian will be of particular interest to one U. S. Army Sfc. in Augsburg, Germany, because it concerns his wife who has been sending him copies of the paper every week since he has been overseas.

The soldier is Sfc. Richard M. Barton, formerly with the 505th MP Battalion here on the Presidio and who is now serving with the security guard of the 11th Infantry Regiment in Germany. His wife, soon to join her spouse in Germany, is Mrs. Frances Barton who was recently presented with a 10 year pin for service with the Bay Area Exchange and PX's throughout the Bay Area and at Camp Stoneman.

Mrs. Barton is the manager of the Post Exchange at Fort Scott and was presented the pin by Colonel William C. Holly, Commanding Officer 30th Engineer Group. The award was made in recognition of continuous and loyal service since July of 1944 when she first started as a sales clerk at Fort Mason.

From Fort Mason, "Fran," as her friends call her, moved to Camp Stoneman and was promoted to manager of the clothing exchange. She remained at Stoneman, near her home in Pittsburg, for six years and then moved down to the Presidio of San Francisco where she has since been employed in various PX's in the Presidio area.

A promotion to branch retail manager at the Fort Scott exchange followed in 1953 and that summer she married SFC Barton.

With over 10 years service in the exchanges, Fran doesn't plan to continue working overseas, but instead start rearing a family.

Cut Rate Theater!

The Actor's Workshop of San Francisco is currently offering a special group rate to soldiers at the Presidio for all their Sunday performances. The groups must be of 10 or more, and the special admission price is set at \$1.00 a person.

The Workshop, which is located at 37 Elgin St., near Market, is now showing the famous classic of man vs. fate, "Oedipus Rex," and a hilarious farce comedy, entitled "Pierre Patelin." Performances are also given every Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30, while the Sunday show starts at 7:00 P. M. Reservations can be made by calling Market 1-5901 after 1 P. M. daily.

Following his European service, Colonel Johnston was assigned to

AER Head Lauds Sixth Army Gift To Annual Drive

Edward F. Witsell, Major General, Retired, director of the Army Emergency Relief organization, Department of the Army, has forwarded to Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, a letter of thanks for the Sixth Army's generous support of the recent annual AER campaign in which a total of \$4,658.98 was forwarded, plus an additional amount of \$75.25 sent after the letter was posted.

The text of the letter is as follows:

"Again I am greatly pleased to acknowledge additional contributions amounting to \$2,640.08, reported on the Presidio of San Francisco AER Financial Report for September, making a total of \$4,658.98 contributed to this year's AER-ARS Joint Fund campaign, and to personally thank you for your vigorous support, which has made such a generous response possible.

"It is because of this type of support that the Army is able through AER to preserve that fine old Army tradition, 'The Army takes care of its own,' which in turn has made AER such a formidable instrument of morale to commanders everywhere. In this connection, the Board of Managers of AER hopes that AER funds are fully utilized in all cases where the morale of the individual soldier and of his command would be benefited thereby.

"Please again convey to all the members of your headquarters and all the other Army personnel on duty at the Presidio of San Francisco my sincere thanks and the deep appreciation of our Board of Managers for their outstanding demonstration of interest, confidence and support."

Morse Code visual signaling first was used by the Army during the Navajo campaign in June, 1860.

Career Finale!

Three Retire During Mid-Week Retreat Ceremony on Presidio

Three officers of the Presidio of San Francisco were honored on Tuesday at retirement ceremonies in which a thousand soldiers paraded behind the Sixth Army Band and Bagpipers.

Ending their Army careers were Col. William L. Boland, Lt. Col. Benjamin H. Johnston, and Major Rellie E. Lawyer, of Sixth Army Ordnance section.

Colonel Boland, who has been at the Presidio since June, served in Korea as an ordnance advisor in the Korean Military Advisory Group. He enlisted in the Army in August, 1919, and served in the 1st and 15th Cavalry Divisions before 1930. Colonel Boland had assignments in the Far East, Hawaii and Guam after World War II.

His medals and decorations include the Bronze Star, Commendation Ribbon and the British Military Order. Born in Bon Aqua, Tennessee, Colonel Johnston plans to live in Tulsa, Oklahoma, following retirement.

Major Rellie E. Lawyer enlisted in 1942 and completed Officers Candidate School the next year at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. For the next two and a half years he served in the San Francisco Ordnance District as production and plant clearance officer. Leaving the service in 1946, Major Lawyer returned in March, 1951, as the Army representative at the San Jose, California, plant that manufactured the only armored personnel carriers produced on the West Coast.

In 1952 he was appointed executive officer of San Francisco Ordnance District, remaining in that capacity until February, 1954, when he was assigned to Korea. He returned from the Far East Command in June.

Also retiring but not at the ceremonies were, Colonel C. U. Cadwell, and WOJG Percival F. Pawsey.



IS THAT YOU? Might be—hard to tell with those tricky disguises. There will be more just like 'em or maybe even more spooky, when well over 1,500 youngsters of all ages arrive on the "Broomland Special" for the three Halloween parties slated for Saturday night at Harmon Armory, the former YMCA building and the Fort Cronkhite NCO Mess. Have your ill spooks ready to go when the festivities start at approximately 1800 hours. Prizes for the most outstanding costumes too!

Very Scarey!

Halloween Parties to Hold Full Sway for Spooks Saturday

Witches, goblins and other spooks of assorted sizes are planning to invade the usually quiet grounds of the Presidio and its sub-posts tomorrow night.

Witch only goes to prove—it's Halloween again!

Which witch party your moppets will attend, depends on where Pop is assigned and quarantined.

A total of three lively carnival-type celebrations will get into full swing starting around 1800 hours, and will last until at least 2000.

For children of parents stationed at and living on the Presidio, the rumpus is set for Harmon Armory, California Military district, and prizes will be awarded in each of four age groups for the most appropriate, most original and prettiest costumes.

Letterman children will have their party in the auditorium of the former Presidio YMCA, Building 69, and again the carnival theme will prevail.

Youngsters of families residing in the Forts Baker, Barry and Cronkhite areas will have their fun in the Fort Cronkhite NCO Mess, and hours there will be 1730 to 2000. Prizes will be awarded for costumes in the age groups one through six, seven through nine and 10 through 12. Here, NCO club wives will assist with the festivities.

There will be games, carnival booths, candy and other refreshments galore, for both small and big spooks, and it is expected that altogether more than 1,500 will take part in the fun, which is being provided through the Youth Activities Council of the Presidio.

Service personnel themselves will have their choice of USO Halloween parties to attend.

Tonight there will be a Halloween dance at the YWCA-USO, 966 Market street, to be followed Sunday night by a Mexican-style buffet supper and orchestra dance.

At the Embarcadero YMCA a "Penny Carnival," will be in full swing Saturday night and a masquerade dance Sunday night.

Catholic USO at 70 Oak street will also have a Halloween party and masquerade dance Sunday night.

During WWII only 72 per cent of government spending was covered by taxes and bond purchases by persons and businesses. An additional 28 per cent was borrowed by the Government from banks.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Twins daughters to: 24 October: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Amy, USMC Depot of Supply, 100 Harrison St., SFC.

Daughters to: 18 October: Sfc. and Mrs. Lyndell Goodson, 518 Ops Det., Ft. Barry, Calif.; Ensign and Mrs. Michael J. Joyce, Navy School, Command, TI, Calif.

19 October: Pfc. and Mrs. Clarence Gilmore, Co. G, 9 Inf. Regt., Ft. Lewis, Wash.

20 October: A/2C and Mrs. Charles H. Smullen, 325 IFS, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

21 October: Pfc. and Mrs. James L. Eddington, 9566 TU LAH, PSFC.

22 October: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest C. Driggers, 28th AD, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur B. Thomas, Hq. Flt. Sec., WADF, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

23 October: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Perry C. Drum, 2346 AFRC, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Ruel A. Goff, 9566 TU LAH, PSFC; S/Sgt. and Mrs. William F. Peterson, 566 Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; A/2C and Mrs. Edward Sharp, 4754 Radar Eval. Flt., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

24 October: Pvt. and Mrs. Anthony M. Carnamolla, Hands Co., 820 EAB, Beale AFB, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. James McVey, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC.

Sons to: 18 October: Sfc. and Mrs. Robert E. Burney, Co. C, 505th MP Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.; T/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert A. Cadudio, Hq. 4th AF Sq. Sec., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Clifford Goodwin, A Btry., 740th AAA Missile Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Pearl H. Miller, 99th Engr. Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. James T. Myers, Det. 1, 6000 SU, Hq. 6, AFSC; Pvt. and Mrs. Willie J. Rock, Co. D, 26th Inf. Regt., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Herbert R. Silva, 568th Supply Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

19 October: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Gray, Hq. Sq. 4th AF, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. George L. Michel, 613 SU, Calif. Mil. Dist., PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Co. E, Inf. Regt., 2nd Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash.; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Emmett Tullie, 43 Comm. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

21 October: Sfc. and Mrs. Charles J. Glasco, 321st Engr. Sec., PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Millard T. Moore, 6020 SU Ret. Sta., OAB, Calif.

22 October: Cpl. and Mrs. Waldo Hutchins, Two Rock Ranch Sta., 8602 AAU, Calif.; T/Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick E. Longfellow, 84 FIS, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

23 October: Cpl. and Mrs. George Billy, Hq. Co., 6000 SU, PSFC; A/2C and Mrs. Bobby L. Farris, 28 AD, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Ronald B. Madison, 505th MP Bn., Co. A, PSFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Curtis E. Walton, 4th Co., 6023rd SU, Pers. Ctr., Ft. Ord, Calif.

24 October: Pfc. and Mrs. Rudolph W. Izzi, 6901 ASU, OAB, Calif.; A/1C and Mrs. Richard I. Tallman, 28 AD, Hamilton AFB, Calif.



OPENING ADDRESS was given by Major General William F. Dean, Deputy Commanding General of the Sixth Army, at the first meeting of Military District Chiefs and Unit Advisors in the Sixth Army Area at the Harmon Armory in conjunction with the Indoctrination Course for USAR Unit Advisors which is being held at the Presidio this week.

Key Is Effectiveness!

USAR Unit Advisors Meeting To Implement Reserve Success

In the opening ceremony of the Sixth Army Indoctrination Course for USAR Unit Advisors this week at Harmon Armory, Major General William F. Dean, Deputy Commanding General of the Sixth Army, stated: "The mission of the unit advisor is the effectiveness of the Army Reserve program."

Ninety-five officers recently assigned to the Army Reserve program in the eight western states comprising the Sixth Army Area will return to their duty stations this weekend after completing the indoctrination course at the Presidio, which is designed to teach them the policies, laws and functions of the Reserve program.

According to Colonel Albert Butler, Senior Advisor of the Washington Military District, the studies are "to inform the Unit Advisors of the necessary tools to assist and support the individual units."

The course was divided into four categories of military administrative subjects. The categories are:

- 1. Introduction to the United States Military Policies and Organization.
- 2. A General Review of the Continental Army.
- 3. A Discussion of the Military Districts Commander's responsibility for training.
- 4. The Relationship Between the Unit Advisors and Unit Commander.

In the first phase of the comprehensive study an explanation of the history of the United States establishing relatively small armed forces strongly supported by the Reserve components was presented. Further, the major provisions of legislation governing the operations of the USAR and Army regulations pertinent to Reserve units were reviewed.

Featured in the second phase was a complete analysis of the Reserve system and the relationship between units and the Sixth Army. The status of "early ready," "later ready," "standby" and "retired" Reserves, along with technical information concerning retirement and promotion policies were explained.

Fourth phase in the week-long meeting dealt with the organization of training, actual duty training and USAR schools.

Completing the study, the final phase of series was centered on administrative procedural methods necessary in the relationship between the advisor and the Unit Commander, and general unit administrative plans.



Lt. Colonel Milton G. Schneider

Lt. Col. Schneider New Senior Aide To Lt. Gen. Wyman

Lt. Colonel Milton G. Schneider, AGC, has assumed the duties of senior aide-de-camp to Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander.

Colonel Schneider came to San Francisco from Izmir, Turkey, where he served as Adjutant General for General Wyman's headquarters during 1952-54, while the general was commander of Allied Land forces, Southeastern Europe, a NATO command.

A native of New York City, Colonel Schneider was a security trader for a New York Stock Exchange firm when he entered the Army in December 1941. He served overseas with the 22nd Regiment of the 4th Infantry Division and after the armistice remained in Germany to become executive officer to the chief of the Army Exchange service, Europe.

Upon his return to the U. S. in 1948, he became an instructor at the Adjutant General's school and later was named director of an academic department of the school. He and Mrs. Schneider are now residing here.

Thing to Come!

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has ordered a new guided missile—the third to go into production following Nike and Corporal.

The new long-range, ground-to-ground missile called "Redstone" will be produced by the Chrysler Corp., at a Navy-owned plant in Warren, Mich. Redstone was designed by a team of scientists headed by Dr. Werner von Braun, the German engineer who directed the Nazi V-2 program during WWII. So far, the missile has only been "mock" fired.

Army Announces Activation of New Combat Division

Washington (AFPS) — The Army already has activated one new combat division and soon will create another as part of a plan to build up its ready combat strength from 19 to 24 divisions.

The 71st Inf. Div. was set up Oct. 10 with headquarters at Ft. Richardson, Alaska, and the 23rd Inf. Div. will be activated Dec. 2 with headquarters at Ft. Amador, Canal Zone.

Both divisions were formed from existing non-divisional units. No announcement has been made regarding who will command either division.

Major units providing personnel and equipment for the 71st Div. were the 196th and 4th RCTs, now assigned to Alaska, and the 5th RCT at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

The 196th RCT, a South Dakota National Guard outfit, has since been returned to state control and its internal elements have been redesignated within the 71st Div. as the 53rd Inf. Regt., the 607th FA Bn. and Co. D of the 271st Eng. Combat Bn. All elements of the 4th and 5th RCTs kept their original numerical designations.

The 23rd Div. will be composed of the 33rd, 29th and 65th RCTs. The 33rd is assigned to the Canal Zone.

The 29th is now on Okinawa but it soon will be redesignated the 75th RCT. Then the 30th RCT at Ft. Benning, Ga., will become the 29th RCT.

The 65th RCT designation is being separated from the 3rd Inf. Div., to which it was assigned during the Korean War, and being returned to Puerto Rico. The unit known as the 296th RCT in Puerto Rico will become the 65th RCT.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve Our Nation

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIEE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Andrew G. Russell, Jr., has assumed the duties of training officer, Provost Marshal section, Headquarters Sixth Army. This is his second tour of duty here on the Presidio, as he was here in 1949 as Provost Marshal and commanding officer of the 710th Military Police battalion.

His last five months have been spent as a patient at Letterman Army hospital, prior to which he served five months as Provost Marshal of Fort Lewis, Washington. Before that, Colonel Russell spent 19 months on Okinawa as commanding officer of the 98th Military Police Battalion.

A veteran of 17 years of active duty, the colonel first entered service in 1935 and was assigned to the CCC program for a period of three and one-half years. Leaving the service for 18 months, he returned again in 1940 and spent four years of World War II in the Pacific area, three and one-half of those as a prisoner of war of the Japanese.

While serving as executive officer to the Provost Marshal of the Luzon Sub-command, Colonel Russell was captured at Bataan and survived the infamous "death march." He was liberated in Manchuria in September of 1945, and his decorations include the Purple Heart.

In 1946 he went to Germany and served a year as Provost Marshal of the 28th Constabulary, followed by two years as Provost Marshal of Stuttgart Military Post.

Colonel Russell is a graduate of the AG school, Arlington Cantonment, 1941, and the Advanced Officer course, Provost Marshal General school, Camp Gordon, Georgia, 1950-51. His wife, daughter and one son are presently residing in Long Beach, California, while another son is serving with the Army at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Lt. Colonel Winston A. Jones has joined the staff of the training branch, active Army division, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His most recent assignment was as executive officer of Stuttgart Sub-Area Headquarters, Germany, a position he held for two years.

In the Philippine Islands with the 1st Battalion, 88th Field Artillery, (Philippine Scouts) when World War II began, Colonel Jones became senior Army advisor and later commander of the 1st Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, Philippine Army.

At Bataan when it fell to Japanese forces, the colonel was taken prisoner, but managed to escape on the seventh day of the now historic "Bataan death march." He then assisted in organizing the Luzon Guerrilla forces and spent the remainder of his 44 months overseas in guerrilla operations.

Entering the Army first in 1937, Colonel Jones served a year at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, as a second lieutenant following receipt of his Reserve commission from the University of Oklahoma. While there he was graduated from the basic officers Artillery course (Thomas Act.) Recalled to active duty in 1940 with the 1st Field Artillery, which was part of the 6th Division, he has been in service since that time and received his Regular Army commission in July 1946.

Schools he has attended include the Chemical Warfare school, the Infantry School ROTC orientation course, the Quartermaster Motor Transportation school, the Unit Officers Gas course, and, in 1946, the Field Artillery school as well as orientation courses held for former POW's in the branches of Infantry, Cavalry, Armored, Field Artillery and Antiaircraft Artillery.

Colonel Jones has been decorated with the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Distinguished Unit Citation Badge with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the American Defense ribbon with clasp, the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with four battle stars, the Philippine Defense ribbon, the Philippine Liberation ribbon, the Philippine Independence ribbon, the American theater, the World War II Victory ribbon, the German occupation ribbon, the Armed Forces Reserve ribbon, the Philippine Presidential Unit citation and the National Defense Service Medal.

His wife, Mrs. Reba F. Jones, has accompanied the colonel here. Major James E. Marks has been assigned chief, Personnel Management division, Headquarters California Military District. A veteran of 14 years' service, Major Marks entered the Army from Providence, Rhode Island. He was at Pearl Harbor when it was bombed to begin World War II and served in China from January 1944 to November 1945 during the China offense and defense.

Major Marks has also seen service in the Yukon territory and Alaska. He was in Korea from May 1953 to September of this year, where he was chief of the AG personnel actions section, Headquarters 8th Army.

The Major wears the Combat Infantry Badge, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Reserve ribbon, Korean Service medal and ROK Presidential Unit Citation in addition to theater ribbons.

He, his wife Mabel, and their six children reside in South San Francisco.

Captain Richmond F. Howard returned recently from 30 months in the Far East. His first year was spent in Taegu, Korea, with Headquarters KCOMZ, and the last 18 months he has been with AFCE Headquarters in Japan.

He is now assigned to the Signal Section of Headquarters Sixth Army as assistant plans officer, plans and operations division.

Born in England, Captain Howard is a veteran of 28 years' military service including service with an Infantry Combat unit of the British Army during World War I. He came to America in 1923.

With 19 years of his American Army service in enlisted status, the captain received a direct commission while serving with the 810th Signal Service Battalion in the ETO during World War II.

The captain's wife and their eight-year-old daughter have accompanied him here.

CWO William B. Stirling recently joined the staff of the G-2 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army. For the past two years, Mr. Stirling has been in Turkey with the SGS section, NATO Headquarters.

A member of the Army for the past 15 years, he received his warrant after four and one-half years of enlisted service. His World War II assignment from 1944 to 1946, was in Europe with the 222nd Signal Depot company.

Returning overseas in 1948, Mr. Stirling served with GHQ, FECOM, in Japan until 1951, and received the Commendation ribbon for his work in the G-2 Section there during the Korean campaign. He and his wife and two children are now residing here.

Wilson Sparks MPs!

B Co. Of 505th Victorious For 5th Straight Casaba Win

Company B of the 505th MP Battalion bucketed another win this week by a seven-point margin, 48-41, to remain ahead of the American and National Divisions in the post intra-mural casaba tourney. Ace hoopster Wilson was again high point man for the 505th, to lead his squad with 21 in the basket. This is the MP's fifth straight win of the season with no losses. Gresham was high man for the opposition, 102 MRU, with 17 points.

Hanley of the 30th Engineers, Hdq. Det., ran up the high point tally of the game when the 30th met the 115th CIC with 24 in the hoop. However, the Engineers still couldn't make it against the CIC who took the tilt 63-58.

Engineers of the 549th trampled the 16th BPO 64-36. Both high score men, Bapenfus for the 549th and Jackson for the BPO, racked up 16 points for the high marks.

Price of the 9206 Fort Mason contingent sparked his squad to a victory over the 46th Ordnance Group, 43-36. High pointer Price was good for twelve points in the bucket.

Eleven was the high individual score all around in the hoop test between the 99th Engineers and the 542nd Engineers. High man for the 99th was Smart, and Bauer and Osuch tied for high score on the 542nd squad. The 542nd took the meet, 51-31.

On Monday night, the 551st Engineers edged out a close win over a fast moving five from the 537th outfit, 56-51. Sparkler for the victors was Larson, with 17 points of his own. Uffell, on the opposition, shot 16.

Hdq. Company of the 505th MP Battalion carried out the 505th tradition of conquest in its defeat of the 660 Engineers Hdq. Company, 58-24. High pointer for the policemen was Shaeffer with 26 good ones through the hoop.

Last year's ace of the hardwoods, Johnny Ethridge, tallied a startling 32 points for high score to lead the 9th AAA squad to a 60-55 victory over the 21st Engineers. Ethridge is expected to return to the post casaba contingent for the coming season.

The 315th Engineers trampled a 47-39 win over the 99th Engineers in the following game. McSherry put 16 points through the hoop for the high score for the 315th. Stevens bucketed 12 for the 99th.

In the closest game of the week, 102 MRU squeezed a victory over rivals, Hdq. Sixth Army, 39-38. MRU's high pointer was Stahable with 13, nosing out Jenkins of Sixth Army who shot 12.

First Split Dove Season Over Sunday 'Til 1 Dec.

California's first split dove season ends Sunday, Oct. 31, after a fair to good season, the Department of Fish and Game announced.

First half of the season, which was open Sept. 1 through Sept. 20, was generally good in most areas, although cool weather drove the birds south shortly after the opening.

Hunters found the second half of the season spotty with most activity centered in southern California.

The season for band-tailed pigeon ends Oct. 31 in Del Norte, Siskiyou, Modoc, Lassen, Shasta, Humboldt, Trinity and Tehama counties. For the rest of the state the pigeon season opens Dec. 1 and runs through to December 31.



THROUGH THE HOOP for the point as Frank Kvach gets it off in spite of attempts by the 537th Engineers to block the shot. The 551st stands high in the National Division so far with three up and one down. The 537th squad dropped two and won two.

Five In Ping Pong Tourney!

Central Division Table Tennis Reps Travel North Next Week

Five local table-net aces will journey north next week to participate in the All-Sixth Army Table Tennis Tournament at Madigan Army Hospital in Tacoma, Washington. The meet takes place 3-5 November. The five paddle wizards represent the Central Division in the tourney.

The Presidio entries were chosen through preliminary and then Central Division tourneys which were held at Letterman Army Hospital, host, for the Central Division. In the finals at Madigan, the tournament will be double elimination; best two out of three games shall constitute a match. The finals and semifinals shall be best three out of five.

Awards for the championship paddle bout will be provided by the Sixth Army Welfare Fund. There will be individual awards to winners and runners-up in both singles and doubles and for both male and females entries.

Ping-pong expert in the local contingent is Cpl. Marshall Conrad, who beat out all contenders for the Central Division championship. Conrad is an assistant supply sergeant for 6000 SU Headquarters Company. He hails from South Bend, Indiana.

Runners-up in the Central Division are Cpl. Bob Perla and Pvt. Jim Hunt. Perla is a machine-tab operator for 102 MRU. His home is Los Angeles, California.

Hunt, who has been in the Army only eleven months, is a computer with the 551st Engineers. He comes from Sharon, Pennsylvania.

Sgt. Esther Marshall and Pfc. Theresa Borucka are Central Division representatives from the Presidio WAC Detachment. Sgt. Marshall is a typist for Post Ordnance and is a native of New York City. Pfc. Borucka, from Buffalo, New York, is a clerk-typist for G-2. Both young ladies are, from the 6002 SU WAC Detachment at the Presidio.

PSF Gun Club Meets

The Presidio Gun Club met last night to elect officers in Building 1369, Fort Scott at 1930 hours. Immediately after the meeting ranges were opened for small bore rifle and pistol practice.

Casaba Contingent To Hit Hardwood, 26 Meets Slated

The Presidio casaba contingent hits the hardwoods officially for tryouts and practice Monday afternoon in the Special Services gym, building #22. A partial schedule of twenty-six games has been released by W. A. "Pop" Loomis, Special Services, coach for the Raider hoopers.

Opener of the season is the contest with the San Francisco Olympic Club on 1 December at 2000 hours at the Olympic Club gym. Although the first game is usually considered a practice match, the Olympic five is a hoop aggregation that will be hard to beat.

"The whole schedule is a tough one," Loomis stated, "and there aren't any set-up games."

In addition to the contests scheduled below, more games will be added to the slate in the future so that the eventual total will probably come close to the forty mark.

No definite roster has been released for the Presidians as yet and probably won't be until a few days before the initial tilt. New men are welcome to tryout for the squad Monday afternoon at building 122.

Raider Hoop Schedule

- Dec. 1—Olympic Club at Olympic Club, 2000 hours.
- 3—Athens Club at Athens Club (Oakland), 2000 hours.
- 7—Oakland Army Base at OAB, 2000 hours.
- 9—Treasure Island at PSF, 2030 hours.
- 14—Parks AFB at PAFB, 2000 hours.
- 16—Alameda NAS at PSF, 2030 hours.
- Jan. 4—Moffett AFB at PSF, 2030 hours.
- 6—San Francisco Naval Shipyard at SFNS, 2000 hours.
- 11—Mare Island at PSF, 2030 hours.
- 12—SF Marines at Treasure Island, 2000 hours.
- 14—Beale AFB at BAFB, 2000 hours.
- 18—Hamilton AFB at PSF, 2000 hours.
- 20—Oakland Army Base at PSF, 2030 hours.
- 21—Fort Ord at PSF, 2000 hours.
- 25—Treasure Island at TI, 2000 hours.
- 27—Parks AFB at PAFB, 2000 hours.
- 28—Athens Club at PSF, 2000 hours.

- Feb. 1—Alameda NAS at ANAS, 2000 hours.
- 3—Moffett AFB at MAFB, 2000 hours.
- 4—Fort Ord at Fort Ord, 2000 hours.
- 8—San Francisco Naval Shipyard at PSF, 2030 hours.
- 10—Mare Island at MI, 2000 hours.
- 12—Beale AFB at PSF, 2030 hours.
- 15—SF Marines at PSF, 2030 hours.
- 17—Hamilton AFB at HAFB, 2000 hours.
- 18—Olympic Club at PSF, 2000 hours.

Shoot Starts Tomorrow On Two More Refuges, Changes in Hunt Rules

Public waterfowl shooting on the Department of Fish and Game's Gray Lodge management area near Gridley, and the Colusa and Sutter refuges will open as scheduled on Oct. 30.

Shooting on these areas had been deferred because of danger of crop depredation on nearby farms.

Department officials said that more than enough applications for shooting reservations on the first two days already have been received, and that those not drawn will be processed for later dates.

Department of Fish and Game officials reminded waterfowl hunters of two important changes in federal regulations, on which many questions have been received.

One of these provides that waterfowl held in temporary storage at duck clubs must be tagged with the hunter's name and address, number and kind of birds, and date of kill.

A second important change is the elimination of the 90-day possession limit after close of the season.



INTEREST IN CERAMIC ART was evinced by Major General John A. Klein, The Adjutant General of the Army, (left) on his tour of AG activities at the Presidio on Monday. Here he discusses a ceramic bust turned out by one of the local soldier-ceramicists with Miss Ruth Rippon, Presidio Arts and Crafts Director, as 1/Lt. Monroe G. Thomas, Post Special Services Officer, looks on.

Army Adjutant General Is Impressed In Presidio, Headquarters Junket

Major General John A. Klein, the Adjutant General of the Army, spent three days at the Presidio this week and left well satisfied with AG activities in this area.

Arriving at Travis AFB last Saturday from a tour of military bases in the Pacific, General Klein capped his Presidio visit on Monday with an inspection tour of Adjutant General Corps activities in the Sixth Army headquarters and discussed with Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, observations he had made in the Far East Command, Alaska and Hawaii.

Highlight of Monday's tour came with General Klein's visit to Sixth Army AG Section and School, where he was accompanied by Colonel R. S. Nourse, Adjutant General, Sixth Army. At the school he gave a brief talk to the students, stressing the importance of their work not only to the unit where they would eventually be assigned but to the entire AG structure.

Speaking to Colonel Nourse and other officers of the Sixth Army AG Section, General Klein put particular emphasis on the importance of AG work at even the lowest echelons.

"The primary functions of the Adjutant General Corps worldwide is to give service and advice to the Commander and his entire staff," said the General. "Impressions made in the field are the impressions which will eventually show in Department of the Army."

Earlier in the morning General Klein had paid a visit to the Presidio Service Club, Library and Theater, and was shown these facilities by Lt. Colonel A. W. Gustafson, Sixth Army Special Services Officer, and Lt. Monroe G. Thomas, Post Special Services Officer. During his tour he was particularly impressed with the mural at the Club, executed by Cpl. Lou J. Cameron following the completion of the building itself, and stated that the design of the Club was the finest he had seen anywhere.

"Everywhere you look, you see beauty," observed the General to

Miss Eileen Pierce, Assistant Service Club Director, in reference to the Club's panoramic vistas to the north. "Presidio enlisted men must be very happy with it."

In a chat with Miss Ruth Rippon, Post Crafts Director, the visiting AG chief showed interest in the local ceramic program.

In the library, Miss Dorothy Howard, Library Assistant, explained to the general the operation of the Post library system and the administration entailing some 20,000 volumes.

General Klein was honored by a reception and dinner Monday night at the Presidio Officers' Mess. There he spoke to a mixed audi-

ence. Officers' wives present at the dinner were especially pleased with the General's reference to wives' "steadying influence and assistance" to husbands in AG work.

Heading the largest Army staff in the Pentagon, General Klein is responsible for publishing all orders and official publications of the Army and maintaining all Army personnel records, past and present.

He began his career as a private in the Mississippi National Guard in 1914. In 1937 he served at the Presidio of San Francisco as assistant adjutant general of the IX Corps. He was appointed to his present post 1 June, 1954.

Ace Scholar!

505th Sergeant Sets Mark At Ord Leadership School

The highest mark ever registered at the 6th Infantry Division's Advanced Leader's School at Fort Ord was turned in this week by Sgt. Kenneth L. Morrison of B Company of the 505th MP Battalion. Sgt. Morrison scored 365 out of a possible 400 in setting the school's record proficiency grade.

Major emphasis in the course was placed upon methods of instruction in physical training and dismounted drill and also student participation in classroom discussion.

For his efforts, the young MP received a Certificate of Proficiency from the school and congratulations from Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, Battalion Commander of the 505th and Captain Francis Hoskins, the Commanding Officer of B Company.

Sgt. Morrison enlisted in the Army in March 1952 after attending classes at the University of California for two years, majoring in pre-medical studies.

The local NCO, a native of Tucson, Arizona, received basic training at Fort Ord and served with the 2nd MP Company of the S 2nd Infantry Division in Korea from March 1953 to May of this year. He became a member of the 505th June 28th and now serves as a

squad leader and as a patrol supervisor in MP duty at the Presidio.

New WAAC Chief

(Continued from page 1)

The Western Army Antiaircraft command is under the overall operational control of the Western Air Defense Force, commanded by Major General Walter E. Todd, USAF, and is part of the newly formed Continental Air Defense command, a joint Army-Air-Force-Navy team.

Honors were given General Hewett on the Presidio Monday when he was greeted at Sixth Army headquarters by Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, and the pair inspected the Honor Guard, the Sixth Army band and the Sixth Army Bagpipe band.

General and Mrs. Hewett will reside on the Presidio of San Francisco.

Inventor Too!

Former Ft. Scott Officer Cited For Brave Rescue Act in Korea

WOJG Charles H. Fennell, presently a member of the 3038th AU Engineer Map Reproduction detachment in Korea, who until his assignment to Far East last January, was with the 99th Engineer Base Reproduction company at Fort Scott, has received a commendation for rescuing two small Korean children from almost certain death.

The incident occurred on 16 May of this year, and is explained in this letter forwarded to Mr. Fennell by Colonel Edward L. Wilson, commanding:

"1. You are to be commended for your actions on 16 May 1954 at approximately 1530 hours.

"2. You and WOJG John C. Ellington encountered a Korean truck loaded with a large radio transmitter that was negotiating a particularly difficult portion of the road when it began to tilt dangerously and had every appearance of sliding down an embankment.

"3. By your quick action in rushing to the downhill side of the vehicle and pushing two Korean children out of danger you prevented serious injury to the children. At the same time WOJG Ellington jumped into the vehicle and engaged the safety brake, enabling the vehicle to be brought to a halt. You disengaged the winch and the vehicle was eased from its precarious position, thus eliminating a serious accident.

"4. Your courage and quick thinking reflects great credit upon yourself and the military service."

WOJG Fennell enlisted in the Army as a private on 10 September 1942, and while serving at Camp Crowder, Missouri in 1944, invented a gun which shoots tracers that are visible in the daytime. He was highly praised for this and for several other training aids that were his handiwork.

He served in the ETO with Engineers during a portion of the fighting, and after the armistice, returned there to serve at Darnstadt Military Post, where he was operations NCO in the S-3 Section.

His service with the Engineers at Fort Scott was from October 1954 until last January. Mrs. Fennell is presently employed in the Information Section, Sixth Army.

What does America mean to you? Enter the 1954 Freedoms Foundation Contest. Send your letter of no more than 500 words to Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, 1016 N. McCadden Place, Los Angeles 38, Calif. Your letter must bear your name, rank, service number, and organization.

It must be received before midnight Nov. 11, 1954. Letters received after that date will be considered for the next year's awards. (AFPS)



WOJG Charles H. Fennell

Army Tests New Hospital RR Cars For Future Use

Washington (AFPS) — The Army Transportation Corps is testing three new types of self-sustaining hospital railroad cars at Ft. Eustis, Va.

The cars are specially constructed so that they can operate on any broad gauge railroad in the world. They represent the basic types of hospital cars to be used in hospital trains of the future.

The three new types are: a personnel car for the medical staff; an ambulance car with a 30-patient capacity; and a dining car which can feed up to 150 persons.

Designed jointly by the Transportation Corps, the Army Medical Service Corps, and the ACF Industries, Inc., the cars are equipped with a special axle and wheel seat which can be adjusted for operation on 56½-inch, 60-inch, 63-inch or 66-inch gauge railroad track.

In emergencies any of the cars could be dropped off onto a siding for a short layover since all are equipped with lights, water, forced ventilation and heat. The ambulance car is air-conditioned, and may be heated through conventional lines.

The National Guard, originally "militia," took its present name to honor Lafayette, French Garde Nationale chief.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From.....	Two Cents
Address.....	Postage
Name.....	
Street.....	
City.....	Zone..... State.....
(Third Class Mail)	

United Crusade Drive Lagging At Presidio

"One hundred per cent participation is our goal."

Such is the feeling of Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander and chairman of the United Crusade campaign now in progress on the Presidio of San Francisco.

"In the interest of the financial status of all personnel concerned, both military and civilian, there is no definite policy set up on how much each person should give according to salary earned," the colonel explained. "Instead we are leaving the amount to be given to the dictates of heart, conscience and financial ability.

"But we ask all to give something, however small it may be. Out of the 100 per cent cooperation we seek, we have so far mustered only 3.5 per cent of our overall personnel—not a very representative showing."

In the 1953 campaign, Presidio personnel gave the magnificent sum of \$30,510.83 to the Crusade. This year so far, the total is but \$2,199.38. To assure adequate opportunity for everyone to contribute, closing date of the campaign has been extended to 8 December.

It is almost a sure thing that sometime during your lifetime, an agency of the United Crusade will directly aid and benefit you, your children or some member of your immediate family.

That is because the agencies within the United Crusade are so numerous and diverse in their activities.

Some are concerned with health, welfare and research and a part of this group includes the American Cancer Society, the Arthritis and Rheumatism foundation, and the American

Heart Association.

Recreational activities for service personnel are provided by UC members: USO-United Defense fund, CYO, YMCA and YWCA and Jewish Community center. Youth groups participating include the Boy and Girl Scouts of America. These latter are all members of the Community Chest program which numbers 76 agencies who benefit from your United Crusade dollars.

And so does the American Red Cross which provides disaster relief, hospital entertainment and other recreational media.

It only happens once a year that these many groups band together and ask you to help them do their job in the best way that they can—and their job is for you!

Give once—the United way!

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 22

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 29 October, 1954



NIKE AND ITS MASTER! Using a model of a Nike guided missile as a pointer, Major General Hobart Hewett, new commanding general of the Western Army Antiaircraft command, indicates to Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, part of his command

area on a relief map of the western United States. General Hewett assumed command of Nike and conventional antiaircraft gun units of the seven western states on 22 October.

Covers Seven States!

Major General Hewett Named Commander, WAAC Area Units

Major General Hobart Hewett has assumed command of the Western Army Antiaircraft command, which encompasses the seven western states of the nation. He succeeds Major General Francis M. Day.

General Hewett's new command includes control of all Nike guided missile sites as well as conventional antiaircraft defense throughout the seven state area.

The general's most recent assignment has been in Korea where he was U. S. Army representative to the United Nations Military Armistice commission, a position he was appointed to following his service there as commander of Division Artillery, 3rd Infantry Division.

He has served almost continuously as an antiaircraft and Artillery officer since his graduation from the U. S. Military Academy with the class of 1919.

From 1942 to 1945, General Hewett was deputy antiaircraft

Army Scientific Advisory Panel Given Permanent Status, More Control

The Army Scientific Advisory Panel, comprised of outstanding scientists, engineers, educators, and industrialists, has been reconstituted as a permanent board of the Army with James R. Killian, Jr., president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts, as its chairman, the Department of the Army announced recently.

First established in 1951 as a consultative body, the Panel's permanent status gives it broader advisory powers in the field of Army research and development.

The function of the Panel will be to advise the Secretary of the Army, Chief of Staff, and Chief of Research and Development on all scientific and related matters of concern to the Army. The Panel makes available the advice, suggestions and recommendations of the prominent Americans who, as a group, will be informed on all aspects of the Army's research and development program.

Hope Springs Eternal!

Legislation Being Prepared For 8% Military Pay Raise

Richmond, Va. (AFPS) — Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens says a legislative program is being prepared for Congress which will include an eight per cent pay raise for all military personnel.

In a speech to the Jewish War Veterans annual convention here, Mr. Stevens gave this as the first of several items which will be requested when Congress convenes in January.

Other legislative proposals which he said would be submitted then include a comprehensive revision of survivor benefits, more reliable medical care for dependents and allowances for permanent changes of station by service families.

In addition to Secretary Stevens' eight per cent proposal, a report of the Defense Department's special pay study committee is expected to be announced in the latter part of October. The committee was set up about a month ago.

A service career should be made attractive to the highest type of young American, said Mr. Stevens. "Money isn't the only answer but it is part of the problem."

Mr. Stevens pointed out that between 1949, when military pay scales were given their last general overhauling, and the present day, the U. S. Consumer Price Index registered a 13.5 per cent gain in the cost of living, but military pay had increased only 5.5 per cent.

"At the same time," he added, "military (benefits) such as savings through purchasing at commissaries and post exchanges, medical care for dependents, all of which have long been considered as part of military compensation, have been reduced by both legislative enactment and executive policy." This, he said, has materially reduced the soldiers' take-home pay.

Army Selects 2 Divs. For 1955 A-War Tests

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has selected the two "guinea pig" divisions—one infantry, one armored—for its first large-scale experiments designed to find the best battlefield organization for fighting an atomic war.

They are the 1st Armored Div. at Ft. Hood, Tex., and the 47th Inf. Div. at Ft. Benning, Ga. The tests are expected to be held early in 1955.

Fort Ord Visited By Educators From Oakland

A group of more than 25 Oakland educators were flown via military aircraft to Fort Ord Wednesday of this week as guests of Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, to see for themselves just what "this man's Army" is all about, since many of their present students will someday be in khaki.

The event was in observance of Oakland's annual Business-Education day, which in former years meant visits to Oakland businesses and industries to learn about opportunities for young people in those fields.

But, in the interest of their main project, for this school year, "to emphasize the Army's interest in the importance of young men continuing their high school education and encouraging graduates to obtain a higher education wherever possible," the Oakland Military Manpower committee, headed by Colonel Earl W. Huntling, USAR, sponsored the visit, and Colonel Huntling accompanied the group on their tour.

The TI&E center, which is designed to encourage military personnel to further their education while in service, was the group's first stop. Visits to the Training Aids and Personnel Center followed.

They inspected the new permanent-type barracks and had lunch with the troops in the mess hall.

The afternoon was spent in the field, where the educators observed classes in first aid, map reading and camouflage. This was followed by a demonstration of trainees going through an infiltration course and two firing problems on the range.

Military Aid!

The U. S. will begin sending military equipment to Pakistan this month under a mutual defense pact which was signed last May. The initial shipment is expected to include mostly Army-type weapons,

(Please turn to page 8)

Army Chief of Staff Here Today

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 23

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 5 November, 1954

Reserve Review!

Reserve Components Advisory Group Conference Held Today

The Reserve Components Advisory Group Conference will be held today in the conference room of building 38 to review the Reserve Components Program and to make appropriate recommendations for improvement.

Members of the conference group include the General Staff Committee on National Guard and Reserve Policy, Department of the Army, Reserve Forces Policy Board, and the Office, Secretary of Defense.

Each group is assembled when the Army Area Commanding General may determine it is necessary.

Major General William F. Dean, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth Army, will conduct the conference and moderate the program. Opening remarks will be delivered by Lieutenant General Willard G. Wyman, Commanding General, Sixth Army after which Lt. Colonel Ernst. Reserve Component Branch G-1 Section, will begin the program with a presentation on current personnel status in regard to NG and USAR Unit Advisors, USAR administrative assistants and caretakers, current drive for increased participation in the US AR and the Mobilization Assignment Test.

Lt. Colonel Frederick W. Baum, National Guard Branch, G-3 Section, will next give a review of National Guard 1954 training and an outline of the 1955 NG field training plans.

Colonel William B. Kern, Chief Reserve Comp. Division, G-3, will then talk on USAR field training for 1954 and will outline the 1955 schedule of USAR field training plans.

Following this, Lt. Colonel Daniel H. Swett, Chief USAR Division, G-3 will review USAR Troop Programs and current organizational status.

Major Harold D. Adams, Reserve Components Branch, G-4, next will present a proposed revision of SR 140-420-1, and correction of deficiencies that occurred during the 1954 summer training program in the Sixth Army stockpiling program.

Last address of the conference will be given by Major Harold R. Spangler, Installations Branch, G-4, on training sites to include the armory construction program and summer field training site development.

Members of the Advisory Group in attendance include Lt. General Wyman, Major General Dean, Colonel Willard B. Carlock, Chief, Oregon Military District, Colonel Fred McManaway, Chief, Montana Military District, and Colonel John J. Folkes, Chief, Nevada Military District, all representing the Active Army.

Those in attendance from the Army Reserve include Brigadier General James T. Roberts, Commanding General 63d Infantry Division, Brigadier General C. Lyn Fox, Commanding General 91st Infantry Division, Brigadier

Germany Open!

Effective immediately, military and civilian personnel who have married, since 8 May 1945, German Nationals who are still living and have not acquired American citizenship, are qualified for service in Germany or Austria.

General Leroy H. Anderson, Commanding General 96th Infantry Division, and Brigadier General Lamar Tooze, Commanding General, 104th Infantry Division.

The National Guard is represented by Major General Homer O. Eaton, Commanding General 40th Armored Division, Major General H. G. Maison, Commanding General 41st Infantry Division, Brigadier General Roy E. Green, Commanding General, 49th Infantry Division, and Colonel Frederick R. Stofft, Commanding Officer, 158th Regimental Combat Team.

Finance Team!

New Financial Management Plan to Be Discussed Monday

A 13-member team headed by Brigadier General Claude E. Burbach, Deputy Chief of Staff, Comptroller, will begin a series of discussions here at Harmon Armory next Monday on the new financial management plan that will go into effect throughout the Sixth Army Area soon.

The purpose of the team, which will visit six other posts in the Sixth Army, is to give thorough indoctrination in the new financial management plan and to demonstrate how the new systems and techniques enable the various installation commanding officers and their staffs to exercise more effective management and control over operations.

Emphasis will be placed, according to the Department of the Army directive, on the areas of budget, supply, and commercial type activity management as applicable at Class I installation level.

Included also are:

A. Underlying need for a financial management program and various components.

B. The general principles pertaining to operation of the various systems and techniques involved.

C. Organizational and functional responsibility pertaining thereto at the installation level.

The team will begin its discussions here at the Presidio and

Civil Defense Body Studies Army Plan Of Field Feeding

The Sixth Army's Area Food Service School at Fort Ord played host to nearly fifty Civil Defense Food Supervisors last week in a three-day program designed to provide the civilian personnel with knowledge of the Army's techniques of Mass Feeding of personnel in the field.

The civilian mess supervisors were given the course in an effort to prepare them for vital defense activity in the event of national emergency. The instructional program was advocated by the National Defense Department and the Federal Civil Defense Administration. The group attending the session represented the West Coast and Central Western States and consisted mostly of men heading public eating establishments in these states.

Procedures of performing field expedience, controlled feeding of large groups of persons, and field sanitation were the principal objectives of the specialized civil defense training.

Also included during the seminar were proper methods of purifying water, disposing of waste and ways of preventing food contamination.

Highlighting the field exercises was the preparation of meals under adverse conditions, using field-built pits and grills.

Early Deadline!

Since Thursday of next week (11 November) is Veteran's day and a public holiday, the "Star-Presidian" deadline for copy and pictures for that week's edition will be advanced one day and all such materials will reach the office of the "Star-Presidian" no later than noon of Tuesday, 9 November.

from 8 November to 16 December will visit Yuma Test Station, Fort MacArthur, Camp Irwin, Fort Ord, Fort Lewis, and Fort Douglas. Major installations near the above posts are invited to attend the program.

Top members of the team besides Brig. Gen. Burbach are Colonel C. N. Hunter, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, Colonel R. W. Nuss, Sixth Army Finance and Accounting Officer, and Colonel C. E. Kelley, Chief Regional Officer Army Audit Agency.

General Ridgway Will Visit Presidio This Afternoon

An enthusiastic reception by civic authorities of San Francisco and full-dress military honors have been assured the Army's number one soldier, General Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, with his arrival in San Francisco for a Palace Hotel luncheon meeting today.

Officials of the Commonwealth Club of California, the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and the Bay Area Council, sponsors of the luncheon, expect a capacity audience of nearly 1,400 at the Palace's Garden Court for a speech by the hero of World War II and the Korean conflict.

A dynamic speaker, General Ridgway invariably strikes at the core of topical Army progress and problems. His major addresses are noted for plain language and the ability to simplify needed areas of understanding between military and civilian leadership.

The Armed Forces Communications Association, Quartermaster Association, Engineer Association and Ordnance Association have assisted in preparations for the event.

During his visit here General Ridgway will be accorded full military honors at the Presidio and will attend a reception in his honor as the guest of Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, at the Presidio Officers' Mess this evening.

A guard of honor and the Sixth Army Pipe Band will greet the General at 0900 hours this morning.

A parade at 1630 hours on the Presidio will include participation by the Sixth Army Band, Honor Guard, 30th Engineer Group, 505th Military Police Battalion, 6002 SU, Detachment 1, 6000 SU, Detachments 1 and 2, 16th Base Post Office, 46th Ordnance Group, 56th and 102nd MRU and the WAC Detachment.

All officers of this headquarters not required at their duties are urged to attend the parade as spectators. Civilian personnel are also encouraged to attend.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy in 1917, General Ridgway first gained public recognition as a top combat commander with the heart of a "doughboy" when he assumed command of the 82nd Airborne Division in 1942.

In 1943, as a trained parachutist and a general officer, he planned and executed the first large-scale airborne assault in U.S. Army history, the attack on Sicily.

In 1944 the famed "jump" commander led his men out of the planes with the first units in Normandy. There his division played a major role in the invasion of Western France.

In August, 1944, he became commander of the XVIII Airborne Corps, directing its operations in the Ardennes Campaign in Belgium, in the crossing of the Rhine, in the reduction of the Ruhr pocket, in the crossing of the Elbe and to the eventual meeting with Russian forces on the Baltic.

A lieutenant general at the war's end, he subsequently commanded the Mediterranean Theater of Operations, was assigned to the Military Staff Committee, United Nations, and served in important



General Matt Ridgway

assignments in Washington and the Caribbean.

As commander of the United States Eighth Army in Korea After General Walton Walker's death in an accident, General Ridgway's forceful, personal leadership inspired his troops to a successful counter-offensive against the Chinese communists.

In 1951 he was appointed Supreme Commander, Allied Powers, Commander-in-Chief of the United Nations Command in the Far East and Commander-in-Chief of the Far East Command in Japan.

His successes there led to an assignment as Supreme Commander Allied Powers Europe. By the time he left SHAPE to become the Army's Chief of Staff, he had forged for the free peoples of Europe an integrated defense force which has served effectively as a roadblock to further communist aggression.

As Chief of Staff, General Ridgway has wrought several revolutionary changes in the structure of the Army. These include a new concept of the division as a mobile battle group, armed with atomic and other advanced weapons, capable of swiftly moving from battlefield to battlefield in a war where the front will be everywhere; an overhauling of the civilian components within the Army; and "Operation Gyroscope," whereby whole division-size units will engage in mass rotations between the United States and our overseas installations, a system which promises much in the way of increased soldier morale and savings in taxes.

New Postal Ruling Benefits Servicemen

Washington (AFPS) — Members of the Armed Forces and their dependents do not have to pay extra postage on letters forwarded to them if their mailing address has been changed because of official orders.

A new Post Office regulation states that all classes of mail will be forwarded without additional postage until they reach the addressee. Mail forwarded under this regulation will be endorsed: "Change of Address Due to Official Orders."

Editorial

First Soldier Honored

General Matthew Bunker Ridgway's arrival on the Presidio this morning, his speech at the Palace Hotel this noon, and the retreat parade at 1630 hours, will give local civilians and military personnel the opportunity to honor one of the nation's greatest military leaders.

In an era when jet bombers, atomic-powered submarines and cobalt bombs have rocketed into the popular consciousness, General Ridgway has championed long and hard for the continuing importance of the foot soldier.

Indeed, it is in this role as the nation's "first soldier" that the general has gained fame both as a combat officer and a personable, inspiring leader of men.

Since his appointment as Chief of Staff, he has developed a monumental overhauling of the Army's existing combat forces designed to revolutionize the overall TO&E and give a shot in the arm to soldier morale, noticeably lagging after World War II and during the Korean conflict.

Division rotation, a renewed interest in unit historical data, crests and emblems, new uniforms, and a revamping of the Army division are just a few of the changes backed by General Ridgway since he became Chief of Staff. Through his efforts Army intelligence standards have been raised, and the prestige of the Army career restored.

Fortunately for the Army—and the nation—he brought probably more actual combat experience to his present post as Chief of Staff than any of his illustrious predecessors. But it has taken a combination of this battlefield experience, diplomacy, and well-founded conviction to vitalize his concept of the doughboy's lasting value in a climate of over-emphasized technology.

The Army Chief's main job has been to push the policy fight against groups in both civil and military circles who have swallowed the doctrine of nuclear might and forsaken the importance of the foot-soldier. The arguments have ranged from vague talk of "push-button warfare" to more plausible ones of massive retaliation based upon the armed and industrial might of our nation.

General Ridgway has rejected none of these out of hand. He favors technological advance in every service, has stressed the strategic importance of combined operations, but firmly insists that the role of ground troops will be larger, not smaller, in event of future war.

He has effectively argued against what he considers the fallacious belief that an armed enemy can be atom-bombed into submission, a belief which received widespread support until he entered the fray.

In a speech in Harriman, New York, he summed up the Army's viewpoint clearly and concisely:

"It is vitally important to remember that wars are won by the achievement of domination over human beings and the territory they inhabit, and that only land forces can achieve and maintain such domination.

"To do so they require strong support from the air and from the sea. But in the final analysis it must be the land forces which assert control and determine the victory."

After the defeat of the French in Indochina, General Ridgway's arguments began to receive a more responsive hearing. During that war we possessed the awesome capability of providing instant, massive atomic intervention, but this did not stop the Chinese communists from maintaining their support of the Vietminh forces.

Sixth Army welcomes our hard-working "first soldier" and hopes that in the high morale and unflagging spirit that permeate this important western command, he will find satisfaction and encouragement in his day to day mission of sustaining the Army's high traditions. Good hunting, Chief! (BL-KSE)

General Named Safety Chief

Major General George C. Stewart, director of the office of military assistance, Office of the Secretary of Defense, has been appointed general manager of the National Safety Council, a newly created post which will broaden top-level administration of this non-profit prevention organization.

A graduate of the U. S. Military academy, class of 1923, General Stewart was serving on the war department general staff at the beginning of World War II, and was assigned to the Transportation corps in 1942 where he

rapidly gained a reputation as a transportation expert.

During the Korean campaign, General Stewart was assistant division commander, 10th Infantry division, commander of the Inchon base for the 1950 invasion landing, and assistant division commander, 2nd Infantry division.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Silver Star Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal and several foreign decorations.

General Stewart will retire from active Army duty on 31 October and will assume his new post in November.

Army Clarifies Regulation on Military Travel

Washington — The Army is seeking to clear up misunderstandings that have arisen concerning its regulation on concurrent travel of military dependents to Europe.

Many individuals, according to the Army, have jumped to the erroneous conclusion that all families can now travel to Europe concurrently just by asking. This is not true, the Army emphasized.

Most of the confusion apparently centers around advance applications. The purpose of the advance application, Army officials explained, is to find out if quarters are available for the individual and his family in the area to which he will be assigned. It is not a notification to USAREUR that he is bringing his family and wants quarters.

Unless quarters are available, concurrent travel will not be authorized. The Army expects that for some months to come a large number of families will not be able to travel together.

At the present time there are almost 5000 families whose sponsors already are in Europe but for whom quarters are not yet available. However, the Army is striving to reach a goal of all families traveling concurrently to Europe.

The Army advises officers and top three grade EM who receive orders to Europe and want concurrent travel for their families to submit an application for concurrent travel at once, to keep in mind the possibility that their request might not be granted. (AFPS)

Pre-Trial Set!

35 Ex-POWs May be Tried For Acts During Internment

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has announced that about 35 more former prisoners of war of the communists in Korea, still on active duty, may be tried by courts martial for offenses committed while POWs.

It also announced that there have been 15 administrative separations of persons against whom the evidence of wrongful conduct did not warrant courts martial action. Twelve of these received undesirable discharges and the other three general discharges.

Four other former POWs already are under sentences by courts martial, having been convicted of misconduct and violations of laws governing military conduct while in communist hands. They are Lt. Col. Harry Fleming, Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor and Pvt. Rothwell B. Floyd. The offenses charged against each were different and the sentences are not yet final.

In announcing these figures, the Army re-emphasized its position that no one in any position of authority had ever promised U.S. soldiers immunity from prosecution for offenses committed while they were POWs. It pointed out that none of the four thus far brought to trial was charged with failure to accept repatriation when it was first offered.

Approximately 3200 officers and men returned to military control during the prisoner exchange more than a year ago and only about 225 cases were found to warrant additional investigation. After intensive examinations this figure was re-



SIXTH ARMY GROUNDS CHIEF, Mr. Noah Truax, left for Washington last Friday where he will head the Buildings and Grounds division of the Office of Chief of Engineers, United States Army. Mr. Truax shows a letter of appreciation he received from Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, on occasion of his appointment to the new post, to Colonel H. E. Fillinger, Assistant Engineer, Sixth Army.

New Look Near as Army Awards Contracts For New Green Uniforms

Washington (AFPS)—The Army green uniform came a step closer recently as the Army announced the award of eight procurement contracts totaling more than \$12 million.

The contracts will provide 3,600,000 yards of worsted cloth in the Army green color. This amount is about 60 per cent of the initial quantity of about 6,000,000 yards required for the new uniforms. Contracts on the remaining 40 per cent are under negotiation.

The lowest bid was made by the Wanskuck Co., Providence, R. I., to produce 450,000 yards at a cost of \$3.25 per yard. Other contracts awarded ranged up to a high of \$3.49 per yard.

6th Army Grounds Chief Given Top Post in Washington

Mr. Noah H. Truax, Chief, Buildings and Grounds Division, Engineer Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, was reassigned last week to a post in Washington, D.C., as head of the Buildings and Grounds Division, Office of Chief of Engineers, Department of Army, it was announced by Sixth Army Engineer, Colonel A. Kirchhoff, recently.

Mr. Truax, who came to the Presidio with the 9th Service Command in June, 1946, will take the place of Mr. Herman Johnson in Washington. His office will be with the Chief of Engineers, Building T-7, Gravelly Point, Washington, D.C.

The office that Mr. Truax has filled here since 1946 was originally established in August, 1943, at 9th Service Command Headquarters for Fort Douglas, Utah. The departing Sixth Army grounds chief worked in the position there as an officer and continued as a civilian when headquarters were moved to the Presidio.

Mr. Truax's wife, Catherine, accompanied him to Washington.

A supplemental contract for \$984,283.84 for the production of 2½-ton trucks has been awarded by the Army to Reo Motors, Inc., Lansing, Mich. Reo has been producing the truck for the Army since the spring of 1950.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A National

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Arizona's Yuma Test Station Receives New Deputy Post Commander

Lt. Colonel Howard E. Helliesen has recently assumed the position of Deputy Post Commander of Yuma Test Station, Arizona.

Colonel Helliesen received an A.B. degree from the University of Michigan and prior to entering the Army in 1941, served as special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice.

Along with being a qualified parachutist he graduated from the Command General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1952.

He has received the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and numerous service medals for duty in World War II and the Korean Campaign.



ARMY SCHOOL MATES PROMOTED last week in the 505th MP Battalion are shown shortly after receiving their silver bars from Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, Battalion Commander and Post Provost Marshal. The new 1st Lieutenants attended the Provost Marshal General School at Camp Gordon, Georgia, and were graduated the same date, 10 July 1953. From left to right are 1st Lt. Phil P. Kenville of Company B, 1st Lt. Raymond W. McMahon of Headquarters Company, Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, 1st Lt. Edmund R. Hobbins and 1st Lt. George J. Bergman, both of Headquarters Company.

Requirements Met;
Production Suspended
On Army's A-Gun

Washington (AFPS)—The Army already has met its current requirements for the 280-mm atomic gun and temporarily has ceased production on it.

It is thought likely that production will be resumed on the weapon sometime next year. There has been no official announcement as to the number which now are in use by the Army. However, several shipments of the weapon have been made to U.S. forces in Europe.

The Army indicated recently that there soon may be other atomic-type artillery weapons in use. Assistant Army Secretary George H. Roderick in a speech in Bellefonte, Pa., referred to the 280-mm gun as "first of a series of guns capable of delivering an atomic projectile."

Camera! Action!

Fort Baker Is Scene of New
Hollywood Movie Production

By Cpl. Ross S. Metcalfe
Star Presidian Staff Writer

Kirby Beach at Fort Baker was beset by grinding \$25,000 cameras, diving aircraft and walkie-talkies last Thursday as a crew of 20 men took the first shots for Universal-International's newest technical film, "Third Girl From The Right."

The film footage taken here on Army ground will be used in the opening sequences of the film that will star Piper Laurie, Rory Calhoun, Jack Carson and Cyril Gardner. Work on the actual production starts on the 6th of November and the picture is due to be released next spring.

In the story, the diving airplane is piloted and owned by a rich multi-millionaire playboy (Rory Calhoun) who is returning from one of his regular escapades of wild living. He thinks that the only way to enter San Francisco from the air is to dive underneath the Golden Gate Bridge which he does much to the disturbance of his side-kick (Jack Carson).

The sequence was taken with filters and in the movie will look as if it is late evening.

The rest of the movie is a typical boy-meets-girl, boy-loses-girl, boy-gets-girl-back.

After the episode under the bridge is over, the two flyers land and go to the playboy's home. There they see Piper Laurie dancing on a T.V. show and Rory de-

Korean Bundles

Tomorrow the Presidio Boy Scouts will pick up any donations of clothing, school supplies, toilet articles and toys for the Sim Hyang Orphanage which is supported by Army personnel in Korea. Your gift may be left on a front or back porch of Presidio Quarters, or may be placed in boxes at the Thrift Shop, the Fire Station and the Presidio Officer's Mess.

Well Done!

As the last units of U.S. troops in the TRUST Force withdrew from Trieste following the agreement signed by Italy and Yugoslavia, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, expressed the Army's thanks for a job well done. The 3500 men of the 351st Inf. Regt. and supporting units have been moved to Leghorn, Italy, pending subsequent deployment.

cides that this is the girl for him. He meets her, woos her, and marries her.

But soon it develops that the wife cannot adjust to her husband's top-of-the-hill way of life and his stylish friends, so she leaves him.

What she does not realize is that hubby has grown to like her bohemian way of existence and wants to cast off the Nob Hill cloak and follow her on T.V. A chase ensues and finally they wind up at Lake Tahoe in the snow and reconcile. Briefly then, this is the plot.

With 90 feet of film shot per minute and from two cameras, and with over 2 hours of shooting for just a 4-minute movie sequence, it isn't difficult to see how expensive it can be to put a motion picture into production.

Producer Sam Marx and Director Edward Buzell both expressed enthusiasm for the beauty of the view from Fort Baker.

Four MP Officers
Receive Promotions
To 1st Lieutenant

Four officers of the 505th Military Police Battalion, all of whom were graduated from the Provost Marshal General School at Camp Gordon, Georgia, the 10th of July 1953, and who began their duty assignments at the Presidio in mid-summer of that year, were promoted to First Lieutenant last week.

The men who were awarded the silver bars were: Lt. George J. Bergman, Lt. Edmund R. Hobbins, Lt. Phil P. Kenville and Lt. Raymond W. McMahon.

Two of the officers, Lt. Bergman and Lt. Hobbins, not only name the same home state and the same alma mater, the University of Wisconsin, but also hold the Bachelor of Science degree with a major in economics.

Lt. Bergman, from Milwaukee, serves the 505th as Commanding Officer of Headquarters Company and Battalion Adjutant, while Lt. Hobbins, whose hometown is Madison, Wisconsin, is the assistant Post Confinement Officer and Assistant Post Police Officer. Both are married and reside on post.

A native of Oakland, California, Lt. Kenville is a graduate of the University of California and the recipient of a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Psychology. Assigned to Company B as a platoon leader, Lt. Kenville continues to serve in that capacity, and lives on the Presidio with his wife.

Lt. McMahon studied at San Jose State College where he specialized in Police Administration for a Bachelor of Arts Degree. Formerly a platoon leader and Training Officer with Company A, he is now assigned to Headquarters Company and is the Battalion Motor Pool Officer. Sharing his home on post are his wife and infant daughter.

More than 2,200,000 (M) military personnel have taken United States Armed Forces Institute courses since the beginning of the program in 1942.

The Army operates 72 radio stations and numerous relay stations outside the United States. The project is known as the Armed Forces Radio Service.

Recently Assigned

Major Thomas M. Kobayashi is now assigned to the administrative services division of the AG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

For the past three years, Major Kobayashi has been in the Far East where he served in two areas, the first 18 months in Korea with the 2nd Logistical Command's AG Section, and, most recently 18 months in the AG Section of AFCE Headquarters.

The major has been in the Army for 14 years, and during World War II served a two-year tour in the European theatre with the 442nd Nisei Regimental Combat Team. He has been decorated with the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Commendation Ribbon, the Combat Infantry Badge, the Presidential Unit Citation, the ETO ribbon with six battle stars, and the Korean theatre ribbon with three battle stars.

He is a graduate of the Officers Advanced AG course, Fort Lee, Virginia. Mrs. Kobayashi is presently with relatives in Phoenix, Arizona.

Major Raymond H. Smith has been named assistant chief of the supply and maintenance division, Engineer Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Recently returned from the Far East, Major Smith began his overseas tour in Korea, where he served a year with 8th Army and X Corps. He then went to Japan where he spent 18 months with the supply division of the Engineer Section, AFCE Headquarters, and the last six months in the newly created Engineer Supply Control office.

Enlisting in the Army 12 years ago, the major served 10 months as an enlisted man and then attended O.C.S. and the Officers advanced and the staff AAA Artillery courses at Camp Davis, North Carolina. His other schools include the Army Language school at the Presidio of Monterey where he studied Russian, the Infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia, the Logistical division course of Command and General Staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Air Force school of Applied Tactics, Orlando, Florida.

From January 1945 to June 1947, Major Smith served in the European theatre with the 1st Infantry Division, and his decorations include the Silver Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Combat Infantry Badge and the Commendation Ribbon. The major's wife and three children have accompanied him to San Francisco.

Captain Paul N. Simon has just returned to this country after a three-year tour in the Far East. His first eight months were spent with the 25th Division in Korea, and the last 28 months in Tokyo with Headquarters Far East Command.

He is now assigned to the Presidio of San Francisco as chief of the traffic division, 6300 SU Signal Communication center.

Enlisting in the Army in 1945, Captain Simon was serving as a sergeant with the 33rd Infantry when he entered O.S.C. at Fort Benning, Georgia, receiving his commission in 1947. He then served a 13-month tour in Japan before being released from the service late in 1948. He was recalled to active duty at the beginning of 1951.

The captain has attended the associate basic and the field grade officers refresher Signal courses at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, and

in addition has taken numerous military extension courses. Captain and Mrs. Simon and their two children are now residing here.

Lt. Frederic N. Brenner recently completed nine months as Fiscal officer at Camp Stoneman, California. Prior to that he had attended the 13-week Finance school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

His assignment on the Presidio of San Francisco is that of accounting officer with the Post Comptroller section.

Graduating from Indiana University with the class of 1952, Lt. Brenner took his degree in finance. He enlisted in the Army on 6 August.

The lieutenant attended O.S.C. at Fort Benning, Georgia, and received his commission on 1 October 1953. He then served two months with the 52nd AEB at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, before entering the Finance school.

Lt. Robert B. Warrick has received his initial Army assignment in the plans, operations and training division, Chemical section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Lt. Warrick entered the service in June of this year, and attended the 15-week Chemical Corps school at Fort McClellan, Alabama prior to coming here.

Graduating from R.O.T.C. ranks at Purdue University, class of 1953, the lieutenant is a metallurgical engineer, and was employed for a year at the Chain Belt Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Lt. Warrick's wife has accompanied him here, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Warrick, reside in Brownsburg, Indiana.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and subposts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

- Twin sons to:
26 October: Pfc. and Mrs. Donald D. Engdahl, 6900 SU Two Rock Ranch Sta., Calif.
- Daughters to:
26 October: Pfc. and Mrs. Raymond Knapp, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC.
27 October: Pfc. and Mrs. Howard Evans, 505th MP Bn., PSFC.; Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas A. Herron, Fld. Sta., 8602 AAV TRRS, Petaluma, Calif.
28 October: Pfc. and Mrs. Guy D. Hayden, Btry. C, 740th Gun Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. James Magnuson, I and I Staff, 14th Rifle Co., USMCR MORTC, Kentfield, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Leguster Mosley, Ft. Ord, Calif.; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Malcolm Smith, Det. 1, 6002 SU PSFC.
29 October: A/C and Mrs. William R. Cooper, Hq. WADF, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Alberto Garcia, 740th Guided Miss., SAM, PSFC.; Pvt. and Mrs. Jerome J. Looby, Class II, 6th Army Area Fd. Svc. Sch., Ft. Ord, Calif.
30 October: Lt. and Mrs. John P. Costello, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.; A/3C and Mrs. A. L. Dobbins, Hq. Sec., 8th AD, McClellan AFB, Calif.

- Sons to:
26 October: A/2C and Mrs. Burton H. Durby, 35th Comm. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.
28 October: Sfc. and Mrs. Duanne F. Carey, Det. 4, 6002 SU ASPD, TI, Calif.
29 October: Cpl. and Mrs. Albert Covert, 6901 SU, Sec. A, OAB, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. William R. McDonald, 566th Ops. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.
30 October: Capt. and Mrs. Don S. Fletcher, 9206 TU-TC, OAB, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles A. Pravel, MCSFA, 100 Harrison, SFC.
31 October: Pvt. and Mrs. Daniel M. Cote, 30th Eng. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.; A/2C and Mrs. Stanton D. Mullen, 566 Hosp. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

A total of \$143,574,952 (M) in postal money orders was sold at overseas Army post offices last years. Fees totaling \$803,712 were collected for the United States Post Office Department as a result of these sales.

More than 1,714,283 (M) pieces of correspondence were handled by the Army's military personnel records center at St. Louis, Mo., during the last 12 months.



CONSERVATION MERIT BADGES were well earned by these Girl Scouts who planted ice-plant along Presidio's Infantry Terrace last Saturday as part of the requirement that the Scouts have to fulfill in their nature course. This soil erosion project was aided by the Army Engineers who filled in various barren areas along the bank with soil and logs. Included in the picture above are Teddy McPhail, Phyllis Elkins, Joy Hauberg, Barbara Whitley, and Virginia Masters.

Ice Planting!

Presidio Girl Scouts Dig In To Earn Conservation Badge

Sprouts of ice plant began to appear suddenly last week on previously bare ground around Presidio's Infantry Terrace causing a flibbertigibbet before Halloween. Upon further investigation it was found to be the result of a well planned Girl Scout activity.

Twenty-three of the 90 Girl Scouts here at the Presidio are working toward a merit badge in conservation and as part of the requirement they must formulate and execute a soil conservation project. The Sixth Army Engineers filled in several washed out areas with logs and soil just up from the Presidio Ball Diamond, and signalled the go-ahead to Troop 187.

The youngsters dug in with impish delight and so far have planted a sizable plot of ground with ice plant.

Mrs. John Kemble project leader, states that there are ten requirements to earning the conservation badge, among which include learning the principles of conservation and memorizing the Girl Scout conservation pledge. The girls must familiarize themselves with conservation of all natural resources and learn the why- and- wherefores of timber growth and wild life protection.

Included in the instructions are trips to dams, State and National Parks and Fisheries. They must also put into practice what they learn, as evidenced by their ice plant project.

Headquarters for Troop 187 is building T-92, just across from Headquarters Company, Sixth Army. The girls' fathers recently painted the inside and with the cooperation of the Engineers were able to put the structure in top shape. Seven groups meet on Wednesday between 1530 and 1630 hours in various parts of the building, and a High School contingent holds a special session on Thursdays between 1900 and 2000 hours.

Mrs. George C. Masters, Troop Leader, needs more adult help to guide over four score youngsters in the habits of leadership and citizenship. If you are interested call Mrs. Masters at extension 3750. (R.M.)

Teen-Age Meet Today

The Presidio Teen-Age Club meets today in a shuffleboard tournament under the direction of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Sid Domingue. A pool tourney has been planned for tomorrow, 6 Nov.

Infantry Officer Awarded High Netherlands Cross

A medal authorized by Her Majesty Queen Juliana was awarded by Netherlands Consul General Jonkheer J. D. van Karnebeek last week to Captain Robert J. Parr, former intelligence officer with the 38th Infantry Regiment in Korea.

Presented at a meeting of the Holland American Society in San Francisco, The Netherlands Cross for Justice and Freedom with clasp, "Korea, 1953," was in tribute to Captain Parr's close cooperation with Netherlands troops, which were attached to the 38th Infantry Regiment of the U.S. 2nd Division.

Captain Parr, now Infantry Advisor to the 1st Battalion, 185th Infantry Regiment, California National Guard, in Modesto, Calif., served with the 38th Infantry as company commander and intelligence officer from September, 1952, to September, 1953.

The Consul General said the Cross was awarded "in recognition of Captain Parr's services in promoting close cooperation between his Regiment and the Netherlands detachment serving in Korea."

The CJF is designed for members of the Netherlands Wave Army, and Air Force who fought in Korea.

Medals Earned!

Two Presidio Enlisted Men Given Commendation Ribbon

Two Presidio enlisted men were awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant this Tuesday for outstanding performance of duty, in an informal ceremony in the office of Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander. Sfc. Leo D. Trout, now with the Medical Laboratory at Fort Baker, earned his citation while

in the Ryukyus and Cpl. William J. Ring, Presidio Branch Training Aids Section, was cited for his work while stationed both here and at Camp Roberts, California.

Sfc. Trout, formerly First Sergeant of Headquarters Detachment, Ryukyus Army Hospital, distinguished himself by displaying the highest quality of leadership and devotion to duty in the hospital laboratory. As senior non-commissioned officer, he closely supervised the technicians assigned to the section and prepared extremely accurate and complete reports.

In the words of the citation, "As First Sergeant of Headquarters Detachment, he commanded the highest degree of respect from all personnel, and exercised his authority with the highest degree of loyalty and discretion. His attentiveness and devotion to duty contributed greatly to the morale, efficiency, and discipline of the unit. . . ."

Corporal William J. Ring, while working in the Training Aids Sub-center at Camp Roberts, California, was engaged as a model maker in the construction and maintenance of wooden models and cut-away mock-ups of infantry weapons. Observing the many weak points of these models, Cpl. Ring devised a plan for development of small, scale, color plastic models for use with the Viewgraph Projector. He enrolled in correspondence and night courses to learn the properties of the materials he was to use in the construction of his models.

Cpl. Ring purchased dyes and other materials from his own

funds to get the perfect combination of materials for the job he was to do. He continued his work after his transfer to the Presidio and as a result developed a model that demonstrates a mechanical principle much more clearly and may be grasped by a trainee in less than half the time heretofore required.

Colonel Lundquist stated that the accomplishments of these men reflect great credit upon themselves and the military service.

Winfield Scott PTA to Hear William Winter at "Dads" Night Program

Mr. William Winter, news analyst and foreign correspondent, will speak on "Parents and International Relations" at the Winfield Scott P.T.A. "Fathers' Night" program Friday, 12 November, at 1930 in the school auditorium, Divisadero at Beach street. This meeting is open to the public and the doors will open at 1900.

Mr. Bob Fischer, magician, will be at the school to entertain children while their parents attend the meeting.

As war correspondent for Overseas News agency during World War II, Mr. Winter traveled extensively throughout the Pacific, North Africa, the Middle East, India and China. He returned to San Francisco to cover the United Nations charter conference in 1945, and then resumed his world travels, which have taken him around the globe.

100% Participation!

30th Engineers, 505th MPs, Honor Guard Lead in Crusade

Leading the Presidio's United Crusade fund drive with a resounding 100 per cent participation by all members, are the 30th Engineer Group, the 505th Military Police Battalion, and Detachment "A" Honor Guard.

Other units on the Post are presently showing approximately 85 per cent participation, which is a goodly percentage. "Since the drive is only half over, tabulations are still fairly incomplete," Major Elsie Weible, funds custodian, said.

Colonel William C. Holley, commanding officer of the 30th Engineer Group, in reporting the cooperation of his troops in the drive to Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, said: "I was truly gratified to receive this type of turnout from the men of the 30th. It is an indication to me that they realize the great need of those agencies participating in the Crusade."

The 30th lead the other groups in per capita participation with a total of \$1.87 tabulated from each man. There were 1,544 men who gave and the total received was \$2,900.77.

Broken down into companies, the 21st Engineers lead the units with \$482.70, while the 521st Engineers were second with \$446, and the 315th Engineers third with \$415.

Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, commanding officer of the 505th MPs, and Captain Eugene Gasior, who commands the Honor Guard, also expressed appreciation to the men of their commands, for going all out to make this drive a successful one.

Now it is up to the remainder of the units, both military and civilian.

The drive is still going on and will be until its extended date of 8 December.

And the need for more contributions is still there—noticeably.

This year's overall quota is \$6,150,000, slightly less than last year's figure of \$6,167,500.

Of last year's total, Presidians gave wonderfully, generously, to the extent of \$30,500. It is the hope of Colonel Lundquist, the drive's chairman on post, that this figure will again be reached, or—ultimately—topped!

Give once—the United way.

Open House!

Army Suggests Observation To Acquaint Youth, Service

Washington (AFPS)—American kids will get an opportunity to learn about the U.S. Army firsthand.

Major commanders in the ZI have been instructed to step up the Army's program of cooperation with the nation's youth—girls as well as boys.

The Army suggested that youth organizations be encouraged to establish branches or "troops" on Army installations and that Army personnel be urged to participate in their activities.

Invitations to youth groups showing interest in Army operations to visit "open houses" at selected installations was another recommendation. The groups could stay overnight where accommodations are available.

Among the activities suggested to interest youthful visitors, the Army listed cross country rides in military vehicles with safe-driving techniques

Eight-Week Session Of College Classes To Start Next Week

An eight-weeks session of college classes offered by San Francisco State College in connection with the Post T. I. and E. program is scheduled to begin the 15th of November.

Enlisted men, as well as officers, may enroll for the courses which are designed to meet the requirements toward a Bachelor of Arts degree. There are no academic prerequisites for the courses and a high school diploma is not required of those desiring to participate in the program. Three units of transferable credit will be granted for each course, the cost of which is \$7.50 in tuition fees.

The subjects which are being offered are:

HISTORY 170—Great Personalities in American History. Emphasis in this course is placed upon the personal characteristics and public service of men who have played leading roles in the History of the U.S., including Political, Business and Labor leaders.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS 132—United States Foreign Policy. Major problems of U.S. foreign policy with respect to procedures and to the regional and world interests will be studied, with particular attention given the period after 1945.

PHILOSOPHY 2—Philosophies Men Live By. An introductory study in philosophy in which an attempt will be made to uncover the values by which men live, some of which are consciously held and others of which we are ostensibly unaware. Problems pertaining to worthwhile ideals will be discussed and evaluated.

The Classes will be held twice a week from 1830 to 2100 hours. Application for enrollment should be made at the Post Education Center, Building 117.

emphasized; observation of weapon firing; the showing of training films; meals in mess hall or field kitchens; youth-soldier contests and bivouacs.

Commanders have been directed to make sure that no vestige of military training is imposed on the boys and girls during any of these activities.

The Army maintained that the long-range value of having thousands of young people become acquainted each year with the Army on an informal and friendly basis may well exceed that of any other Army public relations project



IT'S THIS WAY! When two people are that way about each other, there is only one way. So the way led to the altar, and there, on 10 September, culminated for Lt. Charles Dunifer, currently a pilot with the 30th Engineer Group at Fort Scott, and Nicole Alix Delvaux of Belgium, a romance that began in Munich, Germany, in January 1953. Dunifer was then stationed in Greece and Nicole was in the chorus of an ice skating show, and after three months' acquaintance, they were forced to continue their romance long distance. But in the end love triumphed over distance, visas, immigration details and other assorted problems, and Lt. and Mrs. Dunifer are now one of Fort Scott's happiest twosomes!

Pithy Plot!

Pilot's Persistent Pursuit Placates Pretty Prima's Pulse

By Pfc. Del Taylor
30th Group PIO

Lessons in love and geography can be learned simultaneously but it's more fun to be married and together.

That's a mutual opinion held by a young 30th Engineer Group (Topo Survey) pilot and his pretty Belgian bride whose romance ranged via cablegram from Singapore to the wilds of Alaska and includes such diverse activities as helicopter piloting and ice skating.

The cupid-by-cablegram campaign which went on for 20 months, came to its logical conclusion in a Judge's office in Arlington, Virginia, on 10 September when 1st Lt. Charles Duniff, Jr., married Nicole Alix Delvaux.

"It's a long story," said the youthful veteran of 10 years' service and the girl who skated with an international ice show in some 10 foreign lands since meeting her husband in Munich, Germany, in January 1953.

While most romances get no farther than the nearest shady lane, Lt. Dunifer came to Munich from Greece and met Nicki at a party. She was in the chorus of "Holiday on Ice," an international ice show with headquarters in New York.

For three months, love knew no boundaries. Then, Lt. Dunifer was shipped to the states for flight training at Gary Air Force Base, Texas. Nicki went to Naples, Florence and Switzerland with the show. He showered her with letters, international telephone calls, telegrams, cablegrams.

The ice show moved to Asia and then went to the Philippines, Tokyo, Nagoya and Hong Kong. Meanwhile, Lt. Dunifer was sent to Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, to complete his flight training.

The cablegrams and overseas phone calls became more frequent after Lt. Dunifer received his helicopter pilot wings and joined the 30th's 521st Engineer Company (Topo Aviation) for duty in Alaska.

"It gets pretty lonely on the boondocks," he said. "In Alaska, the mail situation was not so good and telephone connections were difficult."

He made up his mind last De-

cember and sent his proposal via cablegram. "Nicki was in Singapore and the city had no overseas telephone exchange," he said.

But a positive answer came in by mail and things were looking up. Nicki couldn't get a visa in Singapore so she had to quit the show and go home to Brussels, Belgium.

Here she waited what seemed like an eternity while technicalities were worked out. Meanwhile, cablegrams and phone calls kept coming through.

Early in June, Nicki landed in New York. Lt. Dunifer flew from Anchorage, Alaska, to San Francisco and hopped the nearest plane east. Practically the remainder of the summer was spent unraveling various immigration procedures in New York and Washington, D. C., by the young couple, thus paving the way for their exchange of vows in Arlington.

The old cliché "love finds a way" seems somehow brand new and certainly appropriate after hearing this story of two people who made oceans seem like puddles.

1st Hole-in-One Here

Superior Court Judge Thomas M. Foley, a golfer for 46 years, scored his first hole-in-one at the Presidio recently when he aced the 166 yard long fourth hole at the local course.

A regular member of the Lake-side and Meadow Clubs, Judge Foley was a guest of Rolf Monsen and played in a foursome that included Peter Compton and Bill Gillis. He used a No. 2 iron.

The first plot of ground for Arlington, Va., was appropriated by the Government June 15, 1864.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 5 November — "Tonight's the Night," with David Niven and Yvonne DeCarlo.

Saturday, 6 November — "Down Three Dark Streets," with Broderick Crawford and Ruth Roman.

Sunday, 7 November and Monday, 8 November — "Broken Lance," with Spencer Tracy, Richard Widmark and Jean Peters. (Cinemascope)

Tuesday, 9 November — "Monte Carlo Baby," with Audrey Hepburn and Julius Munshin.

Wednesday, 10 November and Thursday, 11 November — "Trouble in the Glen," with Orson Welles and Victor McLaglen and Margaret Lockwood.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 5 November — "The Sea Around Us," documentary film.

Saturday, 6 November — "Johnny Guitar," with Joan Crawford and Sterling Hayden.

Sunday, 7 November — "Tonight's the Night," with David Niven and Yvonne DeCarlo.

Tuesday, 9 November — "Trouble in the Glen," with Orson Welles and Victor McLaglen.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 5 November — "Masterson of Kansas," with George Montgomery and Nancy Gates.

Monday, 8 November — "Tonight's the Night," with David Niven and Yvonne DeCarlo.

Wednesday, 10 November — "The Yellow Mountain," with Lex Barker, Mala Powers and Howard Duff.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 7 November — "Trouble in the Glen," with Orson Wells and Victor McLaglen.

Tuesday, 9 November — "Tonight's the Night," with David Niven and Yvonne DeCarlo.

Thursday, 11 November — "The Yellow Mountain," with Lex Barker and Mala Powers.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 5 November — "His Majesty O'Keefe," with Burt Lancaster.

Saturday, 6 November — "Tonight's the Night," with David Niven and Yvonne DeCarlo.

Sunday, 7 November and Monday, 8 November — "Masterson of Kansas," with George Montgomery and Nancy Gates.

Tuesday, 9 November — "The Sea Around Us," documentary film.

Wednesday, 10 November — "Monte Carlo Baby," with Audrey Hepburn and Julius Munshin.

Thursday, 11 November — "Johnny Guitar," with Joan Crawford and Sterling Hayden.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 5 November — Scrabble, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 6 November — Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and refreshments, 2000.

Sunday, 7 November — Jean Gutfield all Hawaiian revue, 2000.

Monday, 8 November — Guitar instructions, coffee hour and quiz, 2000.

Tuesday, 9 November — Square dance, 2000. Crafts class, 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 10 November — Pinochle tournament, bridge lessons and drama group, all at 2000. Crafts class, 1900 to 2200.

Thursday, 11 November — Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 5 November — Ballroom dance class, 2130.

Saturday, 6 November — Club night, 2000.

Sunday, 7 November — Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Mason-Kahn revue, 2000.

Monday, 8 November — Crafts class, 1900; AWVS Family night, 2000.

Tuesday, 9 November — Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 10 November — Tournaments, 2000.

Thursday, 11 November — Square dance, 2000.



THE AMERICAN FLAG symbol of honor to Boy Scouts everywhere, is presented to Boy Scout Troop 178, Wherry housing area of the Presidio of San Francisco, by the White Squadron, original all-Navy Auxiliary No. 90, Veterans of Foreign Wars San Francisco, in ceremonies held in the Fort Scott Officer's mess Tuesday night. Here Senior Patrol Leader James Reynolds and Lt. Colonel Willett Ware, Jr., Troop committee chairman, admire the flag which has just been presented by Mr. Richard H. Waller of the Auxiliary, shown at far left.

Colors for Troop!

Wherry Boy Scout Troop Gets American Flag From VFW Post

A singular honor came to Boy Scout Troop No. 178 of the Wherry housing area on the Presidio Tuesday night, with the presentation to the Troop of an American flag, by White Squadron original all-Navy Auxiliary No. 90, Veterans of Foreign Wars, San Francisco.

The flag was presented by Mr. Richard H. Waller of the Auxiliary, and accepted by Senior Patrol Leader James Reynolds, thus adding a crowning highlight to the achievements made by the Troop in the approximately six months since its organization.

The boys, in turn, presented a program of the skills they had acquired since joining the Troop. Events included a skit by Arthur Brady, Rick Rickets, and Steven Vest, a clarinet solo by Marvin Lipo, a fire race by Gary Hand and Gregory Simon, and a first aid skit with James Reynolds, Roer Ware, Orth Leonard and Robert Evett taking part.

A signing demonstration was given by James Reynolds and John Myers, followed by an accordion solo by Seven West. The next skit had Benny Scottson, Gary Linn, Roger Ware and Kenneth Williamson taking part, and Robert Evett concluded the entertainment with an accordion solo.

Pvt. Charles Holliday, 6002 SU, was introduced by Lt. Colonel Willett Ware, Jr., chairman of the Troop committee, as the new Scoutmaster, replacing Sgt. Robert Mackey of the 30th Engineer Group.

Pvt. Holliday, with degrees in physical education and recreation, has had considerable experience in

Scouting work. Appreciation was expressed to Sgt. Mackey for his work with the Scout Troop.

Captain Kenneth L. Jackson and M/Sgt. Howard Halen, USMC, were introduced as new members of the Troop committee and thanks was expressed to Major Robert Evett for his work as former Troop committee chairman.

AWVS to Begin New Series of Programs at Baker Service Club

Initiating a "Stitch, Chat and Chew" program at the Fort Baker Service Club Monday night will be members of the Marin county chapter, AWVS (American Women's Voluntary Services). The group plans to sponsor this program on the first and third Mondays of each month.

Talented members of the AWVS will provide entertainment in the form of accordion and piano playing by Mrs. Eileen Adams for community singing, and humorous monologues by Miss Margaret Jones.

The ladies will also sew on chevrons and patches as well as those missing buttons, serve homemade cookies, and discuss with servicemen community facilities that are offered to them.

AWVS husbands will come along too, and their part in the program will include card-playing, pool, ping pong or just plain round table talk with the men.

Members of the AWVS include Mrs. Stanley D. Wilson, chairman; Mrs. A. E. Almerants, Mrs. A. Biggio, Mrs. Wayne Bingham, Mrs. Ronald Brindley, Mrs. Ines Campananosi, Mrs. J. P. Cuthbertson, Mrs. F. D. Fellows, Mrs. Archer Forsyth, Mrs. William Hanna, Mrs. Wallace Hayes, Mrs. M. V. Heffner, Mrs. Roy Ketchly.

Mrs. Robert Lockwood, Mrs. Vi Lockwood, Marcia MacFarlane, Carina Petersen, Mrs. Joseph Rountree, Mrs. Alice Schaubel, Mrs. Lloyd Seitzinger, Mrs. Martin Jukich, Mrs. D. A. Carr, Mrs. William Mason, Mrs. J. Rasmussen, Katherine Addison, Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Eleanor Sanborn, Miss Margaret Jones, Mrs. Eileen Adams, Mrs. Val Lundaine, Mrs. Brown.

NEW SERVICE

recapping specials at

PRESIDIO SERVICE STATION

New tire guarantee
with each recap!

3 tires recapped,
installed for
price of 1

BIG SAVINGS

Raiders-Leghorns Tangle Tomorrow In Petaluma; Tough One For Locals

★ ★ ★

By Pvt. Dick Stewart

Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Petaluma's Leghorns are going to be a tough tangle for the Presidio Red Raiders in tomorrow's pigskin meet at Petaluma, 2000 hours. The Leghorns have dropped only one game this season and that to the Hamilton AFB Defenders, who also massacred the soldiers 56-6 last month.

The Petaluma eleven has just come up with the Western Football League championship in a clean sweep of five wins and no losses in WFL play. The determined gridders racked up a decisive total of 220 points to a combined total of 43 for their opponents. In the Leghorn's last tilt, two weeks ago, with the South San Francisco contingent, the Petaluma stalwarts drove to an 18-8 win.

The single defeat of the season for the Leghorns came when the semi-pro squad met the Hamilton Defenders and dropped the tussle, 16-0. However, the Defenders are fielding what is probably the top team in its class this season. Their tremendous strength will be remembered by the Raiders, who fell before the flyboys' onslaught 56-6—a much more decisive defeat than the Leghorns suffered.

At this point in the season, the local garrison is in much poorer shape than when they met the Defenders. Injuries have put several of the soldiers out of the play, notably ace quarterback, Don Burroughs, on whom the locals depended heavily both in offense and defense. The Leghorns, on the other hand, are in top shape for the coming match.

High score man for Petaluma is Al Andriess at halfback, who played in previous seasons with San Francisco State College. Quarterback, Bob Toquinto, No. 11, is a veteran of the University of Santa Clara and played in the Orange Bowl there.

Halfbacks Bill Spaletta and Dick Pacheco will be serious threats to the locals too. Spaletta is team captain, and Pacheco is a scatback with a high point record.

Al Yeramen at left tackle, a veteran from last year's Leghorn aggregation, is back to threaten any opposition on the line. George Glass, at right end, No. 88, also returns this season.

Looking at tomorrow with a cold eye, the situation is far from bright for the Red Raiders. If the soldiers were in top form, they could look good against the Leghorns. But, as it stands today, looks like tomorrow may go to Petaluma.

Starting lineup is as follows:

Petaluma	
LE	Bob Barry
LT	Al Yeramen
LG	Paul Ross
C	Roy Bruna
RG	Harvey Jerome
RT	Gene Pisenti
RE	George Glass
QB	Bob Toquinto
LH	Bill Spaletta
RH	Dick Pacheco
FB	Joe Negry

50 Cents Unless You Ride Buses

Presidio personnel in uniform who ride the Army buses to the Petaluma game tomorrow evening will be admitted free. Others in uniform will be charged 50 cents to see the game. Buses will depart from the main parade ground at 1830 hours tomorrow.



READY FOR ACTION, Petaluma's big guns pose before the Raider-Leghorn tilt. On the left is Al Yeramen, returning veteran from last year's eleven, who will fill the left tackle spot. George Glass is the other stalwart, also in his second year as right end. The Leghorns have vanquished the season's opposition to win top honors in the Western Football League of semi-pro teams. Their only loss was to the Hamilton AFB Defenders.

Soldiers Paw Panthers!

Red Raiders Trample Martinez In Smashing 18-6 Grid Victory

The Presidio Red Raiders smashed to victory in a repeat performance against the Panthers at Martinez last week, pasting up a decisive 18-6 final score. It was the soldiers' ball game from start to finish and the rivals' only score of the tilt was run over in the last quarter by the Panthers' one big gun, L. C. Joyner.

The first quarter of the tussle was scoreless for both squads and penalty heavy for the soldiers. Seven penalties were called against the local garrison for a loss of nearly fifty yards.

In the second stanza, however, the Reds picked up a goalward drive which never lost momentum until the final gun sounded. The initial play of the quarter was set up for a pass by ace hurler, Don Burroughs. Failing to spot a receiver, Burroughs took the pigskin around right end in a tremendous 25-yard drive. He went down with a bang on the tackle, however, and was put out of the game with a knee injury that may keep him out for the season.

Taking over for Burroughs, play caller George Hammond came into his own, slinging a long one to end, Jerry Wilson, for 35 yards and another over the goal to Cockrane for the TD. The conversion attempt was missed, setting a precedent which remained unbroken throughout the tilt in which not one conversion was successful.

Kicking off to the Panthers, the soldiers allowed the hosts one play before Garfield recovered a fumble, starting the home garrison on another drive to the goal. The second TD was made almost entirely on a ground offensive. Cockrane went around left end twice to put the pigskin on the Panthers' five-yard line, and Hammond took the ball through center and over the Martinez goal.

Taking the kick for the Panthers, halfback Sal Costanza drove right down the middle of the field in a steam rolling attempt to set



RAIDER LINE-UP for tomorrow's tangle with the Leghorns shows the soldiers ready to go. On the line are (l. to r.) Frank Wilson, tackle; Swede Holstrom, guard; Tony Mader, center; Bob Trotter, guard; and Rosco Morris, tackle. Other linemen, standing, are No. 19 Ronald Treymayne, tackle; No. 32 Tony Rappa, guard; No. 33 Bob Conciatore, tackle; and No. 3 Tom Flaherty, guard.

up a TD. The hosts made a good start, with a right end run by backfield stalwart, Costanza, and a tricky snake through center by Len Ciarametaro.

Raider end, Jerry Wilson, broke through the Panther line on the cats' third try to drag down Ciarametaro in a pass attempt for a loss of 10 yards. Although the host contingent held on to the ball for the remainder of the first half, they never got close enough to the Army goal to attempt the TD.

In the third stanza halfback Ken Brittingham jumped up for an interception, played basketball with pigskin, bouncing it off his fingertips three times, and finally pulled it down to turn the play over to the Raiders. Hammond got off a

Alley King Pins!

Barons Head Pacific League In Weekly Keg Contest, 11-1

Pacific League toppers for the week, the Baron keg contingent rolled 11 wins to one loss. Highboy for the Barons was Cox who knocked down a 158 average and 1425 total pins. Second place in the Pacific set were the Flyboys No. 2 with 8 and 4. Gayhart struck for a 145 average and 1307 total pins to lead the second spot winners. The Qmers rolled into third spot, sparked by Barton, who averaged 145 and knocked over 1223 in total pins.

High individual score for the Pacific was 230 by Williams of the Missileers, who also rolled the high individual series of 549.

Perpetual winner, MP Gallo was again high game and high series winner for the Eastern League with high game, 238 and high series 652. Top team in the Eastern is 56th MRU with 30 up and 10 down. Malinski of MRU rolled the high average for his aggregate with 160 and ran up 4804 total pins.

Company B of the 505th MP Battalion grabbed second honors for the Eastern with 25 and 15. Gallo of course was high man. The 21st Engineers rolled third in the Eastern with 24½-15½.

Hqs. Sixth Army edged top spot for the Western keg set with 19 won and 9 lost and 16401 total pins. High score for Sixth Army was rolled by Captain Gollnick with a 167 average and a 226 high game.

Western's Flashers were in for a very close second also with 19 up and 9 down but with only 15373 total pins. The Tags pinned third place.

The Hot Shots were hot in the Mixed League with 30 won and 14 lost. Thrapp smashed a 142 average and a 200 high game for top honors. The Lofters and Spokes followed in second a third.

The Maroos still top the Na-

tional keg set, winning 24 and dropping 12. Bryant's 171 average put him in lead place with the winners. The Honor Guard and 6513 SU snagged second and third positions for the National.

Team No. 2 of the WAC League stands high to date with 14 won and 2 lost. High roller for No. 2 Team was King, with 184 high game and 146 average. Teams No. 1 and No. 5 followed in second and third places, respectively.

Local WACs Win First Hoop Test, 10 Games Slated

Lady hoopsters from the Presidio of San Francisco played their first practice test of the casaba season Monday night, defeating the San Francisco State girls 36-34. The local WACs hit the hardwoods for their first League meet 29 November with the Alameda WAVES at Letterman Hospital gym.

The schedule of cage meets in so far incomplete but will include more than ten rival squads. Following the Alameda meet, the local garrison ladies will match hoop talents with Parks AFB WAFs, then the Treasure Island WAVES, and following, the Moffett Field WAFs.

The slate also will include games with the Oak Knoll WAVES, the Letterman WACs, the San Francisco lady Marines, the 12th Naval District WAVES, the Fort Mason WACs, and the Hamilton AFB WAFs.

Presidio's local contingent boasts a tradition of victory in past seasons. In last year's tournaments, the Presidio girls won second spot honors in the All-Sixth Army League, defeated only by Camp Stoneman.

Returning from the hoop squad of last year are Sgt. Julia Kite and Sgt. Virginia Brown. The rest of the contingent are new to the squad this year.

Soldiers Pay Dollar to See Raiders, Ramblers Grid Tilt at U. of Cal.

A "special price" of one dollar per ducat will be available to servicemen in uniform for the Raider-Cal. Rambler tilt at Cal. next 13 November. "It will be impossible to grant free admission as requested to any other persons other than the football squad," Cal. athletic director George Briggs stated in a recent letter to the Presidio Special Services office.

Seems that the game is to be played as a preliminary to the Cal.-Oregon State tussle, and allowing Raider fans free admission to the earlier game might interfere with ticket sales for the big bash.

Ticket booths offering ducats to uniformed servicemen will be open to collect dollar bills well in advance of the Raider-Rambler game time, 1100 hours. No dollar tickets will be available, however, before the day of the game.

PSF	Martinez
199	Total yards rushing
175	Total yards passing
12	First downs
12	Passes completed
2	Passes intercepted
2	Fumbles
135	Total yards penalized



EN GUARD for Lt. Col. Laurence Brownley, (l.), representing LAH, and Allan Darius of the San Francisco State College contingent. Lt. Col. Brownley won the bout and the tournament as well at the recent Junior Foil meet at SFSC. An expert in the gentlemanly skill of the foil, Lt. Col. Brownley began his fencing at West Point.

Thrust Home!

LAH Swordmen Top Tourney; Compete In 'Electric' Tonight

Letterman Army Hospital's medal winning fencing team is slated to participate in the Electric Novice Epee' this evening at 2000 hours. This event is an unusual one in that the duelers are wired for electricity, and each time a point is scored it is electrically recorded. The tourney will be held at the Halberstadt Fencing Academy on Fillmore St. in San Francisco and fans are encouraged to attend free of charge.

Lt. Col. Laurence Brownley again led the Letterman fencing contingent to victory in last week's Northern California Junior Foil Championship meet at San Francisco State College. Participants in the foil tourney included challengers from the University of California, Stanford, San Francisco State, and the Berkeley and Olympic Fencing Clubs.

Following Lt. Col. Brownley's first place in the event, University of California's Dick Klotz took second and Letterman fencers took third, fourth and fifth spots.

Sgt. Herb Rhodes of LAH thrust to a third place win. Handicapped by the loss of his left arm, the stalwart ex-boxer is no slouch with the foil. Rhodes vanquished 13 other contenders for the third spot honors.

Letterman's Sgt. Francisco Lopez duelled to fourth place and Cpl. Jose Tafoya took fifth spot for the LAH team.

Also participating for the locals were M/Sgt. Robert Ennis, Pfc. John Donovan, and Pvt. Charles Ward. Brian Turrio, son of Cmdr. Turrio, 12th Naval District, also fought under the Letterman colors.

Except for Lt. Col. Brownley, who began his fencing some 29 years ago at West Point, the Letterman foil artists are practically amateurs in the ancient skill. Under the direction and tutelage of William O'Brien of LAH, the fencers have been studying the foil for less than six months, yet have never failed to place in the nine meets entered so far.

The foil, itself, evolved from the historical dress sword worn by gentlemen of the Romantic ages. It has no sharp edges and the coup de grace is administered with its point. In a modern fencing tourney, a "bout" is won by the first of the duelers to score five "points" in the target area of his opponent's torso. There are preliminary, semi-final and final bouts to decide the tourney winners.

Fort Baker's Pool Experts Glean 1st, 2nd Spots in Tourney

Fort Baker's pool wizards, three in number, were so good in the first quarterly pool tournament that they ran off with not only first place—but second too, in competition with Presidio and Letterman experts.

The team, composed of Sgt. Richard McDonough, 315th Engineers; Cpl. Fred DeFalco, Det. 2, 6002 SU, and Pvt. Joseph Delfosse, Sixth Army Medical Lab, were duly honored and presented their prizes at the regular Tuesday Post dance at Fort Baker this week.

Beginning with the quarter-finals on 30 October, the men edged out opponents Peter Carnivale of Letterman, Martin Cousins, 6000 SU, and Joseph Montesclaros, 537th Engineers, to enter the semi-finals along with Albert Dernberger of the 6002 SU, Presidio team member who beat his opponent.

In the semi-finals and finals held the next day, Delfosse defeated Dernberger 75 to 31 points and McDonough edged out DeFalco 76 to 65. Delfosse and McDonough then entered the finals, with Delfosse the victor by 77 to 51 points.

Another such pool tourney will be held within the next quarter, it was announced.

New Keg League Lacks Only Three to Roll

Presidio's latest keg set is practically under way, needing only three more teams to complete the league. The Coast League already has five teams ready to roll, according to Lt. Herbert Youngdahl, Post athletic director.

Teams now on the Coast League roster are the 16th BPO, G-1 Sixth Army, the 359th Engineers, the 542nd Engineers, and the Letterman Adjutants Office.

Interested parties who would like to participate in the league bowling activities should contact Lt. Youngdahl at Building 122.

Babe Ruth batted in 714 home runs in his lifetime.

MPs in 7th Win!

Baker, 505th Still Holds Lead Over All League Contenders

Baker Company of the 505th MP Battalion still leads the field among contenders for the intra-mural cage crown with seven successive wins so far. MP Simms sparked his aggregation to its most recent win over the 46th Ordnance Group 65-38. Simms bucketed 16 of the total for high point honors.

Topper for the Ordnance men was Washburn, with 10 through the hoop.

Detachment A 6002 SU Honor Guardsmen ramblled over the Hqs. Detachment 30th Engineers last week in a 64-46 win. Jensen was high pointer for the Honor Guard with 17 and Huff sparked his group with 14.

Hqs. 505th MP Battalion fell before the 549th Engineers 45-28 as engineer McNamee put 16 in the basket to lead his squad to victory. Huff scored high for the MPs.

Uffiel of the 537th Engineers caged 35 pints for top spot as the Engineers contingent out-played the 16th BPO 76-57. Jackson was high scorer for the BPO with 16.

Closest tussle of the week was between the 542nd Engineers and the 21st who came out ahead in the final score 58-57. Aires of the 542nd and Cobb of the 21st battled it out for top score honors, Aires with 28, Cobb with 25.

Griffen of the 9th AAA bucketed 16 to lead the AAA boys to a 48-35 victory over the 9206 Hqs. Detachment. Priceshot a high 10 for 9206.

The Hilltoppers topped the 551st Engineers by a sparse five points as Ipsen let his Hilltop five with 12 points high. Jim Hunt sunk the high 12 for the 551st.

Coming up from defeat the Hqs. 30th Engineers sunk Hqs. 660th. Goldswaard sparked the victors to a 58-38 win. High man for the 660th was McCall.

In a second win of the week that put the Honor Guard on top of the National Division and in second place for both divisions, sparker Don Burroughs led the Guardsmen to victory over the 6002 SU Detachment 1 squad 52-45. Harris scored high for Det. 1 with 14.



THE BIG STRETCH but the ball still rolls off the finger tips of Earl Monson of the Headquarters Detachment, 30th Engineers Group in the hoop test with the white-shirted 660th. High man for the 30th, Monson bucketed 16 points to lead the Engineers in the 58-38 victory over the 660th at Fort Scott gym recently.

Hqs. Sixth Army triumphed over the 99th Engineers 46-43 as Van Winkle sparked the Sixth Army five with a high of 24 points.

102nd MRU downed the 46th Ordnance Group 51-38 with Walstrom and Washburn competing for high point honors, bucketing 15 and 16 respectively.

Andrade of the 315th Engineers bounced 22 points high, leading the Engineers to a two-point win over the 21st. Cobb was high for the losers with 20.

Hqs. Battalion 505th MPs trounced the 16th BPO 69-31 as Hooper led his aggregate with 12 points. High man for BPO was Heldold with 16.

The Hilltoppers, in a second win of the week, vanquished the 537th Engineers 58-37 as high man Campbell led the victorious five with 27. Uffiel scored high for the 537th with 18.

Edging a two-point win over the Hqs. Detachment, 30th Engineers, Prophenfux led the 549th to a 50-48 triumph. Hanley bucketed 14 for the 30th high score.

Intra-Mural Standings			
AMERICAN DIVISION			
Team	Won	Lost	
Co. B, 505th MP Bn.	6	0	
315th Engrs.	6	2	
542nd Engrs.	4	2	
46th Ord Grp.	4	4	
Fort Mason	3	3	
Hqs. Sixth Army	4	4	
102d MRU	4	3	
Hqs. Btry. 9th AAA	2	4	
21st Engrs.	1	6	
99th Engrs.	1	7	
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	
Det. A, 6002 SU	5	0	
549th Engrs.	6	1	
Hilltoppers	5	1	
30th Engrs.	5	1	
551st Engrs.	4	2	
537th Engrs.	3	4	
Hqs. 505th MP Bn.	3	4	
Det. 1, 6002 SU	1	4	
16th BPO	1	6	
Hqs. 660th Engrs.	0	6	



BLASTING OUT OF THE SAND is Presidio's link ace Ray Steelsmith, top man in Tuesday's green meet with the Alameda sailors.

Link Aggregation Drops to Navy In 14 1/2-12 1/2 Meet

Presidio linksmen, BAAF greens champions, dropped Tuesday's link tourney, an exhibition match, to the Alameda Hellcats by two points, 14 1/2-12 1/2. The Raider divoters trounced Alameda in the previous match at Sharp Park by 25-2 and their defeat Tuesday reflects the loss of link sparkers, Dick Yost, Bill Hawley, and Dick Carter. The home contingent also played the meet Tuesday without Capt. Rollin Kapp, perpetual low par linksman.

Ray Steelsmith, now in number one spot on the Presidio golf contingent, stepped into Dick Yost's shoes to overcome a two hole deficit and beat out Alameda's George Lafin one up on both nines.

Pfc. Dave Bull started strong by defeating Jim Arnicar on the first nine. On the back nine, he faltered, however, losing three and two. Steelsmith and Bull lost best ball match one down on the eighteenth green.

Lt. Col. Thomas C. Ward dropped two to the Hellcats' M. Neal on the front side. He retaliated coming in, however, winning two up and splitting the match.

Losing three and two on the first nine to sailor Dwayne Ankar, M/Sgt. Sid Domingue fought back for the Presidio on the second half, winning five-four. Ward and Domingue won the best ball match on the eighteenth hole, one up.

Number five man for the locals, M/Sgt. Leroy Colgate downed Navy's Fay Mason two down going out, and lost, one down, coming in.

Sfc. Bus Wendt was out-putted by Alameda's Fred Crockett three and two, then teamed up with Colgate to win the first nine best ball. He lost the second nine and the eighteen.

One more match with Alameda is due to finish out the season, and it will be played in the near future on the Richmond course, according to M/Sgt. Domingue, Post athletic NCO.

Intra-Mural Hoop Set

A meeting for all basketball teams desiring to enter the second half of the intra-mural play will be held Tuesday, 9 November at 0900 hours in Bld. 122. Each team should have its captain or representative present in order to line up plans for the coming schedule.

"THE WINNAH!" Just the very best in the whole showing at the fifth annual Interservice Photography contest, "Eve" an age-old story, took first place in the nationwide contest. Its "author," Major Leslie C. Woods, Headquarters Sixth Army, has thus for the second time been awarded top honors in the show. In the third Interservice contest, he was likewise awarded first place. Major Wood, who has been an amateur photographer for two decades, is a one-camera man, and concentrates on the unusual and inspirational.



Major Wood Awarded Top National Interservice Contest Honor for "Eve"



HIS FAVORITE STILL of all the products of his mighty Roliflex camera is this appealing little Japanese girl, appropriately titled, "Wistful," who won first place honors in the third Interservice contest, the first that Major Leslie C. Wood entered. In this year's contest, his second, he again captured top honors for his picture titled "Eve."

Because nothing could compare with his black and white entitled "Eve," Major Leslie C. Wood, executive officer, Sixth Army Special Services, received word this week that he had been chosen first place winner in the black and white category in the grand finals of the fifth Interservice Photo contest.

And a double distinction is his, since he now becomes the first man in the contest's history to win first place twice, his alluring little "Wistful," having been chosen tops in the third Interservice contest. (Both prize-winning pictures are reproduced here.)

A trophy will be forwarded for presentation to Major Wood in the near future.

In the Sixth Army eliminations held last May, Major Wood carried off a load of honors which included five out of seven places in the black and whites and three of the six honorable mentions. In several of these, his seven-year-old daughter, Nancy, was the subject used in the pictures.

Oddly enough, "Eve" was only runner-up in Army level competition.

An amateur photographer of some 20 years, Major Wood began his hobby soon after his graduation from the University of Georgia, and, by trial, error, re-trial, and rejection, has come up with an excellent basis on which to carry on amateur photography.

The major adheres firmly to the belief that one good camera

and a generous dose of imagination is all that is needed to produce top notch pictures.

And look where this belief has taken him!

This is only the second contest he has ever entered!

Major Wood began his Army career 22 years ago, but active duty years add up to 13. He served in the Philippines and Japan with the 101st Cavalry during World War II, and most recent assignments have included Fort Mason and Headquarters Sixth Army.



FORMAL PORTRAIT of national amateur photography prize winner of the fifth Interservice Photography contest, Major Leslie C. Wood, executive officer, Sixth Army Special Service.

Strength Vital!

Why American Troops Serve Overseas To Be TIC Topic

"Why United States troops serve overseas?" will be the Troop Information Topic for next week.

On 9 February 1954 the first direct express train from Peking, China, arrived in Moscow. Twice a week now, say the Red Chinese, passenger trains are making the 5,600-mile, 9-day trip. This was only one of the many links forging the International Communists together in the Far East.

With this in mind, the conference will point up, it would seem wise for those of us in the Far East, or likely to serve there sometime, to be aware of why each of us has good reason to be personally interested in the success or failure of Soviet objectives in Asia.

Our knowledge of Communist intentions is not reassuring. One of the clearest presentations of the Communist plan for taking control of Europe and Asia was published in the Moscow University Herald on 9 December 1951.

"First, incite nationalism, which is inherent in all races.

"Second, promote a national 'united front,' including if necessary vacillating bourgeois political parties.

"Third, let the working class and its political party, the Communist Party, seize leadership of the United Front.

"Fourth, form a working class party . . .

"Fifth, the Communist Party takes complete control . . .

"Sixth, . . . unite with the Soviet Union . . .

"Seventh, form Peoples Liberation Armies . . ."

For the Safety of our own Nation, as well as that of others, we don't dare let the Reds advance any farther than they have already gone.

Faced by the determined strength of the free world and by the growing demands of their own people for better treatment, the Communist rulers may sometime have to change their plans for world domination.

But until they do, the main job for all of us in the Armed Forces, as the conference will stress, is to remain alert and ready.

Sharpe Record!

Results of the sale of surplus Army property at Sharpe General Depot last week indicate that a Department of Defense record has been established. The sale of property at four northern California installations which cost the Army more than \$24,000,000 when new, was the largest in military history.

More than 1,482 lots of items were offered to nearly 2,400 bidders, 450 of whom made purchases. Part of the material which was sold consisted of items having value only as scrap. The sale netted the Army \$1,811,459.

16th BPO Highly Commended for Good Teamwork

Colonel C. E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander, lauded Presidio's 16th Base Post Office unit last week for their outstanding performance as a team in the last six months.

The letter of commendation sent by Colonel Lundquist read in part, ". . . the 16th Base Post office has been called upon to perform many military duties of both a tactical and technical nature. These have varied from the performance as Aggressor Troops in tactical training to assisting nearby Army posts to fulfill postal missions. In all tasks, [the unit's] performance has reflected a high standard of training and a continuing desire to do the best job possible.

"The high standard of military courtesy, training and discipline maintained by [the unit] are another indication of the training and esprit of the 16th Base Post Office. Exemplifying this was the action of this unit on 14 October when the Sixth Army Band played the National Anthems of Canada and the United States."

16th BPO's Top Soldier Title Won by New Jerseyite

The 16th Base Post Office's "Soldier of the Month" last month was Private First Class George C. Land, a native of Patterson, New Jersey. Other candidates for the unit's seventh coveted award were Sgt. Thomas McQuade, Sfc. Sylvester Szymanski, Pfc. Robert Cantrell and Pfc. Robert Gilman.

The men were selected on the basis of classroom proficiency, personal appearance, knowledge of subjects having specific bearing on the unit's mission, and knowledge of general military subjects.

The BPO's sharpest soldier entered the service in August 1953, receiving basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey. Pfc. Hand completed courses at the Clerk Typist School, Fort Dix, and the Adjutant General Postal School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

In the BPO he serves as the Training Clerk and the Unit Mail Clerk.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From.....

Address.....

Name.....

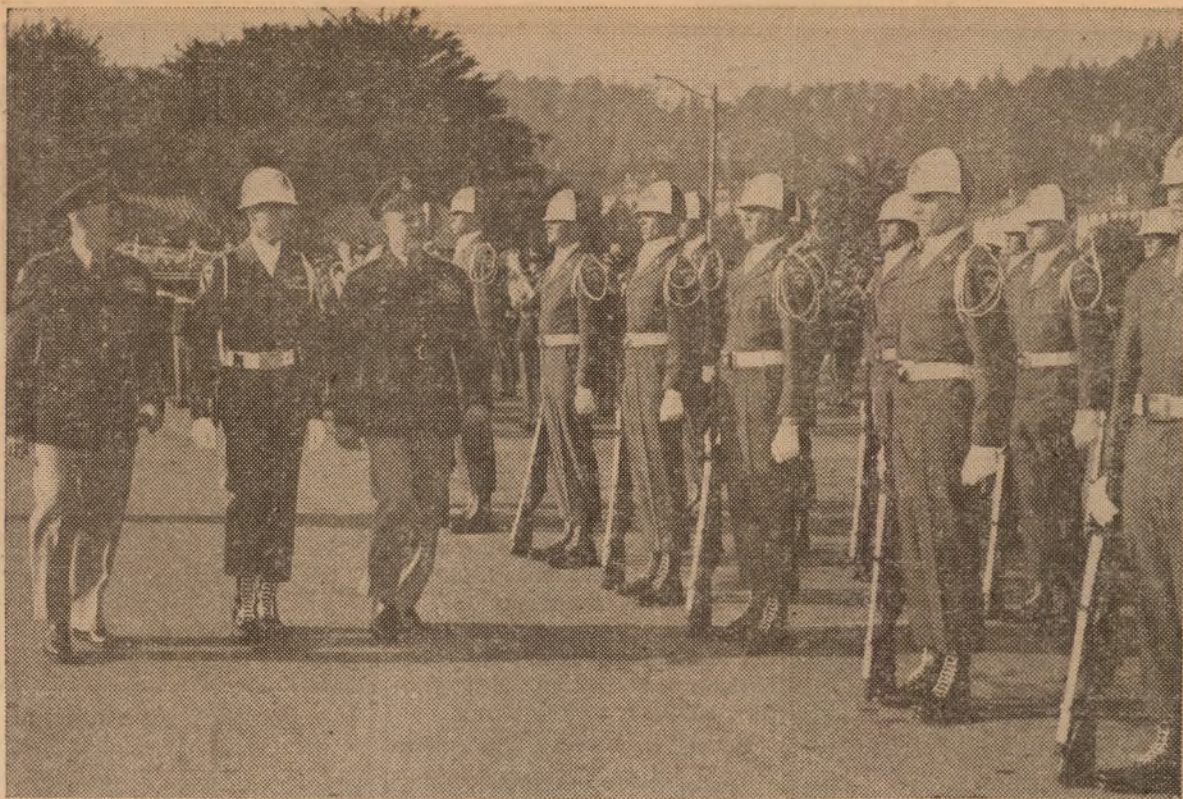
Street.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

(Third Class Mail)

Two Cents

Postage



SIXTH ARMY HONOR GUARD was given special attention by General Matthew B. Ridgway, Chief of Staff of the Army, in his recent inspection trip through the Presidio of San Francisco. Shown above with General Ridgway inspecting the guard are Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, and Captain Eugene Gasior, commanding officer of the honor guard.

The Sixth Army Band and Pipe Band were also on hand at the official greeting. The General was accorded full military honors at the Presidio and attended a reception in his honor at the Presidio Officers' Mess that evening as the guest of Lt. General Wyman. Later in the day the Army Chief addressed a capacity crowd at a luncheon meeting at the Palace Hotel.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 24 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 12 November, 1954

Good Show!

Financial Management Team Ends Indoctrination Meeting

One hundred and fifty military and civilian personnel present at the three-day Financial Management Indoctrination seminar, which ended this Wednesday at Harmon Armory, lauded it as a huge success in clarifying the new financial management plan soon to go into effect in the Sixth Army Area.

A team of thirteen management experts headed by Brigadier General Claude E. Burbach, Deputy Chief of Staff Comptroller, Sixth Army, conducted the discussion seminar which provided valuable information and guidance concerning the new financial management practices being developed under the Army's Financial Management Plan (AR37-5).

The seminar also demonstrated how the new financial management systems and techniques, together with financial information available from them, will enable commanders and their staffs to exercise more effective management and control of their operations.

Future plans call for similar meetings to be held from 8 November to 16 December at stations throughout the Sixth Army Area. Posts, camps, and stations to be visited include Yuma Test Station, Camp Erwin, Fort Ord, Fort MacArthur, Fort Lewis, all in California, and Fort Douglas, Utah.

Members of this Sixth Army Financial Management team include Brig. General Burbach; Colonel C. N. Hunter, G-4; Colonel C. E. Kelley, Army Audit Agency; Lt. Colonel P. S. Brown, Comptroller; Lt. Colonel R. R. Prewitt, Comptroller; Major N. F. Ugland, G-1; Major C. R. Wiess, G-4; Captain W. B. Cronin, Comptroller; Mr. R. A. Meachum, Comptroller; Mr. E. R. McLaughlin, F&AO, and Mr. J. T. Strom, G-1.

Future meetings will parallel

the one held here on the Presidio with emphasis being placed on the areas of budget, supply, and commercial-type activity management. It is also planned to bring out the underlying need for the financial management program and its various components, general principles pertaining to operation of the various systems and techniques involved, and organizational functional responsibilities pertaining thereto at the installation level.

Ex-Scout, General Dean To Address Scouters At Local Post-Luck Fete

Featured speaker at San Francisco Boy Scout Council's Annual Appreciation Dinner next Tuesday at the Civic Auditorium will be Major General William F. Dean, deputy commander of the Sixth Army and a former Boy Scout.

2500 Friends of Scouting are expected to attend the pot-luck dinner, a tribute to the city's men volunteer Scout leaders.

Among the participants at the dinner will be 70 volunteer Scouters, including those from the Presidio's Troop number 77, the explorer unit and the Cub pack.

TV Exported

American television is going to Africa. Two new TV stations have been established at Wheelus Field, Tripoli, and Sidi Slimane, French Morocco, and as soon as equipment is installed, they will begin broadcasting to members of the Armed Forces stationed there.

New Hours, Self Service Set For Post Commissary

Two changes aimed at further improving the service in the Presidio Army Commissary Store will take place effective 19 November 1954, a week from today. The first change concerns operating hours and the second concerns the type of service in the meat department.

A new schedule of store hours will be introduced which provides for additional shopping time.

New Operating Hours, effective 19 November 1954:

Monday through Friday
0845 hours-1130 hours—All Authorized Personnel.

1130 hours-1300 hours—Authorized Military Personnel in Uniform.

1300 hours-1730 hours—All Authorized Personnel.

The meat department, at present offering clerk service, will be converted to self-service and the same choice quality meats will be sold. For those desiring special cuts, an attendant will be available to take orders. Such orders will be required to be in writing, signed, and submitted by the patron the day previous to the desired date of pick-up.

The commissary store meat department will not be in operation from Friday, 12 November 1954 through Thursday, 18 November 1954, during the alteration of the facility. During this period, however, the remainder of the store will continue to operate as usual, including the sale of frozen poultry and fish, bacon, frankfurters, canned hams and other items now being offered on a self-service basis.

The Meat Department will reopen 19 November 1954 on a 100 per cent self-service basis.

New Ammo Site!

Multi-Million Dollar Terminal Slated for Montezuma Slough

Army plans for a multi-million dollar terminal for the loading of ammunition ships off Montezuma Slough in Solano County were announced this week by Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Commanding General, Sixth Army. The terminal which is to serve the entire Pacific area will include the low hills to the southeast of Fairfield,

known as the Potrero Hills. General Wyman said: "In a national emergency where large quantities of munitions must be shipped to our men in the Pacific, a site where such shipments can be made with safety to our local inhabitants is essential. Because of the nearness of homes and industries, existing docks and storage areas cannot be safely used."

He said that over a four-year period, exhaustive physical surveys were made of all sites along the Pacific Coast from Puget Sound to San Diego, and that the Potrero Hills site was the only one that fully satisfied the very restrictive criteria. These criteria included accessibility by rail and highway to a deep water port, isolated to the maximum degree from centers of population. He said that a similar facility for the Atlantic Coast near Wilmington, N. C., is now under construction and that a terminal was also planned for the gulf coast.

General Wyman stated that the memory of the people here in this Pacific area needed only to go back to the Port Chicago disaster of July 17, 1944, to bring out the need for such thorough planning. On that day two ammunition ships being loaded at Port Chicago blew up, with a loss of 325 lives and with damage running into many millions. It was to minimize the possibility of a repetition of such a disaster that caused the Defense Department to undertake the construction of these ammunition loading facilities.

Access to the docks will be by a 200-foot channel reaching from Suisun Bay along Montezuma Slough and into the dock location. In Potrero Hills, barricaded rail yards will be constructed which will be connected with the main lines of the Southern Pacific and Sacramento Northern Railroads. The Government will acquire full title to the land within the most dangerous areas around the loading docks and will require restrictive easements on land further away from the center of any possible explosion. The restrictive easement will require the removal of existing habitation and will prohibit the construction of additional ones. The restrictions will also prohibit the gathering of groups of 25 people or more. Duck hunting will be

permitted in the restricted area subject to these two limitations.

General Wyman pointed out that under present plans the State Game headquarters and public shooting grounds on Grizzly Island would not be affected and that arrangements are being made with the State Fish and Game Commission to locate the bridge, which is to replace the ferry to Grizzly Island, outside the danger area. He also stated that the restricted area, although encroaching on the existing State game refuge, would serve as a resting area for ducks. While the facility may have some effect upon some of the duck clubs located on Montezuma Slough, this would probably not be felt until after the close of the 1956 duck season.

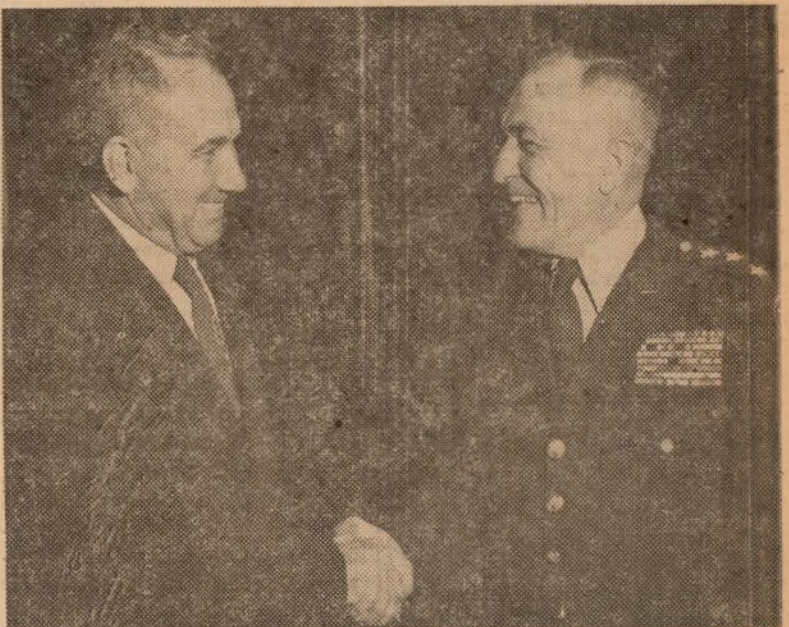
The features that serve to make the area around Montezuma Slough ideal for wildlife hunting, because of its isolation from human habitation, played a large part in making it the one suitable site in the entire Pacific area. Funds for the initiation of the construction are included in the Army's request for construction projects for the year beginning 1 July 1955, and upon appropriation of funds by the 84th Congress, construction would start late next summer.

'Honest John' Units Alerted for Europe To Support NATO

Washington (AFPS) — Several batteries of the Army's new long range artillery rocket, the "Honest John," will be sent to Europe within the next few months for support of the NATO forces commanded by Gen. Alfred N. Gruenther, USA.

The units, which have been alerted for movement, are currently training at Ft. Sill, Okla., and Ft. Bragg, N. C. The Army did not identify or reveal how many units were involved.

The Honest John rocket is the third of the Army's newest weapons to be deployed to Europe. The 280mm. atomic cannon and the "Corporal" guided missile already have been sent there. The Honest John batteries will be assigned to U. S. units to train and maneuver with NATO forces.



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY OFFICIAL, Hugh M. Milton II, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Forces, is extended a military welcome by Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander upon his arrival at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco to address the Federal Personnel Management Conference recently.



BRONZE STAR MEDAL was recently presented posthumously to a widow of an Army lieutenant colonel who died in Korea. The presentation was made by Major General William F. Dean, deputy commander of the Sixth Army. Mrs. Helen B. Conners, San Francisco, widow of Lt. Colonel Edward D. Conners accepted the decoration in a quiet ceremony in General Dean's office

at the Presidio attended by four of her five children and other members of the family. Above, left to right, are: Shelia Conners, Judith Conners, Mrs. McGrail, Mary Lou Conners, Mrs. Conners, Michael Conners, and General Dean. Colonel Conners won the award for performing his many duties attendant to his position in a highly exemplary manner.

Bronze Star!

Posthumous Award Presented In Headquarters Ceremonies

A posthumous Bronze Star was presented to Mrs. Helen D. Conners, widow of Lt. Colonel Edward D. Conners who died in Korea this year, by Major General William F. Dean, deputy commanding general of Sixth Army, at an office ceremony on the Presidio recently.

The citation accompanying the award commended Colonel Conners' work in the Provost Marshal Section, Headquarters, Korean Communications Zone from 27 January, 1954, to 30 June, 1954. Colonel Conners died as the result of a heart attack on the 10th of July.

The citation said in part: "Colonel Conners performed the many duties attendant to his position in a highly exemplary manner. His unusual ability, outstanding initiative and constant devotion to duty earned him the respect and admiration of all those with whom he served and contributed immeasurably to the success achieved by his section in accomplishing its vital mission."

Colonel Conners entered active duty in September, 1941. He served in the Persian Gulf Command and in Austria before attending the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth in 1952.

With Mrs. Conners at the ceremony were three daughters, Mary Lou Conners, 21, a dental assistant; Judith Conners, 13, a student at Star of the Sea school for girls, San Francisco; Mrs. Sheila McGrail and her husband, Airman 2nd Class John McGrail, of Hamilton Air Force Base; and a son, Michael Conners, 16, a student at St. Ignatius High School.

Circulars Change!

Beginning the first of January next year Army circulars will contain material covering only one subject and limited to one-time action. The method of numbering the circulars also will be changed, eliminating the consecutive numbers annually assigned, and giving the circulars numbers according to subject matter.

Re-Enforced Plastic Barge Unveiled At Fort Eustis

Ft. Eustis, Va. — The Army Transportation Corps has unveiled here what is believed to be the world's largest all re-enforced plastic barge.

The craft is sectionalized, self-propelled, and measures 50 feet in length but weighs only 10.2 tons. It can carry five tons of dry cargo with a draft of only 21 inches when loaded, and can carry up to 10 tons in deeper water.

The vessel is equipped with pushing "knees" on its bow which enable it to operate also as a pusher towboat for conventional shallow-draft barges. It is powered by two 165-hp diesel engines.

The barge was designed to meet a need for a flat-bottomed, self-propelled craft for use on shallow inland waterways overseas. It features a new fiberglass honeycomb "sandwich" type construction. A central core of honeycombed cotton duck is mixed with phenolic resin.

Protecting the core are layers of woven fiberglass laminated with a new polyester resin. All these materials have the important assets of being non-critical.

In contrast to wood or steel, the plastic type construction is expected to require little maintenance. Hull damage can be repaired easily without costly delays.

The barge has 15 sections which can be shipped by any means of transportation and then easily assembled without employing special skills or tools.

Army Builds New Rocket Research Lab In Southwest

Las Cruces, N.M.—A \$1,500,000 test laboratory has been added to the Army's guided missile and rocket test center at White Sands Proving Ground near here.

The new laboratory, under construction since last October, will house more than \$1,000,000 worth of precision instruments for pre-flight testing of rockets and guided missiles.

With this new facility available, Army Ordnance scientists and engineers will be able to engage in test work never before conducted here at the proving ground.

The most impressive feature of the new test center is the climatic test laboratory. Here in two gigantic chambers the Army is able to test a complete missile of the largest known size. The two chambers—hot and cold—are built facing each other to provide a quick change-over feature so a missile or its components may be transferred from a high temperature to an extremely low temperature in a matter of moments.

The Shock and Vibrations Laboratory with its varied equipment is located in a special sound-proof chamber. It features a 1,250-pound shaker powered electronically to simulate vibrations which occur during the actual flight of a missile.

Another amazing test facility is found in the Photo-Elasticity Department. Here instruments capable of measurements up to five feet in length with precision of 1/100,000 of an inch have been installed.

Further plans include an annex to the building which will house a high altitude chamber.

Paying Policy!

The U.S. Army in the Frankfurt, Germany, area employs 45 German dentists and 148 German dental assistants and X-ray technicians in its clinics. Hiring natives for these positions enabled military personnel to be transferred to other duties.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Donald H. Harms has been assigned as Adjutant General for Headquarters California Military district.

Colonel Harms entered the Army in 1927 and in addition to a variety of stateside assignments, served in Panama, Hawaii and Alaska prior to being commissioned in 1942.

He served with USARPAC from January 1944 to October 1946, and was in Korea from May 1953 to September 1954. Prior to his present assignment, he was the chief, replacement division, Headquarters, KCOMZ, Tague, Korea.

Colonel Harms wears the Bronze Star Medal and Commendation Ribbon in addition to theater ribbons. He and his wife, Mildred, now reside in San Francisco.

Captain Myron B. Svien has joined the staff of the 199th MI Detachment, Presidio of San Francisco, attached to the G-2 Section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

For the past three years, Captain Svien has been in Europe where he served first with the 5th Corps, and, most recently, with Headquarters, 4th Infantry Division, Frankfurt, Germany.

In the Army for the past 12 years, the captain served in both the Caribbean Command and with X Corps Artillery in the Pacific during World War II, and spent approximately 30 months overseas at that time.

Captain and Mrs. Svien are now residing in San Francisco.

Lt. Donald E. Fries has been assigned to Headquarters California Military district as unit supply officer.

A native of Fresno, California, Lieutenant Fries entered the Army in April 1944. He served twice in the European theater. During his first tour, from November 1944 to October 1946, he took part in the Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace, and Central Europe campaigns. His second tour was from April 1947 to December 1948.

Lieutenant Fries served in Korea from February to September 1954 with the 24th Infantry Division.

He, and his wife Gerda, and son Kenneth J., age 15 months, live at the Presidio of San Francisco.

CWO Theodore J. Roberts has spent the past two years at Stuttgart, Germany, where he was with the G-2 Section, 7th Army. He is now assigned as officer-in-charge, Post transfer point, Presidio of San Francisco.

On active duty for the past 14 years as a Reserve officer, Mr. Roberts, on 1 November, received his Regular Army Warrant. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; the Infantry school, Fort Benning, Georgia, and the Strategic Intelligence school, Washington, D.C.

Beginning his World War II service with G-2, War department, Washington, D.C., Mr. Roberts later went to Allied Forces Headquarters, Algiers, and then to Headquarters Alaskan department, Fort Richardson, Alaska, remaining overseas approximately 16 months. During the period 1947-1950, Mr. Roberts served a tour in the Far East including both Korea and Japan.

Mrs. Roberts and their two daughters will join him in San Francisco shortly.



Mrs. Patricia Wyman Johnson

Johnson-Pinney Nuptials to Top Fall Social Season

A small wedding to be solemnized during the Christmas holidays at the Presidio home of her parents, Lt. General and Mrs. W. G. Wyman, will unite in marriage Mrs. Patricia Wyman Johnson and Mr. Eugene Taylor Pinney, son of Mrs. E. M. Pinney, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and the late Mr. Pinney.

Mrs. Johnson, a graduate of Mills College, Oakland, California, has been in Munich, Germany, for the past two years where she was engaged in government work. She is the widow of Lt. Victor E. Johnson, USAF, who was killed in an airplane accident in 1949.

Mr. Pinney is a graduate of Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio, and Dartmouth College, where he was affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. During World War II he served with an 8th Air Force combat crew in England.

For the past five years, Mr. Pinney has been in government work in Munich, and was recently reassigned to Washington, D. C., where the couple will make their home.

Following the nuptial ceremony, there will be a reception at the Presidio Officer's club.

The Hawaiian Infantry Training Center at Schofield Barracks, Territory of Hawaii, recently graduated its 20,000th Army trainee since its activation in March, 1951.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post T&E Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



CLOCK-WATCHING 505th MP's make ready to time a passing vehicle on a 176 foot course on the Presidio Boulevard. The speed survey course was established in order to scientifically detect violators of Post speed regulations and thus increase the safety factor at the Presidio. Checking the stop-watch at the radio-jeep is Pvt. John C. Stevens while Pfc. Donald A. Wear looks toward the Enoscope for a flash signal at the other end of the course. Both men are from Company A. (Photo by Gingars.)

Safety Technology!

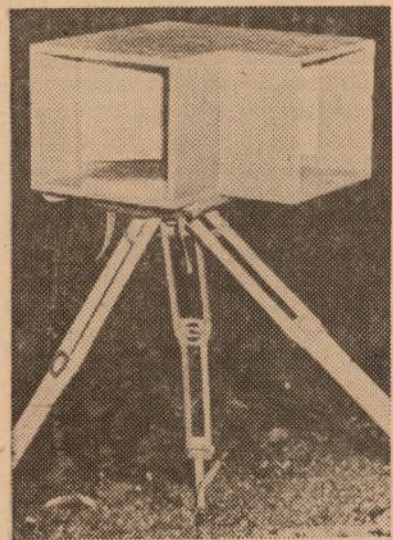
Presidio MP's Use "Enoscope" To Detect Speed-Law Violators

By Pfc. Jack Everhart

The Enoscope, a speed detecting device, made its debut at the Presidio recently in a series of traffic speed surveys conducted by the Post Provost Marshal's Office and the 505th MP Battalion in an effort to enhance Presidio traffic safety. Details of the survey were arranged by Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, Post Provost Marshal and 505th Battalion Commander and PMO Operations Section Chief, M/Sgt. Donald S. McDewell.

Developed by the Eno Foundation for Traffic Control, Incorporated, the L-shaped box was set up on a 176-foot course on Presidio Boulevard between Simonds Loop and the Gate.

The simple traffic control instrument is open at both ends and has a mirror set inside at a 45 degree angle. One arm of the box is perpendicular to the road, forming a line of observation through which



MAGIC EYE, the Enoscope, aids MP's in detecting excessive speed of drivers on the speed survey course. The Enoscope is placed at one end of the 176 feet stretch and each time a car passes, a flash from the mirror-box is observed by the MP who sets his watch and times the passing vehicle. (Photo by Gingars.)

the traffic must pass. The other end faces the MP observer at the end of the course who is equipped with a stop-watch, radio jeep, and a speed computation table.

As a vehicle crosses the path of the MP observer he immediately starts his stop-watch and looks directly at the Enoscope at the other end of the course. When the car passes the range of the Enoscope a flash is reflected on the device and the observer stops his watch. The amount of time the driver used to travel the length of the course is then correlated to figures on

the field data chart giving the exact speed which the car was traveling.

For example if the vehicle required 10 seconds to cover the 176-foot distance he traveled at the rate of 12 miles per hour.

If the driver has disregarded the speed limit, the make of the car and the license number is radioed to a nearby patrol which intercepts the car and issues a traffic violation citation to the careless driver.

Should the violator be in the Armed Forces, an incident report is forwarded to his commanding officer stating the nature of the infraction. A report of the disciplinary action taken by the Commanding Officer is then sent to the Provost Marshal's Office.

Civilians who have failed to obey the speed regulations are booked "en route to the United States Commissioner" who holds court and disposes of the cases according to the degree of the violation.

Information obtained by using the Enoscope is admissible in virtually all courtrooms as bona fide evidence. The drivers cited on the Presidio for the traffic infringement not only failed to obey the speed regulations but also neglected to notice a conspicuously-placed sign announcing that they were about to enter the speed survey course.

More speed tests of this type will continue to be made periodically according to traffic problems peculiar to the Post.

Tougher Soldiers!

The Department of Defense announced plans to establish an inter-service committee in the next few weeks which is expected to formulate uniform standards regarding the conduct of men taken prisoner by the enemy. The new activity was inspired by the belief that too many Americans passively accepted capture in the Korean conflict. The Army is interested in a program which would toughen discipline in combat zones to the extent that fewer GI's would be captured.

Progress Shown In CMD Quarter Program Analysis

A quarterly program analysis report for California Military district has just been completed by Lt. Colonel Samuel R. Dows, district comptroller.

With facts and figures showing the progress of the Army Reserve program from July through September, the report gives an insight into the financial standing of each of the eight district programs for 1955, including CMD Headquarters activity, management, public information, civilian personnel, intelligence, welfare and morale, National Guard, and Army Reserve and ROTC.

While its primary purpose is to supply program directors with data for review and analysis, the report also provides source material for semi-annual management improvement reports.

Since a new funding program was inaugurated for Fiscal year 1955, the district has been given control of allotted funds by project, and a greater flexibility of fiscal management and better utilization of funds has resulted.

During the first quarter of the fiscal year, the reports control system resulted in elimination of eight of the 76 recurring reports.

"Operation Paper Chase," initiated in the second quarter on the recommendation of the Sixth Army Comptroller, will be watched closely by reporting officers since the goal of the operation is further elimination of recurring reports and administrative," Colonel Dows said. "In the Reserve, where administration is the most severe handicap, 'Operation Paper Chase' is applauded," he stated.

The work simplification of the management improvement program totaled 25 projects, and 10 are in the process of being adopted during the last quarter. The estimated annual saving was \$9,092, and the number of district forms has been cut from 235 to 215, in the period of 16 June to 15 September, 1954.

Army Referring Ex-POW Cases To Justice Dept.

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has referred to the Justice Department a number of cases of ex-POWs, who have left the Army under honorable conditions, for possible prosecution on treason or other criminal charges while prisoners of the North Koreans.

Several of the cases, the Army said, "could be considered on a par" with Dickenson, Batchelor, Floyd and Fleming.

The question of who, if anybody, has jurisdiction to prosecute the ex-POWs who now are civilians, is not completely clear. However, the Army said that both it and the Justice Department could act in certain instances, depending on the particular facts of the cases.

The Army added that no returned POWs since discharged, had been held beyond their normal separation dates for disciplinary action. However, information obtained on some, after their release, may prove the basis for charges against them.

The Checker Cab Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., has received a \$2 million Army contract for 12-ton semi-trailer wreckers.



CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER for Pfc. William Taylor of Company B who earned the 505th Military Police Battalion's twelfth "Soldier of the Month" contest. Pfc. Taylor is being commended by Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, the Battalion Commander who supervised the first anniversary edition of the morale-building contest, the winner of which must display full knowledge of military police, general military and current event subjects. (Photo by Gingars.)

Anniversary Contest!

UCLA Grad Is 505th MP's 'Soldier of the Month' Winner

Selection of Pfc. William Taylor of Company B as "Soldier of the Month" last month marked the first anniversary of the Battalion's best soldier contest. Pfc. Taylor earned the coveted top position in an examination supervised by Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, the Battalion Commander and the Post Provost Marshal.

The other candidates for the honor selected on the basis of personal appearance, military conduct and job performance by their company officials were: Cpl. Arnold Berlage, Headquarters Company; Cpl. Vincent Price, A Company; and Cpl. Ralph Haight, C Company. The contest was decided on the basis of knowledge of general military subjects, military police subjects and current events.

The latest contest winner gave indication of his present competence when he graduated from the Fort Baker Military Police Training Center last year when setting a high scholastic mark of 97 per cent in the organization's proficiency tests.

Majoring in History at UCLA, he graduated in 1952 with a Bachelor of Arts degree and intends further study for a Law degree upon release from the service in January. Originally from Los Angeles, the 23-year-old Pfc. now lives in San Francisco with his wife.

Army Helicopter Pilot Sets Altitude Record In Sikorsky XH-39

Washington (AFPS)—An Army flier has set an unofficial world altitude record for helicopters by reaching a height of 24,500 feet in the new Sikorsky XH-39.

WOJG Billy I. Wester made the record-breaking flight in the three-passenger utility aircraft at Bridgeport, Conn., the home of Sikorsky helicopters. His flight was instrumented and supervised by officials of the National Aeronautical Association.

The previous altitude record of 22,110 was established by an H-21 helicopter in September 1953.

Mr. Wester also holds the unofficial world helicopter speed record of 156.005 mph, which he established last August.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

31 October: Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Jer-nigan, Jr., Det. 3, ASU, Camp Hale, Colo.

1 November: Pfc. and Mrs. Alfred D. Conaway, Hq. Btry. 740 AAA Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.; S/Sgt. and Mrs. William G. Creel, Hq. 4th Air Resc. Gp., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Carl M. Goff, Hq. Btry., 740 Miss. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.

2 November: Cpl. and Mrs. Walter M. Johnson, Hq. Det., Western AA Comm., Ft. Baker, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Orville B. Schulz, 28th Air Div., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

3 November: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Glenn L. Luckner, Hq. Det., 660th Eng. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.

4 November: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Billy D. Bottger, Hq. Sq. Sec., 3535 AB Gp., Mather AFB, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. Duane Compton, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moriarty, Engr. Co., 30th Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. Donald J. O'Neill, Naval Schools Command USN, TI, Calif.

5 November: Lt. Comm. and Mrs. Lazar H. Benrubi, Receiving Sta., TI, Calif.; MN2 and Mrs. Thomas M. Hamilton, USN, HDU, Ft. Miley, Calif.; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Ken Wilhoit, 4754 RDR Eval. Flt., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

6 November: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Rudolph Clifton, 566th Food Sv. Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; NIC A/IC and Mrs. Dale L. Mestl, 84th Ftr. Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

7 November: Pfc. and Mrs. Robert J. Wyrsh, Det. 1, 6103 SU Bn., USDB, Lompoc, Calif.

Sons to:

27 October: Sfc. and Mrs. Calvin Starling, 839 Trans. Co., Terminal Sv., OAB, Calif.

31 October: T/Sgt. and Mrs. Carrell Douglas, 566 Fld. Maint. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

1 November: Cpl. and Mrs. Jesse C. McGowan, 9956 TU Med. Det., LAH, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur B. Miller, Hq. Co., 505 MP Bn., PSFC.

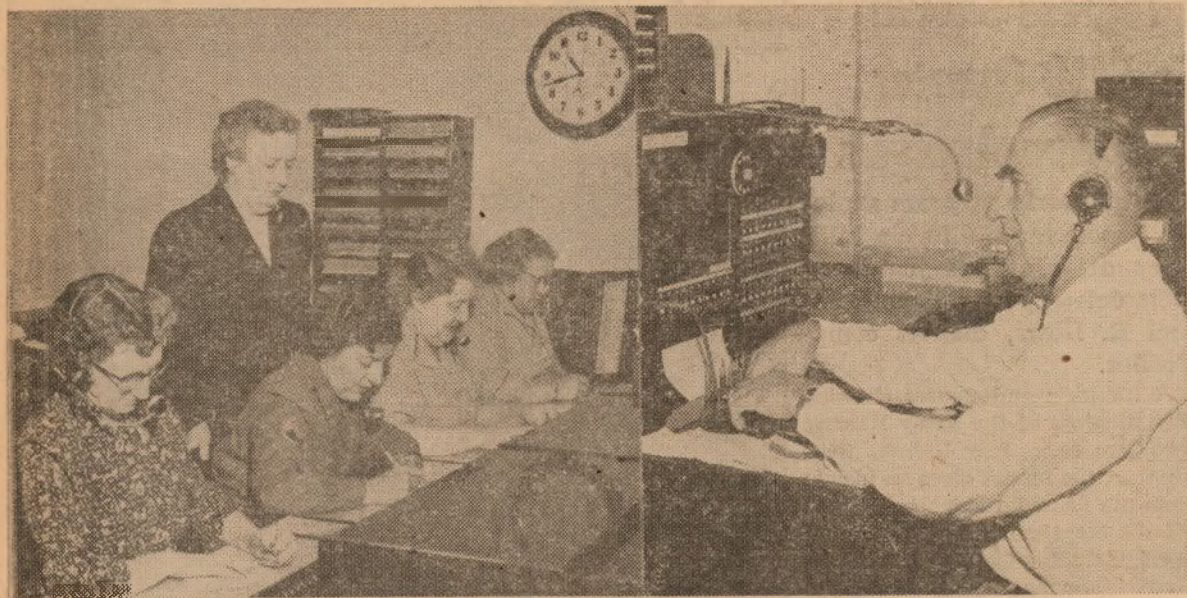
2 November: Lt. and Mrs. Burton Mason, Jr., Det. A, 6002 SU, PSFC.

4 November: ICFA and Mrs. Ralph G. Castro, San Diego, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Tom L. Griffith, 102d MRU, PSFC; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Phelps, 556 Fd. Svc. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Arthur Ullrich, Missile Bn., 740 AAA Gp. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.

5 November: Cpl. and Mrs. Normand Lemire, 3623d Ord, PSFC; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Shepard, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC.

7 November: Cpl. and Mrs. Roy P. Cischke, 8602 AAU, Two Rock Ranch Sta., Petaluma, Calif.; Maj. and Mrs. Carl D. Peterson, Hq. WADF, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

Retirement for enlisted members of the Army first was authorized in 1885.



"NO TIME FOR FOOLISH CHATTER" emphasizes the working rule of these Presidio Telephone Exchange operators who handle an average of 8000 calls each day. Shown at the switchboard from front to rear are: Mrs. Clair Shock, SFC Angelina Delich, Mrs. Ruth

Coff, and Mrs. Dorothy Eberwein. Mrs. G. C. Swanson, the Chief Operator, is standing. In the scene to the right is Chief Repairman Mr. Robert Cress busy testing a part of the \$1,000,000 worth of equipment at the Exchange.

Telephone Exchange is Significant Factor in Presidio's Effectiveness

To most of us there is nothing quite so easy to do as to make or receive a telephone call.

But to the eight operators at the Presidio Telephone Exchange the handling of an average of 8,000 such calls each day is by no means a small task. These operators are capable of servicing 200 (incoming) calls each hour, a fact which gives some indication of the speed required to get your call through.

Operators at the Presidio must be even more efficient than their civilian counterparts since the unique Auto-Electric switchboard used by the local exchange requires more concentration by the workers at the controls.

Careless operation of the table type board, which is designed to give speedier service, could result in a tie-up of all the equipment.

This switchboard is one of two in the nation, the other being at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

There are 2,678 working lines, not counting extensions, in the telephone service system which includes, in addition to the Presidio and Sixth Army Headquarters; Letterman Army Hospital; California Military District; Forts Scott, Funston, Barry, Baker, Cronkhite, and Mendell.

The 865,380 feet of underground cable plays a big role in making that shining black object ring. The cable is strung just about anywhere that you'd care to walk on these military posts.

To service the Forts across the bay, there is an underwater cable some three inches in diameter, which must be periodically checked and repaired—a job that requires several weeks.

Eight large trucks, which are virtually warehouses on wheels, are used by workmen daily to provide repair and installation services.

Inside the telephone building is more than a million dollars' worth of essential equipment which can constantly be heard making the buzzing and clicking noises. Providing the power for this array of complicated machinery are 26 batteries which in turn are charged by two generators which function almost incessantly.

Every time that you pick up the receiver of your telephone, a one-line relay from your phone to the intricate communications set-up is responsible for:

1. Giving you a dial tone
2. Finding a switch for you to use

3. Preventing anyone from calling you while you are using your phone.

Should you accidentally leave your receiver off the hook the people at the Telephone Exchange are quick to know about it. As a result of your unintentional action a little white light immediately begins to flash. After five minutes, if the light is still active an alert goes on and someone gets to work tracing the extension and notifying the owner of the minor mishap.

The telephone exchange is a completely self-sufficient unit, able to operate under most any exigency. Any event which might disrupt or destroy the functioning of the communications proper would cause the portable auxiliary equipment to go rapidly into operation.

Housed in a semi-trailer, the special equipment is a complete Exchange in miniature, having facilities for five operators as well as the machinery required to handle 300 telephone lines.

In addition to regular service, the Exchange has a complete set-up for furnishing direct line service to all coastal defense groups in the strategic bay area. They also have the newly established coast-to-coast dialing system

which enables an operator at the Presidio to make immediate contact with operators in such distant places as the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

A telephone bill, varying only slightly at the \$10,000 level, is received by the Exchange each month. The bill from the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company represents charges for use of the company's equipment and the cost of off-post calls.

A bill of this proportion serves to emphasize the immensity of the Presidio Telephone Exchange operations.

Maj. Gen. Zimmerman Named New Army IG

Washington (AFPS)—Maj. Gen. Wayne C. Zimmerman, USA, has been named as The Inspector General of the Army.

Gen. Zimmerman, formerly Deputy TIG, assumed his new duties Nov. 1 following the retirement of Lt. Gen. Daniel Noce.

During WWII Gen. Zimmerman was CO of the 17th Inf. in the action on Attu and assistant CG of the 98th Inf. Div. in the occupation of Japan. From August 1951 until May 1953 he was chief of the U. S. Military Mission with the Iranian Army.



A LABYRINTH of multicolored wire poses no great problem to Sgt. Raymond Russel, here shown adjusting a small fraction of the 2,678 telephone lines here at the Presidio.

Checks and Balance!

Weekly Conference Will Deal With 'Government by Law'

"Government by Law," or how our government evolved in its present form of checks and balances under the Constitution, will be the Troop Information Topic for next week.

The conference will discuss in detail how our government was established in its present form to avoid the abuses of arbitrary authority that led to the Declaration of Independence and the Revolutionary War.

The men who wrote the Constitution as our framework of government combined our democratic ideals with a practical means of realizing them. They designed a representative Government in which the final authority always goes back to the people.

In this form of government there is easy communication between the governed and the government. Every citizen has the right to vote for the candidate of his choice and to let his representative know what his views are. Lack of this ready communication between the American colonists and their British rulers set up a barrier which made impossible the solution of colonial problems.

Three branches of Government were set up to insure a proper system of checks and balances. The Legislative Branch makes the laws, the Executive Branch carries them out, and the Judicial Branch judges the constitutionality of laws and the acts of the other two branches. No branch is dominant over the others. All work together under the "balance of powers" principle which has given our Nation its great strength and stability.

The discussion will point up that we Americans will have a good government so long as we assume our obligations as citizens. These obligations include voting, maintaining an active interest in governmental affairs, and serving in the Armed Forces in time of need. When each of us does his part in making our Government work, we shall continue to progress toward the full realization of our American goals and the United States will continue to remain strong and free.

Defense Sets New Service Charge on Record Requests

The Defense Department is going to charge for furnishing some types of information and documentation of certification of records—which is now provided free.

The department announced recently that the new plan will become effective 1 February, 1955, and that it is in line with the intent of Congress to put such services on a self-sustaining basis.

For example, ex-servicemen must pay \$1.50 to get another copy of a lost military service discharge certificate.

Search of records will be billed at the rate of \$2 per hour. Validation of a document with seal will cost 50 cents, without seal 25 cents.

The schedule of fees applies to services, unless otherwise accepted, supplied to individuals, groups, organizations, corporations, municipalities, counties or state governments.

It will not apply to news information service furnished to press, radio, television or news reel representatives for dissemination to the general public.

Early Out Rules Announced for Christmastide

Washington (AFPS)—Early Christmas discharges have been authorized for Army officers and EM eligible for release from active duty from Dec. 18 through Jan. 2.

They will be separated no earlier than Dec. 13 and no later than Dec. 17.

Personnel scheduled for separations during the Dec. 18-Jan. 2 period who return from overseas during that period will be released as soon after their arrival as possible.

No EM eligible for the early separation will be retained beyond Dec. 17 because of non-receipt of records. Temporary records will be used to effect his release.

This policy applies only to personnel who will be in the continental U.S. or its territories during the stated period. It does not authorize earlier departure from overseas stations in order to meet its provisions.

There are a number of exceptions to the early release policy. These are:

EM eligible under provisions of SR 615-360-5, which provides for early releases for educational and seasonal employment reasons, will not be separated until they have completed 21 months of active duty.

EM of Reserve components desiring to complete their Reserve obligation may be retained until the expiration of their term of service.

Officers being released from active duty for purposes of re-enlistment or retirement will continue to be processed in accordance with instructions issued in each case.

Non-regular Medical, Dental and Veterinary Corps officers who will complete 21 months active duty, as defined in Public Law 84, during the stated period may be retained to assure completion of 21 months active duty prior to release.

The early release policy is not applicable to EM being separated under the provisions of SR 600-220-1, which concerns national security.

To avoid having overseas returnees report for reassignment during the Christmas holiday period, the Army has authorized extensions of leave, including the use of excess leave when necessary.

None of the other services have as yet announced plans for early Christmas discharges.

Puzzle Answers

T	R	A	P	S		A	S	T	I	R										
B	R	E	V	E	T		U	R	A	N	U	S								
L	E	V	I	T		S	O	R	T	I	E									
A	M	I	D		L	E	T		S	A	N	E								
S	O	L		S	E	V	E	N		K	E	N								
T	R	E	A	T		E	R	O	D	E	D									
						L	A	G		E	R	E								
						P	E	L	L	E	T									
						D	A	M		E	R	O	S	E		B	E	E		
						A	P	E	S		M	E	T		P	U	M	A		
						R	E	T	I	N	A				A	B	A	S	E	S
						T	R	I	T	O	N				R	E	C	E	D	E
						S	C	E	N	E					E	N	T	R	y	



AND SO—TO SEW—And the ladies from the Marin County Chapter, AWVS (American Women's Voluntary Services) did just that. Buttons, patches, chevrons, everything got a workout as the ladies came face to face with mountains of clothing, each pile accompanied by a grinning GI who explained they just "needed a little fixin' Ma'am." The group has volunteered their services twice monthly to the Fort Baker Service Club, and not only do they sew but they bring along "real home-made cookies," and their musical instruments

and everyone has a good old-fashioned evening at home. Shown here first row, l to r: Mrs. Val Lundaine, Mrs. A. Biggio, Mrs. M. V. Heffner, Pvt. Wally Smith and Mrs. Stanley D. Wilson who is chairman of the group. Second row, l to r: Pvt. Robert Varney, Miss Elizabeth de la Torre, Service Club director; PFC James White, Pvt. Louis Smith and Miss Allison Barr, assistant Service Club director. Monday was the group's first visit and they will return again on Monday 22 November.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 12 November—Scrabble, 2000. Crafts room open.
Saturday, 13 November—Tony's dance class, 1930; darts, fireside party and refreshments, 2000.
Sunday, 14 November—Dancing Darlings revue, 2000.
Monday, 15 November—Military talent show, guitar instructions and coffee hour, 2000.
Tuesday, 16 November—Square dance, 2000. Crafts class, 1900 to 2200.
Wednesday, 17 November—Pinochle tournament, bridge lessons and drama meeting, 2000.
Thursday, 18 November—Post dance honoring USOs, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 12 November—Ballroom dance class, 2130.
Saturday, 13 November — Tournaments, 2000.
Sunday, 14 November—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; G. D. Martin stage show, 2000.
Monday, 15 November — Crafts class, 1930.
Tuesday, 16 November — Post dance, 2000.
Wednesday, 17 November — Irene Weed Folk dance group, 2030.
Thursday, 18 November — Square dance, 2000.

29 Army AG Officers Appointed RA WOs

Washington (AFPS) —Twenty-nine Adjutant General's Corps officers received permanent appointments as regular Army warrant officers at the Pentagon recently. They were sworn in under the new WO Career Program which is expected to affect about 26,000 Army WOs.

Eight of the Officers were lieutenant colonels, 12 majors and nine captains. They will continue on active duty in their present grades, but may assume their WO status if the temporary commissioned strength of the Army is reduced.

★ NEW SERVICE

recapping specials at
PRESIDIO SERVICE STATION

★ NEW TIRE GUARANTEE

- proven process
- pure rubber
- low cost
- expert installation

★ BIG SAVINGS

Cinema Previews

"THE YELLOW MOUNTAIN," F*. Against the background of rough-house saloon brawls, crack of guns, and tough gold seekers, this tale of western adventure is woven with suspense in every scene.

"OPERATION MANHUNT," F*. The authentic, documented story of Igor Gouzenko, former Russian code clerk whose revelations helped to smash the Soviet atom espionage ring, is told here with all the fire of the true life adventure it is!

"SO THIS IS PARIS," F*. Three American sailors on the town in "gay Paree", three gals in love and five little orphans in trouble, all add up to one gay musical comedy complete with a tear or two.

"THE ATOMIC KID," F*. A likeable little man blunders into a military atom bomb test while searching for uranium in the Nevada desert and lives to tell the tale—a real suspense—not without a bit of comedy.

"CARNIVAL STORY," M.** A down and out German girl is brought into an American carnival troupe as a dishwasher. Through a series of events, she becomes a partner to the carnival's high diver. This one is NOT for the kiddies!

F*—Family M**—Mature

The Army operates more than 70 troop information radio broadcasting stations overseas. The stations carry news information, education material and entertainment.

Three Army officers—Lt. Col. Joseph Siler, Major Milton Hall, and Major Arthur Hitchens—proved in 1924 that dengue, or break-bone fever, is transmitted by the mosquito.

The first National Guard unit (militia) was organized in 1636.

Soldier Singer Tops

Pfc. Don Weidenkeller from Fort Mason is the Grand Prize winner of a song contest program held every Thursday at 1300 hours over KRON-TV. The prize includes an all-expense paid trip to the beautiful Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas. Pfc. Weidenkeller won first place in four consecutive TV shows which qualified him for the trip. He is the first soldier to win the Grand Prize.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 12 November — "Untamed Heiress," with Judy Canova and Donald Barry.
Saturday, 13 November — "Johnny Guitar," with Joan Crawford and Sterling Hayden.
Sunday, 14 November and Monday, 15 November — (Cinemascop) "Adventures of Hajji Baba," with Elaine Stewart, John Derek and Thomas Gomez.
Tuesday, 16th November — "Carnival Story," with Anne Baxter and Steve Cochran.
Wednesday, 17 November and Thursday, 18 November — "So This Is Paris," with Tony Curtis, Gloria DeHaven and Corrine Calvet.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 12 November—"Operation Secret," with Cornel Wilde and Steve Cochran.
Saturday, 13 November—"The Yellow Mountain," with Lex Barker and Mala Powers.
Sunday, 14 November — "Untamed Heiress," with Judy Canova and Donald Barry.
Tuesday, 16 November—"So This Is Paris," with Tony Curtis and Gloria DeHaven.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 12 November—"Trouble in the Glen," with Margaret Lockwood and Orson Welles.
Monday, 15 November — "Untamed Heiress," with Judy Canova and Donald Barry.
Wednesday, 17 November — "The Atomic Kid," with Mickey Rooney and Eleanor Davis.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 14 November — "So This Is Paris," with Tony Curtis and Gloria DeHaven.
Tuesday, 16 November — "Untamed Heiress," with Judy Canova and Donald Barry.
Thursday, 18 November—"The Atomic Kid," with Mickey Rooney and Eleanor Davis.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 12 November — "Beachhead," with Tony Curtis and Mary Murphy.
Saturday, 13 November — "Untamed Heiress," with Judy Canova and Donald Barry.
Sunday, 14 November and Monday, 15 November—"Trouble in the Glen," with Margaret Lockwood and Orson Welles.
Tuesday, 16 November — "Operation Secret," with Cornel Wilde and Steve Cochran.
Wednesday, 17 November — "Carnival Story," with Anne Baxter and Steve Cochran.
Thursday, 18 November — "The Yellow Mountain," with Lex Barker and Mala Powers.

Set 22 November!

Presidio Pair to Present Duo Piano Recital at Service Club

A duo piano recital by a veteran of several Presidio performances and a newcomer making his Post "debut," is scheduled for 22 November at the Enlisted Men's Service club, beginning at 2000.

Cpl. William Mundy, long-time member and present arranger for the Sixth Army band, and Pfc. Carroll Heath, recently assigned to Headquarters company, Sixth Army, will present a program that will vary from Bach to Mother Goose and back again.

A native of Hollywood, Cpl. Mundy began his piano studies at the age of four, and at 13 was studying composition.

Before joining the Army in 1952, he was employed at 20th Century Fox studios, and attending Occidental college. He is presently the organist and pianist for the Presidio Officer's club.

Pfc. Heath, making his initial appearance here, is from San Bernardino, California. He began studying the piano at the age of 10 and, after private study through high school, was awarded a scholarship to the University of Redlands, Redlands, California.

Prior to entering the Army, he appeared in several concerts and recitals, including that of soloist with the San Diego Symphony orchestra, and has accompanied vocalists, instrumentalists and dance groups. He has also done considerable work with church music in southern California churches.

The program which the pair will present is as follows:

PART I

Sicilienne Bach
Ma mere l'Oye (Mother Goose) ... Ravel
Suites for children
I—Pavane de la Belle au bois dormant
II—Petit Poucet
III—L'air de la Reine, Imperatrice des Pagodes
IV—Les entreeiens de la Belle et de la Bete
V—Le jardin feerique
Moreninha (The Little Paper Doll) Villa-Lobos

PART II

The Tears Rachmaninoff
Scaramouche Milhaud
I—Vif
II—Moderate
III—Brazileira

PART III

Jeux De Plein Air Tailleferre
I—La Tirelitaite
II—Cache-cache mitoula
Valse from Facade Suite Walton
Suite for Two Pianos Mundy
I—Fast
II—Slow
III—Bounce

The Women's Auxiliary Army Corps began it training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, July 20, 1954.

Vet News Notes

Questions and Answers

Q. I am a Korean veteran studying dentistry under the Korean GI Bill. Would it be possible for me to take my internship in dentistry, also under the Korean GI Bill?

A. It would be possible, provided the internship does not exceed one year, and provided it is an integral part of an approved course fulfilling the educational requirements for certification by a Dental Specialty Board.

Q. I have been granted a waiver of premiums on my term National Service Life Insurance policy because of total disability. Could I convert my term insurance to a permanent plan while the waiver is in effect?

A. Yes. However, you would not be permitted to convert to an endowment plan while you are totally disabled.

Q. I am a Korean veteran with a service-connected disability rated at zero percent. Am I eligible for the permanent GI insurance available to disabled Korean veterans? Or must I have a disability rated at 10 percent or more?

A. You may be eligible for the permanent Korean GI insurance, even though your service-connected disability is rated at zero percent.

Q. I am planning to go to school under the Korean GI Bill, and I want to list my mother and father as dependents for GI allowance purposes. Their only income is a disability compensation check my father, a World War I veteran, receives each month. Other than that, I have been supporting them. Would those compensation payments bar me from declaring them as dependents?

A. No. VA compensation payments may be disregarded in determining dependency of your mother and father. So long as they do not have any other income sufficient to provide reasonable maintenance, you would be permitted to count them as your dependents.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Snare
6—Moving
11—Written official message
12—Planet
14—Trifling gaiety
15—Military rally
16—Among
17—Permit
19—Rational
20—The sun
21—Number
23—Range of knowledge
24—Handle
26—Worn away
28—Fall behind
30—Before
31—Pill
34—Entangle
38—Obstruct
39—Irrregular as if worn away
41—Stinging insect
42—Imitates
44—Encountered
45—Cougar
46—Part of eye
48—Lowers
50—Marine snail
51—Retreat
52—Picture
53—Ingress

DOWN

- 1—Earthquake
2—Vilify
3—Enthusiastic
4—Fondle
5—Fashion
6—Stiffly proper

- 7—Standing room only (abbr.)
8—Sailors (colloq.)
9—Suction
10—Devastated
11—Explosion
13—Observed
18—Night before
21—Vapid

- 22—Pertaining to Norway
25—Everyone
27—Lair
29—Closely allied
31—Documents
32—Inducing to vomit
33—Pedal digit
35—One who maltreats

- 36—Cure
37—Rent
38—Arrow
40—Look fixedly
43—Location
45—Agreement
47—Prefix: not
49—Man's nickname

Red Raiders to Find Stiff Opposition In Tomorrow's Cal Rambler Tussle

★ ★ ★

By Pvt. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Coach Steve Glick takes his Army eleven home to Cal tomorrow to meet the power-packed Rambler aggregation at 1100 hours in Berkeley. The JayVee Bears will be a tough team to beat and hopes for a Raider victory are slim, to say the least. All this could be very disappointing to Coach Glick, who would like nothing better than to over-turn Pappy Waldorf's junior grid stars.

The biggest drawback to the possibility of a soldier win tomorrow is the fact that the locals have lost thirteen men throughout the season. The most badly felt loss, of course, is quarterback and backfield coach, Don Burroughs, whose talents with the pigskin might have assured a victory in the coming tilt. Burroughs suffered a knee injury in the Martinez game two weeks ago and will be out the rest of the season.

The Ramblers haven't an exceptionally challenging record this fall as they've lost five meets to only three wins. The losses included an overwhelming defeat by Hamilton AFB 38-14, as well as a drop to the Stanford Braves. There's no comfort to the Raiders here, though, as the local garrison also suffered at the hands of the Defenders and the Braves.

Buses will load for the Cal-Rambler-Raider tilt tomorrow at 1000 hours on the main parade ground. Admission will be one dollar and class A uniform is required.

Cal's Ramblers did trounce Alameda NAS, however, and it is to be remembered that the Hellcats defeated Presidio not so long ago, when the Raiders had a better gridiron complement to put forth.

Operating from a straight T formation, the Cal babes stacked up a 161 total points so far in this

bigskin season, to their opponents' combined total of 138.

The Rambler line-up changes from week to week and tomorrow's roster features five names who were on the varsity list last week. Backfielders Phalen, Garlinger, and Bianchi showed up in the Bears' match with Washington, as did linemen Dalporto and Gottlieb.

Cal quarterback, Jim Lorenz, is a transfer from San Francisco City College where his grid talents put him in the all-JC big seven. Little Nat Brazill at left half is five feet five and 133 pounds of pure energy, one of the fastest scatbacks on the coast. He's extra point man for the Cal babes.

California line-up in toto is as follows:

LE—Mike Phalen
LT—Bill Young
LG—Manfred Riggs
C—Doug Hibbs
RG—Gary Gottlieb
RT—Don Dalporto
RE—Dick Hartmann
QB—Jim Lorenz
LH—Nat Brazill
RH—Howard Garlinger
FB—Dwight Bianchi

Brownley Is 3rd In Electric Epee; Junior Bout Next

Lt. Col. Laurence Brownley of the Letterman Army Hospital Fencing aggregation slipped into third place in the recent Electric Epee Tournament at Halberstadt Fencing Academy. University of California's Dick Klotz came up in first spot, and Schultz, from the Halberstadt Academy, won second honors. Francisco Tafoya and Jose Lopez placed fourth and fifth for Letterman.

The Electric Epee features a unique modernization of the classic tradition of the foil. In this event, the fencers are wired for electricity so that each point made is electrically recorded as the tip of the foil touches the opponent's torso.

Participating in the Epee were entries from Letterman, the University of California, and the Halberstadt Academy. Medals were awarded to the first three contenders.

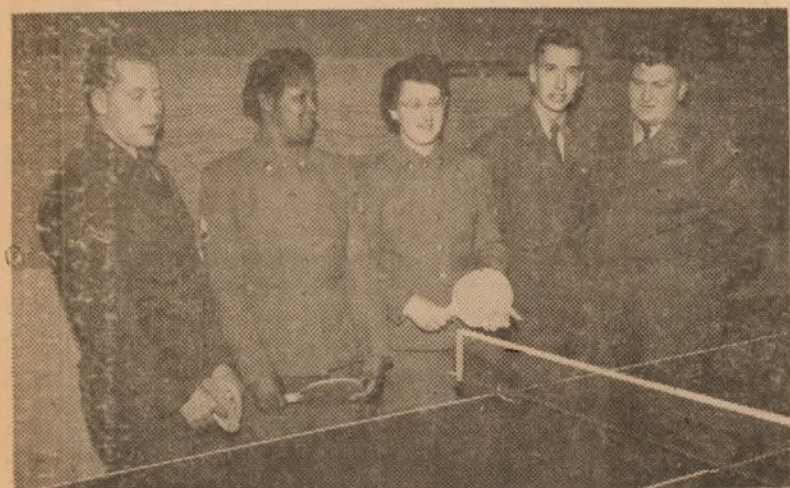
Brownley, Lopez, Tafoya, and Bergie all tied for third place in the tourney, according to the number of bouts won. In the case of such a tie, the winners are determined by the actual number of points scored against them. In this case, Lt. Col. Brownley had fewest points scored against him and was accordingly awarded third place honors.

Other entries in the Letterman Army Hospital contingent included M/Sgt. Robert Ennis, John Donovan, and Brian Turrio.

The Junior Epee is the next tourney on the foil slate, set for tomorrow evening at 2000 hours at the Halberstadt Academy, 3145 Fillmore Street, near Lombard. Fans are encouraged to view the meet, free of charge.

Teensters Splash!

Presidio teen agers will go inside to get wet today at a splash party in the Letterman pool. After the dunking, the youngsters will hold forth at a pot luck supper at their club. On the teen age slate for Saturday is a mixed-partner ping pong tourney.



PSF TABLE NET CHAMPIONS, the winners in the recent All Sixth Army Table Tennis Tournament, pose just before leaving on their trip to Madigan Army Hospital in Tacoma, Washington, where the tourney was held. L. to r are Robert Perla, Esther Marshall, Theresa Borucka, Jim Hunt, and Marshall Conrad. The WACs, from 6002 SU, won the Women's Doubles, while Conrad and Perla took the Men's Doubles.

Net Aces Win!

Local Ping-Pong Stars Seize Top Spots In Sixth Army Meet

Presidio's table net aces came away from the All Sixth Army Table Tennis Tournament with four wins in the bag. Representing the local garrison at Madigan Army Hospital in Tacoma, Washington, the Central Division paddle pros took first place honors in both men's and women's doubles, as well as second place in both single tourneys.

Winner of the Men's Singles was Cpl. Tassone of Fort Huachuca, Southern Division. Presidio's Sgt. Marshall Conrad won second place for the bout.

Conrad and Pvt. Robert Perla slapped out a victory in the Men's Doubles for top honors in that event. Runners-up in the Doubles were Tassone and Burnstein from Huachuca.

Representing the host contingent of Madigan Army Hospital, Lt. Iverson took top spot in the Women's Singles and was followed by Sgt. Esther Marshall in a close second. Sgt. Marshall is from 6002 SU WAC Detachment.

Women's Doubles were won by Sgt. Marshall and Pvt. Theresa Borucka to bring in Presidio's fourth win in the tourney.

Representatives of the entire Sixth Army Area met at Madigan to participate in the finals of the All Sixth Tournament. The semi-finals were held on a division level, Southern Division at Yuma Test Station, Yuma, Arizona; Mountain Division at Dugway Proving

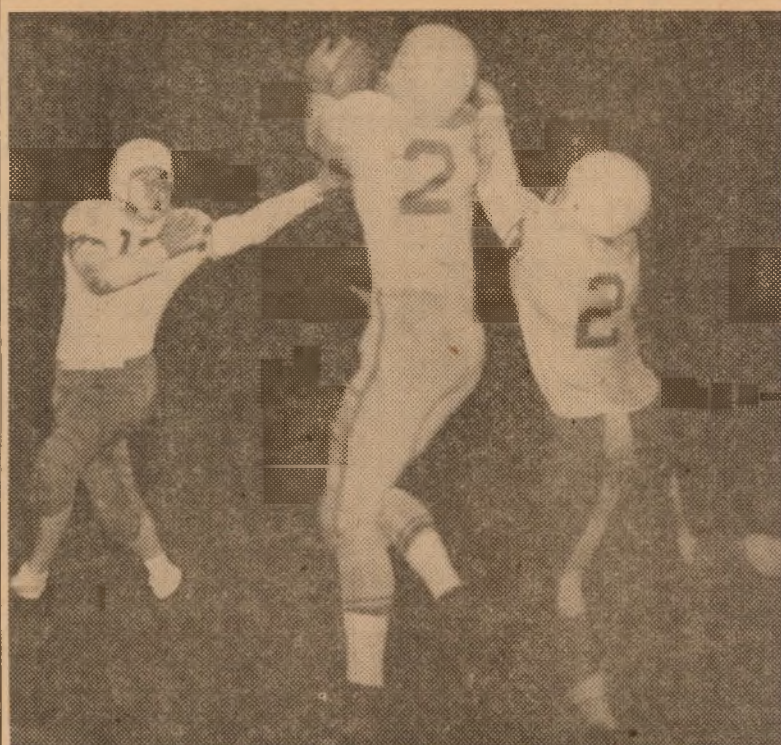
Ground, Dugway, Utah, and Central Division at Letterman Army Hospital at the Presidio of San Francisco. The Northern Division met at Madigan.

Two Hunt Areas Open For Juniors, Age 12-18

Two waterfowl management areas, Grizzly Island and Los Banos, have been set aside for pheasant hunting by juniors between the ages of 12 and 18, the Department of Fish and Game announced. The season runs from November 20 through 29.

The young hunters must be accompanied by an adult 25 years of age or older. No more than two juniors may accompany each adult. Waivers of liability, available at the Department's regional offices, or at the areas, must be signed by each junior and his guardian.

The daily quota at Grizzly Island is 50 juniors, while at Los Banos the daily quota is 100. A valid hunting license and pheasant tags are required. The adult may not carry firearms nor hunt on these areas.



POINTS FOR PETALUMA are in the offing as the Leghorns' ace half and the Raiders' nemesis, Al Endriss, intercepts one of Hammond's aerial shots intended for Ed Colarossi. Endriss was one of the reasons behind Presidio's loss to the semi-pro eleven in the 46-19 drop last week.

Soldiers Downed!

Raiders Tumble To Petaluma 46-19 After Strong First Half

The Presidio Red Raiders played a great first half against the Leghorns of Petaluma last week, leading in the first quarter and up 19-17 in the second period. The hosts at Petaluma exploded halfback Pete Arrigoni for the necessary yardage, however, and wound up at half time with a 21-19 edge over the soldiers. In the second half of the tilt, the semi-pro Far Western champions unleashed ace quarterback Bob Toquinto's aerial barrage for three more TDs, leaving the locals way behind, 46-19.

The rivals scored the first TD of the evening as Al Endriss, 200-pound half for the Leghorns, went over on a long run around left end. The conversion try was successful and the Petaluma contingent stood 7-0 over the soldiers.

Retaliation was immediate, however, and the local garrison never surrendered the ball after the kick, taking it over in the eighth play in a center rush by Bill Cockrane. The conversion was no good.

On the kickoff to Petaluma, Raiders' Bob Trotter ran Leghorn Endriss out of bounds on the rivals 22-yard line. The hosts kicked on their fourth and the home eleven took over the ball.

Quarterback Bob Hammond, taking over the play-calling slot after Don Burrough's injury in the Martinez tilt, let fly with an air attack that ended in another Raider TD. Cockrane snagged the big pass on Petaluma's three, to go over the goal, bringing the tally up to 12-7.

The Raiders went over again in the second period for their last TD of the tilt on another long pass, Hammond to Colarossi, who carried it for the points. Bouncing Bill Cockrane, who played one of the roughest games of the season, caught Hammond's pass for the conversion point and Presidio totaled 19 to the rivals' 7.

But in the last part of the second stanza, Arrigoni got going for the Leghorns, and it was all over for the soldiers. The rivals scored twice more in the first half to squeeze a lead of two points over the local eleven.

The Raiders couldn't hold the hosts in the second half as Toquinto took to the air for three more TDs, pulling far ahead on the scoreboard. The Leghorns held firmly to their top spot in the Far Western with the 46-19 win over the Red Raiders. Their only defeat of the year was by the Defenders of Hamilton AFB.

All-Star Boxers Here

The All-Star boxing contingent representing the U.S. Army in the Pacific is being planed in to meet the Bay Area All-Star boxers in a 10-bout card at Oakland Army Base Gym. 16 November at 2000 hours. Proceeds of the evening will go to the United Crusade. Ducats may be obtained at one dollar on fight night at the OAB gym.

Deer Season's Kill Passes Last Year's Record High Mark

Sacramento—With some returns yet to be received, the coastal deer season kill already has passed last year's all-time high mark, the Department of Fish and Game announced.

Tag returns on the fifth day after close of the season showed that 25,965 deer had been taken in the 27-county area, as compared to a total of 22,478 last year, and 20,528 as of the same date last year.

Fifteen of the counties already have topped their previous high marks in the most successful season to date. The increased bag has been general throughout the coastal area.

Only three counties failed to show increases over last year: Orange, Riverside and San Mateo. Orange had the same number of kills as 1953, and the other two missed by only one buck each.

As usual, Mendocino County reported the highest number of kills with 4,574 compared with 4,028 at the same time last year.

Counties reporting all-time highs, and the number of kills to date, include: Alameda 875, Contra Costa 297, Kings 51, Lake 2,347, Marin 978, Mendocino 4,574, Monterey 2,545, Napa 1,291, San Benito 1,595, San Luis Obispo 1,930, Santa Barbara 1,164, Santa Clara 1,552, Santa Cruz 254, Solano 137, Sonoma 1,921, Stanislaus 555, and Yolo 521.

The archery bag of 61 was included in the grand total.

Det. 1 Leads League!

Van Ausdall Sparks 'Deuce' To Top Spot in National Set

Detachment 1 of the Deuce leads the National League in the post keg set, rolling 25 wins to 15 losses. Total pins for the highboys stacked up to 27113 and the team average was 903. Van Ausdall topped his group with 4760 total pins and a 155 average.

Second place in the National, 6513 SU stands even with the Deuce in wins and losses but falls slightly short in total pinnage with 26876. High roller for the runners-up was Marks, with 1934 in total pins and a 161 game average.

Bryant sparked his Maroo aggregation to third honors in the National with 2990 total and a 166 average. The Maroons have won 24 and dropped 16. 102nd MRU stands in fourth spot in the league.

Chin of MRU rolled the individual high game for the National with a 200 on the score sheet. High series also went to Chin with 548.

The Flashers stand in number one spot in the Western Keg League with 22 wins and 10 losses and a total pinnage of 17518. Schaeffer was topper for the week's

winners with a high roll of 213 and a 161 average.

Captain Gollnick's Hqs. Sixth Army keggers were in second position for Western, standing 20 up, 12 down. The captain was high man for the League, with 226 top game and a 165 average.

The Tags were runners-up in third place for the Western and 6400 SU, followed by Sixth Army Engineers, stood fourth and fifth.

Intra-Mural Hoopsters Return For 2nd Half; New Team Scheduled

All the hoop squads presently listed in the National and American Divisions of post intra-mural play are scheduled to return for the second half of the program. In addition, one new team will be listed on the roster, the 521st Engineers, who have recently returned from Alaska. The 521st was away at the beginning of the first session of intra-mural casaba meets.

All make-up games for the first session will be played off at the Fort Scott gym on the evening of 16 Nov.

The second intra-mural round will begin on 17 Dec. and the games will continue to be played in the Fort Scott gym as before. The schedule of games will be released next week, according to M/Sgt. Sid Domingue, post athletic NCO.

All intra-mural play will be recessed from 17 December 1954 to 5 January 1955 for the Christmas holidays. The intra-mural hoop season will end permanently on or about 26 February 1955.

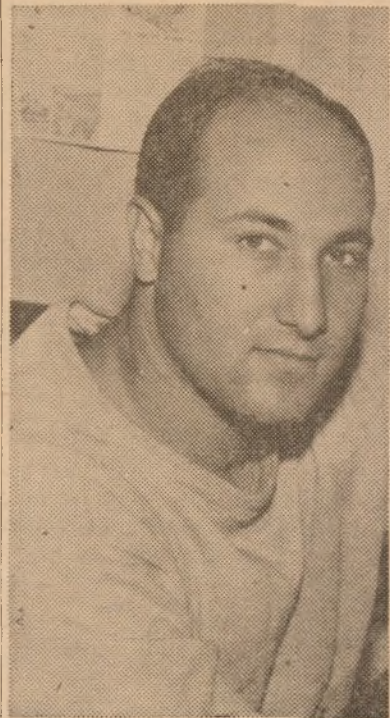
Ex-Notre Dame griddier George McDonough has been inducted into the Army.

Glick Returns to Old Alma Mater In Tomorrow's Tilt

Tomorrow's tilt between the Red Raiders and the Cal Ramblers marks the return of soldier coach, 2nd Lt. Steven S. Glick, to his alma mater, this time as a gridiron rival. Four years ago, in 1950, Glick played with Hazletine, Brooks, and Larson on the invincible Rambler squad that smashed the Presidio 61-6.

Commenting on the coming meet with his one-time home team, Glick remarked, "If there's one team I'd like to beat this season, this is the one!"

Lt. Glick began his pigskin career at Beverly High in Beverly Hills, California, where he graduated in June, 1949. When he wasn't active playing guard for his high school eleven, Glick participated on the High school wrestling team.



HOME IS THE HERO tomorrow, as Raider coach, Lt. Steven S. Glick takes his own pigskin squad to his alma mater, Cal. Glick played with the Cal. Ramblers against Presidio in 1950 when the locals were crushed 61-6. As varsity guard for the Bears, Glick won the Bob Tessier Award for the most improved lineman of the season.

Entering Cal in September, 1949, Glick went right into action and into the beginning of his four years of football for the University of California. He played one year freshman ball, a year with the JV Ramblers, when he played against Presidio's Army eleven, and two years varsity. As guard for the Bear varsity, Glick's name became a serious threat to Cal rivals.

On 11 October, 1953, Lt. Glick was inducted into the Army at Fort Benjamin Harrison Indiana. At Fort Harrison, he attended OTS and Army Finance School, and was commissioned in the Finance Corps. His first tour of duty is as assistant Finance officer for the Presidio.

At the University of California, Lt. Glick majored in accounting and received his Bachelor of Science degree in that field. He plans to resume an accounting career after his tour of duty is completed for the Army.

Sports Short

Bull rider and bareback artist Pvt. William Boag, of Hq. Colorado Military District, competes in the recent world's championship rodeo at Madison Square Garden in New York City. Earlier this year Boag won the bareback championship at La Fiesta de los Vaqueros in Tucson, Ariz. . . . SAC has announced that 20 airmen from its command will tryout for the 1955 Pan American games and the '56 Olympics.



HALLELUJAH! It's in the bucket. McCall of the 660th, Hqs. Co. just sank the shot almost blocked by Milton Harris of Det. 1 6002 SU. Final score favored the Deuce, 41-33, in the weekly intra-mural tilt in the Fort Scott gym.

7 Wins, No Losses!

Honor Guard Vies With 505th For Intra-Mural Hoop Lead

Detachment A, 6002 SU, the Presidio Honor Guard, climbed steadily to the top of the National Division to win their seventh straight game, rivaling Company B, 505th MP Battalion, for all-division top spot. Neither group has lost a match.

Jensons sparked the Honor Guardsmen to a solid win over the 551st Engineers 47-34. He totaled a 14-point individual high for the game. Top man for the 551st was Lt. Rollins with 12.

Continuing in victory for the 6002 SU, Detachment 1 rolled over the Hqs. Detachment 660th Engineers 43-35. Harris led his contingent with 20 in the basket, and Heir was high for the 660th with 11.

The Hilltoppers, with only one loss so far, smashed the 16th BPO who have had a tough season. Campbell led the Hilltoppers with 14 of the total 61-point win over the BPO, who bucketed 31.

Funita popped 18 points through the hoop to carry his 21st Engineers to a 58-51 victory over the 99th. Smart tried hard for his squad, though, sinking 22 by himself.

Hqs. Company, 505th MP Battalion, dropped this series to Hqs. 30th Engineers, 54-43. MP Schaeffer came through with the high individual score anyway, however, with 16 to engineer Huff's 14.

In the Honor Guard's second win of the week, 48-40, over the 537th Engineers, Duncan was the high point sparker with 12 in the basket. He was outdone, however by loser Musgrove's 15-point high.

59-35 was the decisive score as the 549th Engineers crushed the Deuce in the latter's second try of the week. McNamie ran up a 15-

Hoop Make-ups
16 Nov.

1800 hours—21st Engrs. vs. 102 MRU.
1915 hours—Det. A 6002 SU vs. Hqs. Det. 505 MP.
2030 hours—Det. 1 6002 SU vs. Hilltoppers.

point high for the 549th, and Morgan led Det. 1 6002 with 10.

Sims was high scorer for Company B of the 505th MP Battalion in the MP's victory over the 542nd Engineers 82-48. Aires was high pointer for the 542nd.

Hqs. Sixth Army dropped a match to the 21st Engineers, 41-33, as Schuler sparked the 21st with a high 14 in the hoop. Woodman was high for Sixth Army, with 12.

46th Ordnance Group forfeited to Hqs. Battery, 9th AAA.

Little League Meet

Plans for next season's Little League Baseball tourney will be laid out in a meeting 18 November at theater in the Fort Scott theater. All parents and Little Leaguers who are interested in the junior baseball activities should attend in order that definite preparations can be made. The Little League will be established under the direction of Major James P. Verneti and Lt. Herbert Youngdahl.

Is There A Golfer Amongst Ye?



PRESIDIO'S GOLF CONTINGENT is looking for new linksmen to participate in coming divot tourneys. Since the discharge of Dick Yost, Dick Carter, and Bill Hawley, the local green crew has dwindled to a dangerously low number. A win ladder is maintained in the Special Services Office and team members rise in position according to wins scored in competition. Interested divoters should contact Lt. Herbert Youngdahl at Ext. 3968 or in Bldg 122.

America's Most Honored Hero, Known Only To God, Paid Tribute by Grateful Nation

Washington — The skies were gray over the capital city the entire day of Nov. 11, 1921. There were fitful moments of sunshine, but these passed quickly as if in deference to the mood of the nation.

From across the Potomac, the guns at Fort Myer fired their relentless dirge at one-minute intervals. They had begun at 8:30 in the morning and they did not stop until their silence climaxed the event toward which this day was building—the burial of a U. S. Army soldier who had died in battle.

At the steps of the capitol, a cortege was forming behind the caisson, draped in black, which carried a flag-covered coffin.

Two presidents of the United States led the mourners—Harding, who was to walk the three and a half miles down the avenues and across the bridge to Arlington National Cemetery; and Wilson, bound by a crippling illness to a horse-drawn carriage.

Following on foot were justices of the Supreme Court, senators and congressmen, ranking officers of the military services, and the personal representatives of foreign heads of state come across the Atlantic for the occasion.

They were honoring the memory of a man who, in dying, had become a symbol of all men who had given their lives for a cause beyond self in all wars.

He had no name in death. No one knew where he had lived or whom he had loved or what manner of man he had been.

He was without race or creed or color; he had no military rank.

But this day—and for all time—he was all races, all creeds, all manner of men; he ranked all who followed him to his final resting place among our country's honored dead.

He was on the last lap of his journey home. The trip started Oct. 22, 1921.

His was one of eight bodies—completely without identification save for the uniform in which they died—exhumed from the “unknown” plots in the four battle areas in France where lay the majority of the American war dead.

Four of the eight were left behind as alternates in event of last-minute identification of the four who were transported to Chalons-sur-Marne where the final choice of the man to be honored would be made.

So great was the secrecy during this part of the soldier's journey home that no one knew from which cemetery he had come—Aisne-Marne, Meuse-Argonne, Somme, or St. Mihiel.

On Oct. 24, the second stage of his journey was completed.

With the others, he lay in a white coffin guarded by American and French soldiers and a representative of the American Legion. While hundreds passed to do homage to the four unknown dead, he waited.

Then came Sergeant Edward F. Younger of Chicago, Ill.—23 years old, a veteran of all four major engagements, wounded in action and twice decorated.

Two times the sergeant circled the four coffins.

Then, as if compelled, his arm went out. The spray of white roses he carried was placed on the third coffin from the left.

The sergeant had given a name to the nameless dead:

This was the Unknown Soldier.

Tenderly, gently, they brought him home.

He crossed the Atlantic on Admiral Dewey's flagship; he came to Washington to lie in state for two days in the rotunda of the capitol on the catafalque which had borne the bodies of Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley.

His pallbearers were non-commissioned officers of the Army, Navy and Marines; his honorary pallbearers were generals and admirals. His mourners were the great and near-great and the

everyday citizens who were the greatness of his country.

When he was buried that Nov. 11, a whole nation bowed its head in prayer for two minutes. When his body was lowered into the ground the prayers of four ministers—Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal, Congregationalist and Jewish—went with it.

Upon his bier were laid the highest military honors of the peace-loving nations—the Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross of his own country; the Medaille Militaire and the Croix de Guerre with palm of France; the first Victoria Cross ever given a non-British subject; the Belgian and Italian Croix de Guerres; Polish and Czechoslovakian medals.

Then Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, who had introduced the congressional legislation that made this honor possible, placed on his grave the first of those wreaths that were to be a continuing tribute through the years.

Today, not far away from him in Arlington, lies another man—the Sergeant Younger who had put the selective spray of roses on his flag-draped coffin in France so long ago.

Around him lie four generations of hero-dead.

They have names and kinfolk and acknowledged creed and color and race.

But only he, the nameless one, is entitled to the simple inscription which reads:

Here Rests in Honored Glory an American Soldier Known but to God.

Armed Forces Get Green Light to Spike Water Supply

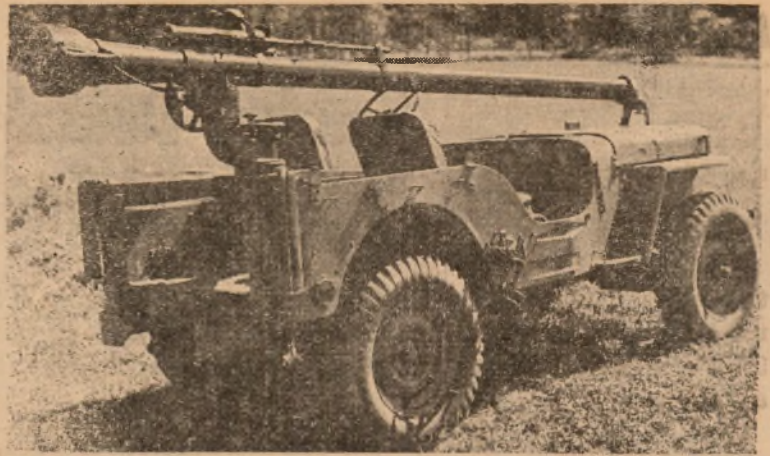
Washington (AFPS)—The Army, Navy and Air Force have been given the green light to begin adding fluorides to the drinking water. This may be done at installations, particularly where there are many children, where the water supply does not contain sufficient quantities of the mineral necessary for dental health.

However, it will be quite some time before water containing added fluorides actually begins flowing from the taps.

All three services have set up elaborate procedures to insure the safety of the fluoridation and to guard against the unnecessary expense of setting up the process at installations where sufficient fluorides are already present in the water or where there are not enough children to make the cost worthwhile.

For example, each Army installation requesting fluoridation must have the prior approval of the Surgeon General and the Corps of Engineers, which will provide the equipment and engineering skill needed to install the process.

While a number of Army, Navy and Air Force bases have plans in various stages of progress to introduce fluoridation, the most advanced installations are Ft. Richardson, Alaska, and nearby Elmendorf AFB, which are putting the fluoridation equipment into the existing water supply system.



HERE'S THE INFANTRYMAN'S latest friend, the Battalion Anti-Tank (BAT) 106mm Recoilless Rifle System. Sighted with a .50-cal. spotting rifle, the BAT has more than double the penetrating power and effective range of any current individual infantry weapon. The Army says it can knock out any tank in the world.

New Concept!

Continental Army Responsible For Ground Defense, Training

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has announced the formation of a new Continental Army Command to be responsible for both the ground defenses of the U.S. and the training of field units. Its headquarters is expected to be at Ft. Monroe, Va., present home of the Army Field Forces, whose functions it will absorb.

Gen. John E. Dahlquist, U.S.A., Chief of Army Field Forces, has been named CG of the new command, which will be established soon. He will command and direct the training and operations of the six continental U.S. Armies and the Military District of Washington.

The new command will be an Army group-type headquarters primarily concerned with training and tactical operations and with relatively few administrative responsibilities.

It is being established to provide more effective direction of the Continental Armies, to limit the number of commanders reporting directly to the Chief of Staff and to permit operation of the six Armies and the Military District of Washington as decentralized activities of the DA.

Included among the present functions of the Army Field Forces, which the new command will take over, are responsibility for the combat, service and technical training of individuals and units that make up the Army in the field. This includes the Army Antiaircraft Command.

Also included are the development of doctrine, tactics and techniques, of tables of organization and equipment for field units, and of new weapons, material and equipment.

In addition to his command and training responsibilities, Gen. Dahlquist will be responsible for the ground defenses of the U.S. and will exercise general supervision over certain financial, accounting and management programs of all Army units and installations within his command.

The establishment of the Continental Army Command will be the first major change in Field Army organization since 1948, when Army Ground Forces was abolished and the six Armies in the U.S. that were under its command became directly responsible to the Chief of Staff. At the same time Army Field Forces was established as the field operation agency of the DA within the ZI.

Gen. Dahlquist, who previously was CG of the Fourth Army, has been Chief of Army Field Forces since August 1953.

Chrysler Wins Bid To Build Army's Patton M-48 Tanks

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has given the Chrysler Corp. a \$160,601,200 contract to build Patton M-48 medium tanks. Chrysler underbid the Fisher Body Div. of General Motors by \$7,600,000.

The M-48s are now being built by GM which has an Army contract running through next June. The Army said that Chrysler will start production next June at its Newark, Del., tank plant.

Chrysler, the Ford Motor Co., and GM all built the M-48 when the post-Korean defense program was in high gear. Ford dropped out of the tank program almost a year ago. Chrysler halted M-48 production last summer.

With the new contract, Chrysler will replace GM as the builder of the M-48. General Motors will continue to produce the M-41 Walker Bulldog light tank and the M-42 self-propelled gun at a Government-owned plant in Cleveland, Ohio.



SNAPPY SALUTES are rendered the colors at a welcoming ceremony at the Presidio last week by General John E. Dahlquist, Commanding General of the Continental Army Command and Capt. Eugene Gasior, Commander of the Honor Guard. General Dahlquist recently underwent a title change, the former designation of the Army Field Forces Command being changed to that of the Continental Army Command.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From.....

Address.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

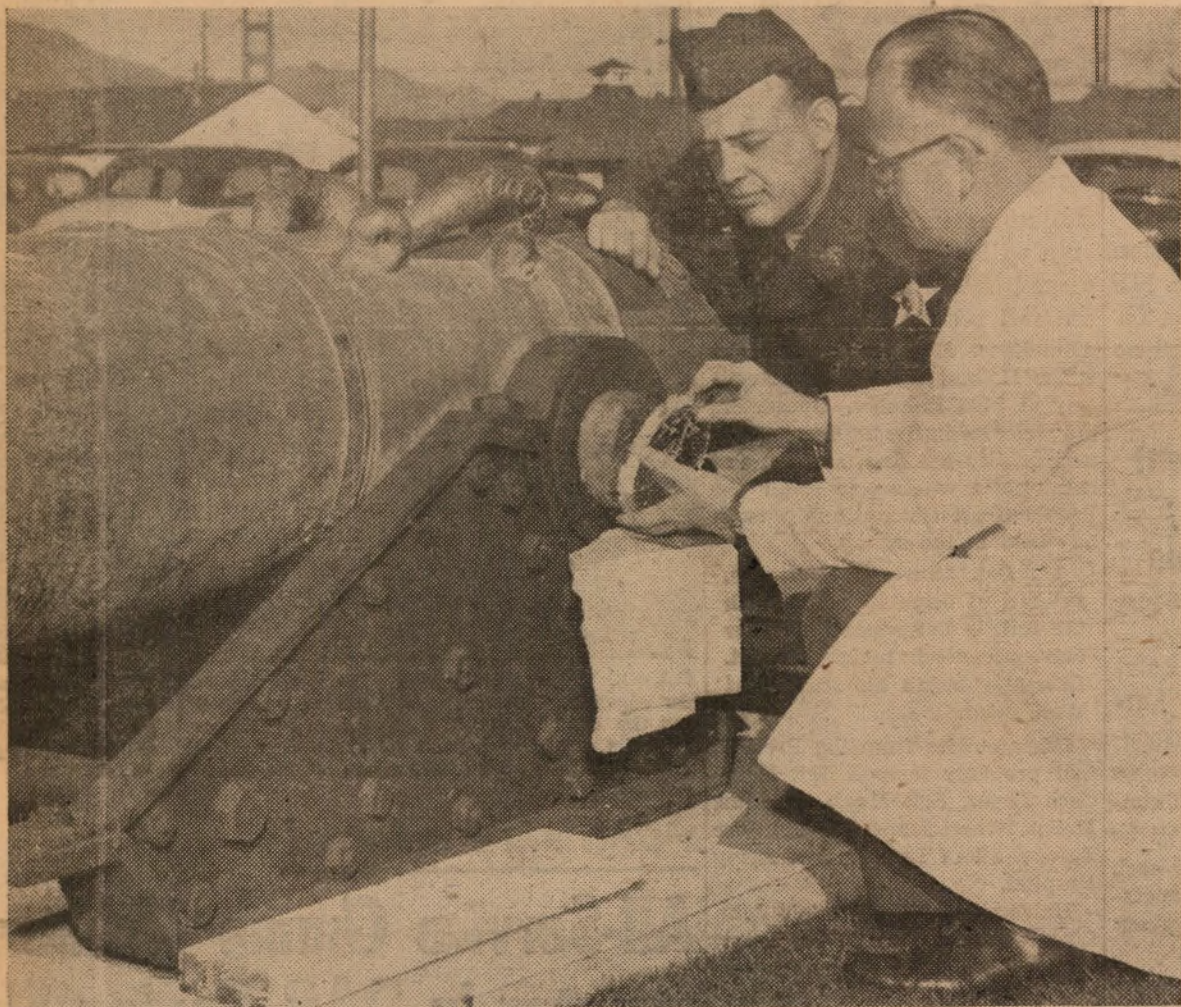
Zone.....

State.....

(Third Class Mail)

Two Cents

Postage



LIFTING AN IMPRESSION OF HISTORY was performed recently by Lt. Colonel Stuart M. Mitchell, post dental surgeon, and Pvt. George D. Hanna, post TI&E section, as they made a duplicate in elastic dental impression material of an inscription on one of the Presidio's 13 cannons. The purpose of the work was to make a readable, permanent plaque to be turned over

to the University of California language department for deciphering of the writing. Since many of the old cannon makers of 300 years ago were not too literate, some of the inscriptions on their siege weapons are illegible and have to be taken to linguist experts at U.C. to determine the proper meanings.

Powder and Shot!

Latest Dental Techniques Help To Unravel Presidio History

By Cpl. Ross S. Metcalfe
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

A Presidio dental surgeon and a TI&E enlisted man, using some of the latest dental techniques, recently helped to unmask some of the mystery surrounding Presidio history.

Since the Presidio lacks adequate information on a historical background, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, called in the Troop Information and Education department and gave them the job of investigating and compiling an authentic and documented history of the post.

One of the problems immediately tackled was that of translating the ancient Spanish inscriptions on the 13 Presidio cannons. Due to the literary unawareness of the cannon makers some 300 years ago, it was quite difficult to determine some of the meanings on several of the old 16-pounders.

Confronted with this, Pvt. George D. Hanna, post TI&E section, began search for a way to provide a lasting and readable record for the University of California language department when it tackled the job of deciphering. He figured that making a wax impression of the lettering and then transferring this to a hard surfaced material would be the best answer, but still he was left with the question, how?

A chance meeting with Lt. Colonel Stuart M. Mitchell, post dental surgeon, provided the answer. Colonel Mitchell, a skilled technician of denture reconstruction, devised a method of making a negative mat impression of the most illegible engraving from the cannon using some elastic dental impression material, which resembles bubblegum, with the end of a No. 10 tin can as a base for the material.

When this hardened, a positive slab was made using what is known in the dental laboratory as artificial stone. This formed a hard and lasting plaque. Artificial stone and elastic im-

pression material are used in making models on which dentures are later constructed.

One of the still unanswerable questions concerning some of the cannons is where were they made? Some are known to have been cast in Lima, Peru, and others in the Philippines under Spanish armament construction authorization.

Today in Madrid, Spain, the Spanish National Archive holds the records of most of the cannons ever built by the Spanish or under government grant.

Two cannons seen perhaps more than any other on the Presidio are those just under the flag pole. The inscriptions they hold are translatable and both read much alike. CVBAS ME FESIT tops the writing and means that the cannon maker Cubas constructed them. The year of casting was 1693. One bears the title of the Virgin of Barbaneda, the other of San Francisco or Saint Francis.

The other 11 of these siege weapons are found throughout the post and Fort Scott.

This is just one small part of the formidable task that faces the historian seekers in an undertaking that all hope will shed further light and information on a glorious Presidio past.

Approximately 707,000 Army men will complete their active duty commitments during the next 12 months. Replacements for losses will total approximately 463,000 personnel, of which some 357,000 will be untrained, representing about one-third of the end strength authorized the Army for fiscal year 1955.

No Racial Designation!

DOD Reports All-Negro Units No Longer Exist in Military

Washington (AFPS)—The Defense Department has reported that all-Negro units in the Armed Forces no longer exist.

While a few Army units still carry racial designations on the records, the DOD reports, a considerable proportion of their personnel is non-Negro. Some small all-Negro units may be found, according to the report, but this condition is temporary.

This information is contained in "A Progress Report on Integration in the Armed Services," prepared by James C. Evans, civilian assistant to the Assistant Defense Secretary for Manpower and Personnel.

Among the specific steps taken by the Armed Forces are these: The concentration of Negroes in the steward branch of the Navy has begun to change following the end of separate recruiting of stewards last March. All seaman recruits have equal opportunity to qualify for duty with specialty groups.

In April the Army directed the omission of racial designation in orders reassigning members between Army reserve units. This put Negro reservists on the same basis as those on active duty.

Air Force policy concerning technical training being given by contract schools in states having segregation laws is that Negro airmen have the option of not accepting that assignment, if they choose. In that event, they are reassigned to schools which accept both white and Negro airmen.

Dependent schools located on military property are now operating on a completely integrated basis, except for those run by local educational agencies. The deadline for integration of these is set for Sept. 1, 1955.

The report summarized the program by saying that it "has advanced more rapidly than had been considered possible in some quarters, and there have been no untoward incidents. . . . The Negro citizen in the Armed Forces is now utilized on the basis of individual merit and proficiency in meeting the needs of the Services."

Army Awards Contracts For Cloth to be Used in Latest Duty Uniform

Contracts to eight companies for the production of 3,011,400 yards of Army Green cloth used for the new green duty uniform were let by the Army last week.

Sixty per cent of the Army's needs on the first orders for the new uniforms are represented in the total contracts awarded. Cost of the cloth totals \$12,130,486, the price per yard ranging from \$3.24 to \$3.49.

Return Engagement

Plans are underway to sponsor a return engagement of the Presidio of Monterey Army Language school student Russian choir of 90 voices, which, under the direction of Mr. Nicholas Vorobiov, instructor in Russian at the school, presented a program of Russian music at the Presidio Service Club Sunday. The program was well received by an enthusiastic audience.

Essay Contest Open To All Servicemen; Cash Prizes Offered

Washington (AFPS)—Servicemen are eligible to compete for \$3,850 in prizes in a new essay contest sponsored by the Foreign Service Journal.

According to the terms of the contest which ends Dec. 15, servicemen may submit essays in a special category reserved for U.S. government employees including members of the Armed Forces.

Entries must be on the subject "The Organization of American Representation Abroad." They should deal with the question of what kind of foreign service organization will best serve U.S. interests in the field of foreign relations.

Grand prize is \$1000. Essays should be not less than 3000 words in length and not more than 5000. Inquiries should be directed to the Foreign Service Journal Contest Committee, 1908 G Street, NW, Washington 6, D.C.

New Pamphlet Lists College Evaluation For Army Schools

The 1954 edition of "A Guide to the Evaluation of Educational Experiences in the Armed Forces" is now available for reference purposes at the Post Education Center, Building 117.

Military personnel who plan to work for a college degree can check this source to determine the recommended college credits for service schools.

Officers who plan to apply for D/A evaluation for 2 years of college should first check to discover what college credits will be allowed for the service schools which they have attended.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From.....	Two Cents
Address.....	Postage
Name.....	
Street.....	
City.....	Zone..... State.....
(Third Class Mail)	

DOD Wins Annual Cancer Society Award

New York (AFPS)—The Defense Department and the Columbia Broadcasting System were the recipients of the 1954 Distinguished Service Award of the American Cancer Society Inc.

Dr. Edward H. Cushing of the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense received a plaque here from Gov. Walter Kohler, Wis., chairman of the Society.

The doctor accepted the award on behalf of the Armed Forces whose cooperation in the cancer society's program has been a major contribution to cancer control.

Presidio Crusade Drive Gains Momentum

MOS Service Schools Now Available To Post Enlisted Men

Application for Third Quarter Specialist School courses available to Sixth Army assigned enlisted personnel can now be made by Presidians. The classes are scheduled to begin early next year making it necessary for interested personnel to initiate their applications as soon as possible.

More than 100 such subjects are available and are listed in a bulletin which also enumerates the quota of applicants set for each class and the suspense date for filing. This listing can be obtained at any unit on the Post.

Subject matter of the many courses offered is varied and extensive. The following list is a fraction of the third quarter Army schools:

- Photolithography
- Diesel Engine Repair
- Social Work
- Microwave Radio Equipment Repair
- Teletypewriter Operation
- Criminal Investigation
- Public Information
- Intelligence.

Pay Details Set!

Details of the proposed pay increases for members of the Armed Forces, which will lay stress upon skill levels and experience, are still being rounded into shape at top echelons in the Pentagon. When the pay proposals are approved by Carter L. Burgess, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel, they will go to Secretary of Defense Wilson for presentation to Congress in January.

Col. Paul Mayo Assigned Sixth Army Comptroller

Colonel Paul A. Mayo has recently become the Sixth Army Comptroller, replacing Brigadier General Claude E. Burbach who is now Deputy Chief of Staff, Comptroller, Sixth Army.

Prior to coming to the Presidio, Colonel Mayo was the Assistant Chief of Finance (Operations), Department of the Army, a post he held for one year.

Colonel Mayo graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1931. He then spent eight years in Panama with the 14th Infantry Regiment. In 1939 he became Finance Officer, Sixth Army, in the Pacific and held the post all through World War II. Upon reactivation of the present Sixth Army he was reassigned as Finance Officer, Headquarters, Department of the Army.

The Colonel has attended Industrial College, Armed Force, Fort McNair, Washington, D.C. From 1946-1948 he attended the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania where he majored in management.

From 1949-51 he was Director, Regional Office, Army Audit Agency here in San Francisco.



NOT SIMPLY FACES IN THE CROWD, the bright faces of the people shown above reflect a contentment with the interest shown in their problems by a variety of United Crusade agencies. Your participation in the Presidio's United Crusade drive can help continue and extend the many services rendered to forsaken oldsters,

indigent children, homesick servicemen, rambunctious adolescents and a myriad of others in need of benevolent and humane assistance. You can contribute now or pledge from your future pay. Give once—the United way!

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 25

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 19 November, 1954

New Contribution!

Construction To Start Soon On Package Power Reactor

Washington (AFPS)—Construction of a full-scale prototype of a portable nuclear power plant for the Army and the Atomic Energy Commission is expected to begin soon. Bids are due late this month from 33 firms for a fixed price contract for the design, construction and test operation of the plant at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Officially called the Army Package Power Reactor, it will be a model for similar plants at U.S. military bases in remote areas. Likewise, it could be used in combat situations such as Korea where power and heat are needed in small quantities from equipment capable of rapid movement.

The Army says the new plants will reduce requirements for diesel or fuel oil, which are critical. This will free many tankers, railway cars, trucks and operating crews for other essential duties.

The Army and the AEC began work on a nuclear power program in 1952. Studies were made of power requirements of installations in a variety of climates. Arctic bases were found to have high power costs which in some cases could be reduced by use of nuclear energy.

In October, 1953, the Army recommended that a prototype plant be constructed at a site in the U.S. This has resulted in the present bidding for the contract.

The project is termed a three-to-five-year development by the Army, but by making a start now the Army hopes to have small nuclear power plants in service in the relatively near future.

Sixth Army Plans Small Arms Meets Of Weapons Teams

Plans to improve small arms marksmanship with the objectives of developing competitive pistol and rifle teams and the promotion of the spirit of competition throughout the Sixth Army were announced this week.

Teams from the company level will be selected on the basis of qualification firing scores while higher level teams are to be chosen from the company teams. All individuals regardless of rank or position are encouraged to participate.

Rifle and Pistol teams from the Sixth Army Area will compete in the area matches which are scheduled for April next year.

Fort Benning, Georgia, will be the scene of the All-Army competitions next June and Camp Perry, Ohio, will play host to the National Rifle and Pistol Matches from August 20 to September 10, 1955. Both teams and individuals will take part in the National Rifle and Pistol Association Matches. Champions will then be placed in positions on the United States International Shooting Teams and will participate in world-wide contests.

SFC Quota Upped!

The Army has authorized 2500 promotions to E-6 (sergeant first class) during November, more than three times the quota of 800 set for the preceding month. Beginning with October, the Army transferred authority for all enlisted promotions, with the exception of E-6 and E-7, to local commanders. No new promotions to master sergeant have been authorized for November.

459th AAA Unit Set For January Transfer To Pennsylvania District

Designation of the 459th AAA Battalion presently serving at the Travis Air Force Base as a unit of the 30th AAA Group is slated for return to the Pennsylvania Military District Organized Reserve Corps on 6 January, 1955.

The unit was activated from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, shortly after the outbreak of the Korean conflict and was then moved to Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, and more recently to Fort Cronkhite, California, before assuming its present status.

DPC Sets 100% Participation Goal For Current Drive

The five per capita leaders in the current Presidio United Crusade Drive, all of which are smaller units or sections, were headed by the Post IG section whose personnel contributed an average of \$13.40 apiece. The S-3 section holds the runner-up position with a \$10.00 figure followed by Special Services with \$9.52, the Chemical section with \$7.50 and the S-2 section with \$7.00.

On the grand total side of the ledger, the 30th Engineer Group turned in the largest amount of contributions and pledges, the figure being \$3,711.52. The 505th MP Battalion came next with a total of \$740.87 and filling out the remainder of the five top figures is the 6002 SU at \$488.37, the Ordnance group with \$468.00 and the 6000 SU, with \$414.25.

Fourteen of the 35 units taking part in the Presidio's United Crusade Drive have achieved the outstanding goal of 100 per cent participation. The remaining units still have time to realize a perfect record since the termination date of the drive has been extended to December 8.

A grand total of \$30,510.83 marked the success of last year's campaign and it is the hope of Col. Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander and chairman of the drive, that the past record of success can be continued at the Presidio.

To date only \$14,448.41, or 55 per cent of the post's share in the Bay area goal, has been met. If success is to be realized a sizeable increase above the present figure must be attained in the final counting early next month.

Anyone who has already made his contribution or pledge may, if he wishes, increase the total amount of his donation and thus considerably enhance the Presidio's chance for another successful drive.

It should be remembered that this drive has combined most of the fund-raising efforts of local and national charitable and service agencies and that your contribution must be apportioned to all of these groups. The convenience in giving once in this consolidated effort should be reflected in the size of the gift.

Another factor which should influence your assistance or and increase to your recent donation is the fact that many of the U-C agencies are represented on Post, playing a vital role in providing emergency and other services to military and civilian personnel and their dependents.

Because the contribution source for the drive has been designated at the job or "place of work" level civilian employees are urged to make their contributions through the Presidio. In so doing the post's traditional record of success in co-operating with local charitable and service organizations can be perpetuated.

Commander's Time!

The Troop Information and Education conference hour for next week, 21 November to 27 November, will be given over to Commander's Time it was announced by Post TI&E this week.

Early Deadline!

Since Thursday of next week (25 November) is Thanksgiving day and a public holiday, the "Star-Presidian" deadline for copy and pictures for that week's edition will be advanced one day, and all such materials will reach the office of the "Star-Presidian" no later than noon of Tuesday, 23 November.



GET-TOGETHER MEETING of the Comptroller Section, Sixth Army, was held recently as the first in the newly initiated plan to hold monthly meetings within the section to help broaden the individuals' understanding of the scope of his duties, purpose, and job, in conjunction with other branches of the section.

Presiding officers included, above, left to right, at end of table, Colonel Paul A. Mayo, Sixth Army Comptroller, Mr. Norman Bader, budget division, Mr. Carter Butler, budget division, Lt. Colonel R. S. Brown, budget division, and Lt. Colonel J. M. Lustig, Assistant Chief, budget division.

Morale Boost!

Comptroller Section Institutes New Monthly Civilian Parleys

Sixth Army Comptroller Section has initiated a new policy of holding separate monthly meetings in each of its three divisions, the purpose of which is to improve employee morale and to give employees the opportunity to participate in the administration and management of the division.

Three divisions within the section where the monthly meetings are held include, budget division, management division, and program review and analysis division.

At each conference the representatives of other staff sections appear as guest speakers and present the problems endemic to their particular sections. Mr. Earl Reinke, Civilian Personnel, appeared as one of the speakers in last Friday's parley, held in the conference room of building 38, and explained the new Federal laws as they affected civilian personnel. Mr. Norman Bader, management and budget activities, next explained the tie-in necessary between the management and budget divisions.

Colonel Paul A. Mayo, recently appointed as Sixth Army Comptroller, was also introduced at this meeting.

Suggestions for school courses to be taken by civilian personnel were next discussed. These include University of California Extension (correspondence) courses, USAFI courses, night courses also from the University of California Extension program to be taken from the Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Purpose of this education program is to elevate the calibre of personnel within the Army, and place them in a better position for promotion.

Next month's speaker will be Colonel Homer R. Waller, Presidio Post Comptroller, who will speak on problems dealing with the Presidio of San Francisco's coordination relationship with Comptroller, Sixth Army.

Training in Army parachute packing, maintenance and aerial delivery is offered to qualified paratroopers at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

At the beginning of WWI the Aviation Section of the Army had 131 officers and slightly more than 1,000 enlisted men. However, only 78 of the officers were fliers.



CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT for his outstanding work as commander of and an instructor in biological warfare, commander's orientation team, Chemical Corps Training command, Fort McClellan, Alabama, from 12 August 1953 to 10 July 1954, was presented to Colonel Fred W. Ludecke, now Sixth Army Chemical officer, this week. Here he receives congratulations from Brig. General Richard G. Prather, Sixth Army chief of staff. The certificate was awarded by the commanding general of the Chemical Corps Training command, and said in part: "Colonel Ludecke, in his guidance of the commander's orientation team, showed initiative, forethought and untiring effort in overcoming the difficulties of performing a classified mission during numerous and extended periods of travel over the entire world."

Eight-year Obligation!

Highlights of Reserve Program Laws, Benefits Pointed Out

Since most men today are required to perform an eight-year military obligation under the Selective Service law, Headquarters California Military district today pointed out some important factors about the Army Reserve program in which as much as six of the eight years may be spent. The eight-year service holds for entrance after 19 June 1951 and before the individual's 26th birthday.

If he enlisted between 24 June 1948 and 19 June 1951, during his 18th year, for one year of active service, he must serve in the Reserves for six years. He may, however, shorten this time to four years Reserve service by training in an organized unit.

If he enlisted, was inducted or appointed for 24 months between 24 June 1948 and 19 June 1951, and served on active duty for less than three years, he must then serve in a Reserve component for five years. If he had three years of active duty, he then has no Reserve obligation.

Active participation in the ready Reserve program has been advised by Military district experts as the best way to gain the benefits of the Army Reserve program.

"Non-active Reservists have all of the liabilities and none of the benefits," it was pointed out, "since they do not receive training, opportunity to attend USAR schools, pay for attending meetings, nor retirement point credits, all of which the active Reservist does receive. Yet their obligations under the law remain the same."

A member of the ready Reserve belongs to an organized unit which is trained to serve on active duty. This includes units which meet on regular schedule, and units known as "control groups" which consist of inactive Reservists assigned to pools for administrative purposes.

An individual is in the ready Reserve until he qualifies for transfer to the standby Reserve or qualifies for discharge upon completion of his period of obligation.

The ready Reserve may be ordered to active duty in an emergency proclaimed by the president, similar to the Korean emergency. The standby Reserve and retired Reserve can be ordered to active duty only in an emergency declared by Congress, or as otherwise authorized by law, which in the normal course of events would be a declaration of war. All may be ordered to active duty either as individuals or as members of units.

Under the Armed Forces Reserve act of 1952, in addition to placing the Reservist in a known position of vulnerability to recall after he has finished his active duty time, the law requires that such factors as personal hardships, family responsibilities and employment of importance to the national safety be considered in determining the order in which ready Reservists, not members of organized units, will be called to service in an emergency.

Training may be in one of many branches, including, Armored, Artillery, Chemical, Engineers, Infantry, Medical, Military Government, Military Intelligence, Logistical, Special Services, Examining and Induction, Ordnance, Quartermaster, Signal Corps, and Transportation.

The "early ready" units meet weekly and the "later ready" units, bi-monthly. Both are complete with instructors, materials and equipment for preparedness, and both provide pay for meetings, promotions and retirement point

credits. In addition, a Reservist may choose the type of unit he wishes to enter, and if he desires, he may later change units.

At the procurement office of California Military district, Bldg. 650, full details and information are available on every aspect of the Reserve program.

Forms to Designate Beneficiaries of New Insurance Available

Standard form No. 45, the designation of beneficiary, Federal Employees' Group Life Insurance act of 1954, is now available at the civilian personnel office, Bldg. 38, for those employees who wish to name as beneficiary, some other person not stipulated in the order of preference set up at the time of the act, or to name a different order of payment than that named.

If there is no designated beneficiary named on such form at the time of death of the insured employee, payment will be made as follows and in this order: to the widow or widower, to the child or children in equal shares with the share of any deceased child distributed among the descendants of that child, to the parents in equal shares or entire amount to surviving parent, to the duly appointed legal representative of the estate of the insured, or if there be none, to the persons determined to be entitled.

It was emphasized by officials that it is NOT necessary for an insured employee to designate a beneficiary unless he wishes to name some other person not included in the above order of preference or unless he wishes payment to be made in a different order than the above.

Further, it was emphasized that this form is not to be confused with the designation of beneficiary form for the Civil Service Retirement system or that of the Unpaid Compensation of Deceased Civilian Employees, which are entirely separate.

The Star-Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are for the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN
Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST
Post T&E Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Casaba Half Over!

Honor Guard and B of 505th Lead Intra-mural Hoop Play

As the intra-mural casaba season draws to the conclusion of the first half of the schedule, B Company of the 505th MP Battalion and the Honor Guard led their divisions to tie for intra-mural championship. Each squad has nine wins and no losses.

Policemen Simms and Marshall led the victorious MPs to their final win of the first half over the 315th Engineers. They each bucketed 23 of the total 50 points that beat the 315th's 42. High man for the Engineers was Andrade with 14.

The Honor Guardsmen of Det. A, 6002 SU, edged a close win over Hqs. Company 505th MPs 28-25. Duncan sparked the winners with 8 and the MPs depended on Schaeffer for 13 of their final 25 points.

In the American Division, the 102nd MRU rallied into second spot for the first half, followed by the 542nd Engineers, 46th Ordnance, and 21st Engineers 46th Ordnance, and 102nd MRU who tied three ways for third.

Fort Mason and the 21st Engineers are tied for fourth honors and Hqs. Company, Sixth Army, and 9th AAA vie for fifth spot. 99th Engineers are runners-up.

Following the Honor Guard in the National Division, the 549th Engineers are unchallenged for second place. The Hilltoppers, the 30th Engineers, and the 551st Engineers are in a three-way tie for third.

The 537th Engineers are in fourth spot, followed by Hqs. Company 505th MP Battalion, Det. 1, 6002 SU, and the 16th BFO. Hqs. Company 660th Engineers trail the pack.

The second half of the hoop play went into action Wednesday night at Fort Scott and will continue throughout December.



FORT MASON HOOPSTER James McInnis is about to sink one in the recent tilt on the hardwoods of Fort Scott gym. Rivals in the casaba tilt were the 99th Engineers. Fort Mason's 9206 finished in a fourth place tie in the first half of the intra-mural schedule. The 99th trailed the American Division.

Local Link Tournament Opens Here 23 Nov.; PSF Personnel Eligible

The Pitch and Put Match-Play Tourney swings into a reality, as contenders begin to qualify 23-28 November on nearby 18 hole courses. The local tourney, sponsored by Presidio Special Services, will have three flights of 16 contestants each. Trophies will be awarded to the winners of each flight and golf balls to the runners-up. The tourney is open to every one.

Players are to qualify at their own convenience between 23-28 November at any 18 hole course of their choosing. The only stipulation is that entrants' scorecards must be signed by another player in the threesome or foursome. Only one score card may be filed for each contender during the qualification period.

The matches will commence 1 December and will be played at the golfers' convenience at the Presidio Pitch and Put Course. Flights will be arranged by M/Sgt. Sid Domingue, post athletic NCO (Ext. 3968), who will notify flight members by phone.

The tourney will be played on a single elimination basis and the grand finals will probably be played off on a week-end so that spectators will be able to watch. Rules committee for the tournament will be headed by Mr. Ralph Scanlon, Presidio pro, Lt. Herbert Youngdahl, post athletic officer, and M/Sgt. Sid Domingue.

Fencers Compete For Intermediate Epee Win Tonight

Fencers representing installations in the entire bay area will meet tonight in the most important foil event of the fall season, the Intermediate Epee. Host for the tourney is the Holberstad Fencing Academy at 3145 Fillmore. Spectators are welcome in the big bout which will qualify the first, second, and third place winners to enter the Pacific Coast Championship tourney held in the spring.

Lt. Col. Laurence Brownley, veteran of some 29 years with the foil, is Letterman's number one contender in tonight's event. Brownley began his fencing at West Point.

Other entries from the Presidio will probably include Sgt. Francisco Lopez, Sgt. Herb Rhodes, M/Sgt. Robert Ennis, and Cpl. Jose Tafoya, all of Letterman Army Hospital.

University of California's John Ling took first place in the recent Junior Epee, held at the Halberstadt Academy. Second place honors went to Letterman's Francisco Lopez, and Jack Baker, representing the Olympic Club, placed fourth.

Cpl. Jose Tafoya and Sgt. Herb Rhodes of LAH tied for fourth spot. Other Letterman entries in the Junior Epee included M/Sgt. Robert Ennis, Pfc. John Donovan, and Brian Turrio.

The Junior Epee tourney was the shortest of the series, lasting only three and a half hours. Ordinarily, the foil artists battle from 2000 hours until after 0300 the next morning.

The fencing meets are all under the sponsorship of the Amateur Fencers' League of America.

Maroos Still Vie With Deuce For Top in National

The Deuce is maintaining a slim lead in the local keg set over the Maroos in the National League by pinnage favor, standing high in the total with 29919. The Maroos are matching game for game, however, as both teams have won 27, dropped 17.

Van Ausdall, perpetual high roller for the Deuce, came up this week with a 157 average and 5201 total pins. Bryant rolled a 169 average for his Maroos and also came up with the individual high series of the League at 572.

6513 SU rolled into third place for the National as Marks smashed down a 162 average for top honors. 102nd MRU was in fourth spot.

In the Pacific League, the Barons held onto a marginal lead over the Fly Boys No. 1. The toppers have 18 points won on the record to the Fly Boys No. 1. The Toppers have winners went to Cox with a 144 average and a total pinnage of 2595 for the season.

The Flashers, up 24 and 12 down, stand in number one spot for the Western League as Schaeffer rolled a 155 average for high spot. In second place, the 6400 SU has won 23, dropped 13, and Morgan's 148 average is high. Third place in the Western went to Hqs. Sixth Army, led by Captain Gollnick who rolled a 163 average and won top game and high series for the league.

Mrs. Doretta Youngdahl took high game and high series for the Mixed League, rolling 162, 187, and 187 for a 536 series.



ALL-SERVICE CHAMP Willie Morton, from Parks AFB, takes one of the few blows Fort Ord's Bruce McCloud managed to lay on him. The bout was the card header at Oakland Army Base's big boxing show for the United Crusade. Featured pugilists were the USARPAC Championship Team who took all but two bouts on the ten-event card.

Pugilists Perform!

All-Service Champ Clobbers Ordster in OAB Boxing Show

Swingin' Willie Morton, all-Army and all-Service welterweight champion, went three rounds to win by decision over Fort Ord's Bruce McCloud in the recent Oakland Army Base boxing show. The glove tourney featured the USARPAC championship boxing team with ten top flight pugilists, and all proceeds went to the United Crusade.

Morton, representing Parks AFB, is a fast and competent welterweight and showed himself to advantage in his bout with McCloud. The first round was all Willie's as he worked McCloud around the ring, jumping right in to any opening. The Ordster stayed with him, however, in spite of the obvious setting-in of fatigue.

In the second period, McCloud came back with surprising agility, taking several of Morton's left jabs, but laying on a few himself. Willie also began to show signs of fatigue.

A very close third round went to the champ who landed a couple of bad ones on McCloud. Morton, however, could very well have been playing the bout, as no title was at stake. He missed two obvious chances to move in and cut McCloud down.

The first bout of the evening's card ended in a knockout as USARPAC's George Nakaoka, at 125 pounds, clobbered Alameda's Johnny Patton for the count in one minute flat.

USARPAC suffered in the second event as Courtney Silva was knocked down twice in the first round, the second time clear out of the ring and out of the fight for the count. Moffett's NAS's Eugene McClarity was the victor in one minute 48 seconds.

George Nii, USARPAC's 122 pounder, was outwitted and outsize in the third event by Chico Arroyo of Oakland Navy Supply Depot. The first round went to Arroyo, as Nii couldn't reach him with a right hook that might have been a potential knockout if it had ever connected. Arroyo was just too heavy for him, however, and his backers threw in the towel after two and a half minutes of round two.

Mike Sanchez won for USARPAC over Parks AFB's James Vernon on a TKO called because of an accidental foul which put Sanchez out of the fight.

Rudy Huppert took a terrific beating for Oakland as Pacific champ Ted Flack batted him

around for one minute and 45 seconds of the first round. Huppert, not in good shape, was so punchy after the first half of the round that he fell down twice before Flack could move in on him. Flack won on a TKO.

In the light heavyweight class USARPAC's Alvin White laid into Joe Blanton from Fort Ord. Blanton lasted 3 rounds before White's fury of punches. Every round went to the USARPAC boy, however, and Blanton lost by decision.

Choichi Hokama ran Parks AFB flyer Pete Portola around the ring for two rounds for a USARPAC victory by forfeit in the eighth event. Hokama was in complete control all the time and wore Portola down without landing a serious punch in the first. Exhausted in the second round, Portola took a beating from Hokama's flashing left.

Heiji Shimabukura wound up the evening for USARPAC, defeating Fort Ord's Ctiem Chung by a knockout in two minutes 55 seconds. Chung was hopelessly outclassed by the USARPAC lightweight.

Angling Prospects Good As Skies Clear After Recent Stormy Weather

Prospects for steelhead and silver salmon fishing in coastal streams from Marin County north to the Eel River should brighten considerably as soon as rivers clear after storms of last week, the Department of Fish and Game reports.

To this point most of the smaller coastal streams were closed to migrating steelhead and salmon by sand bars at the mouths. Higher flows resulting from sustained rains will clear the bars and open the streams to spawning runs.

As rains move down the coast, the same will be true of streams south of San Francisco Bay.



BIG BILL COCKRANE carries the ball for the local garrison and breaks away for a gain. It didn't do enough good for the Raiders, though, in the grid battle last week with the Cal Ramblers at Berkeley. In spite of pigskin brilliance displayed by Cockrane, Colarossi, and Hammond, the soldiers lost, 32-14.

Raiders To Face Fierce Grid Rival As PhibPac Onslaught Approaches

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

By Pvt. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Tomorrow's tilt at Fort Scott, 1100 hours, with the Coronado PhibPac eleven will top the pigskin season for Presidio's Red Raiders. The Southern squad looks rather invincible at this point, and the soldiers will have a rough day, in any event. The Cal Ramblers, who rambled over the local garrison last week, were soundly trounced by the PhibPac single wing-back power house in their first game this season.

A coast to coast flavor accents the Coronado strategy board this year as coaches from both sides of the continent are making the plans. Two Ivy League gridiron exponents are assisting coach Bull Trometter, USMC, who is a West Coast man of long standing.

Capt. Frank R. Anderson, a 1945 Harvard grad, assists Trometter with backfield talent, while Lt.(jg) John Eden, an Ivy looper from Yale, tutors the ends and forward wall.

The Invader roster has been hit by discharges as have most

service squads, and several familiar names are now civilians.

Bill Wade is currently contending for quarterback slot with the Los Angeles Rams, and Maurice Bassett is getting a shot at fullback with the Cleveland Browns. Monachino returned to the 49er backfield, and Paul Hatcher sought center spot with the University of Arizona.

Many top performers from last year's contingent are back in the fold, however. Returning vets include Billy Cox, Duke All-American, Don Wade, ex-Vanderbilt star, Dave Gorrie from Santa Barbara College, along with Jim Blackburn, Bill Ledford, Bill Banducci, Everett Nicholson, Emmitt Allen and Larry Schulze.

Among the newcomers to the PhibPac griders are Pete Dailey, a UCLA regular last year, and Ben Lardizabal and Frank Heflin, linemen from the NTC's championship eleven of last year. Ben Weber, a two-year letterman tackle from USC also joined the Marines this year.

The local garrison is still hurting from the season's losses on the Raider roster. More than thirteen

men, some of them in key spots, will be missing from the soldier bench tomorrow. Due to play-caller, Don Burroughs' injury, Quarterback George Hammond will have to carry the ball virtually on his own. Garfield is gone as well as Morris, the latter leaving a hole in the Army wall that is hard to fill.

Still in the game, however, is reliable pair of backs, Bill Cockrane and Ed Colarossi, on whom Presidio will be heavily relying at Fort Scott tomorrow.

In addition, Wilkinson and Acton are still around to ably fill the full-back slot. Some of the lesser stars (notably Piggot at end) who have had less experience this season showed plenty of promise in the last two tilts.

It is to be remembered that the locals haven't dropped a game on home ground this year. The losses have been at host installations where the soldiers had no crowd behind them. Tomorrow's battle will be a tough one but at least it will be at home where Raider supporters can be on hand to lend moral strength to the local garrison.

6th Army Meet

Youngdahl, Loomis Represent PSF In Army Sports Confab

Lt. Herbert K. Youngdahl, Post Athletic Officer, and Mr. W. A. "Pop" Loomis of Special Services will represent the Presidio next week as reps from 17 Army installations in the West gather at Fort Mason. Purpose of the meeting on 22-23 November is to discuss and plan the Sixth Army sports program for 1955, it was announced.

Recently by Col. Arthur W. Gustafson, Sixth Army Special Services Officer.

Frankie Albert, former football great, and Malcolm MacDonald, representing the Amateur Athletic Union, will be guest speakers at the luncheon on the first day of the meeting. Mr. MacDonald will discuss the forthcoming Pan-American and Olympic Games and participation in the Games by the Armed Services.

According to Maj. Emmett C. Townsend, Sports Officer in the

Sixth Army Special Services Section, the primary business of the first day of the meeting will be discussions of the tournament program for 1955 and general sports policy.

Tournaments will be scheduled in 12 sports, including bowling, basketball, boxing, track and field and pentathlon, skeet shooting, swimming and diving, golf, tennis, softball, baseball, volleyball and table tennis. The All-Army boxing and volleyball tournaments will also be held in the Sixth Army area next year.

1st Little League Met Yesterday at Fort Scott

The initial organizational meeting of the Little League was held yesterday at the Fort Scott theater at 1930 hours, under the direction of Lt. Herbert M. Youngdahl, Post Athletic Officer.

Little League activities are designed for youngsters between the ages of 7 and 12 years. The junior diamond devotees have an opportunity to play ball with big league rules and under competent tutelage.

Participation in Little League is open to all Presidio boys who will not have reached their thirteenth birthday by 1 August, 1955. Those interested should call Lt. Youngdahl at 3968.

Muscle Man

Former Presidio soldier Tommy Kono of Sacramento, world's light heavyweight weightlifting champion, set a new world's record of 288.2 pounds for the two-hand press in Lille, France, recently. The old record was 280.5 pounds.

Cal Rambles On!

Soldiers Fall Before Coach's Alma Mater In 32-14 Crusher

Raider Coach Steve Glick's injury-hampered and transfer-riddled soldier eleven refused to roll over and play dead for a rugged Rambler aggregation from the coach's old alma mammy last weekend. Instead the under-manned Red Jerseys, battling down to the wire, managed to hold the power-packed junior varsity to a respectable 32-14 defeat. A far different story from the 61-6 thrashing given the locals by a Glick-led team in 1950.

Cal quarterback, Jim Lorenz, sparked his side to the win as he passed to three touchdowns and scored two more on short sneaks. The able playcaller was assisted mightily by halfback Don Smith, a shining representative of the art of broken field running.

The little Bears opened up the game in the second quarter with an eighty-yard push down the gridiron. Runs by Ramblers Ralph Hoffman, Eric Murray, and Nat Brazill, the midget seat-back, set up the TD play. Lorenz went over for the initial score from the soldiers' one-yard line.

In the third period, the Ramblers' sparker, Lorenz, pulled down one of Raider George Hammond's passes to give the ball to Cal. The rival slinger let loose with two long ones to end Dick Hartman, moving down to the Presidio two. From there he took the pigskin over himself through the center of the soldier line.

A successful aerial blast from Hammond to end Gerry Wilson put the Army over for a TD and back into the game. The conversion was made on another pass, to bring the score to Cal, 13, PSF, 7. At this point it was anybody's ball game.

The soldiers were seriously hampered, however, by the season's losses in injuries and discharges. Line stalwart Roscoe Morris, discharged a day earlier, was badly missed on the Presidio wall. A loss even more sorely felt was that of Don Burroughs, who was injured two weeks previously, and who will be out for the rest of the season.

PSF	Ramblers
138 Yards rushing	114
98 Yards passing	108
5 First downs	8
11 Passes completed	7
2 Passes intercepted	2
2 Fumbles	4
67 Total yards penalized	60

In spite of the losses and the resulting lack of bench depth, the local garrison made a good stand against the collegians. Hammond, stepping up from second string slot to take Burroughs' place, called the plays for the entire four periods. Displaying an ability that marks him as a solid ball player, he completed eleven passes over the heads of the little Bears.

However, the Rambler combination of Lorenz to Hartman, with Brazill and Smith to fill in, was too much for the soldiers to beat. The Lorenz-Hartman duo clicked for another TD and from there on the hosts pulled away.

A final touchdown for the Army, carried over by halfback Bill Cockrane, failed to save the day. Acton kicked the extra point, racking up a total of 14 for PSF, to the Ramblers' eventual 32.

Closed Thanksgiving

Presidio's Pitch and Putt golf course will be closed on Thanksgiving day next Thursday, so that personnel may enjoy the holiday with their families. Regular open hours will be resumed on Friday.

Presidio Fishers Pull in Big Ones On Deep-Sea Trip

A group of Presidio fishermen recently brought in a catch of ten ocean-going salmon and two rock cod after a day aboard the 50-foot fisher, Bluefinn. The fishing contingent was comprised of two officers, nine enlisted men, and two civilians.

Sfc. William Lingo, of Post Quartermaster, was credited with the biggest single catch of the day as he hauled in two salmon, both over two and a half feet in length.



BIG FISHERMAN SFC William Lingo holds the prize catch, an ocean-going salmon caught on the recent all day fishing trip. Lingo is assigned to Post Quartermaster.

Pvt. Jose A. Oliver-Garrillo, of 6002 SU Supply, netted a rock cod, and another cod was caught by Pvt. Modesto Canabal Lopez, of 6000 SU Supply.

Post Ordnance's Sfc. Charles L. Grice had a mammoth aquatic creature on the hook, but (you guessed it!) it got away, and the sergeant was left holding the line.

The Bluefinn pulled out at 0630 hours in the morning and stayed out all day.

Ord, Hamilton Clash In 14-14 Pigskin Draw

The top two service teams of the Bay Area met last week at Fort Ord, as the Ord Warriors crashed with the Hamilton AFB Defenders in a 14-14 deadlock. Both grid squads were unbeaten in the '54 pigskin season.

Hamilton scored in ten plays in the first quarter. Ord then unleashed ex-San Francisco 49er Jimmy Powers who carried to Hamilton's nine. From there former Washington Redskins back, Sam Baker, went over.

Hamilton took the offensive again in the third stanza and scored on a pass to Jack Gota. In the fourth, the Warriors came back on a Baker to Stan Wacholz pass to tie up the game.



LOADING RATIONS for four antiaircraft batteries of the 740th AAA group are above, left to right, PFC Mason McLaughlin, Sgt. Herman Haslacker, in charge of the loading, Pvt. Harry Hayward, and Pvt. John Schroeder. Every day at a specified time set by the battalion ration breakdown officer, a 740th truck arrives at building 605 here on the Presidio and picks up

the rations to be eaten by their four batteries the next day. Prior to this, the foodstuff issue is broken down from bulk to unit size and placed in an allotted spot in the building for pick-up. With over 3400 mouths to feed, the Ration Breakdown section has a big job to perform.

Ration Breakdown Section Proves To Be Highly Co-ordinated Activity

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Thanksgiving Turkey—Presidians who cannot partake of the delectable condiments that go with the Thanksgiving meal at home this year are in for an Army provided treat come 25 November.

The Thanksgiving meal at all of the open Presidio mess halls will feature savory victuals that will please the palates of all Army personnel and their guests. Persons and guests not regularly eating in the mess are invited to dine at any of the open mess halls here on post. The rate per meal for adults is 60 cents, plus 20 cents surcharge; for children under 12 years of age, 30 cents, plus 10 cents surcharge.

The mouthwatering menu includes tomato cocktail, giblet gravy, turkey, oyster dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, string beans, creamed onions, relishes, Parker House rolls, mince meat pie, ice cream, fresh fruits, mixed candies, mixed nuts, and coffee.

Planning for this one meal started four months ago when Mring week.



THANKSGIVING MEAL or part of it at any rate is being checked over by Mr. F. J. Richter, Chief Store Keeper, Field Commissary, Presidio of San Francisco. The edibles are kept in lockers varying in temperature from 40° down to 32° above zero, fahrenheit. Before any rations reach the Ration Breakdown section they must be ordered by the Field Commissary. They are then turned over to Ration Breakdown according to the number of ration requests received, from Presidio units. It is expected that over 4,000 pounds of turkey will be consumed by Presidians and guests on Thanksgiving Day.

Theodore Ratica of Ration Breakdown and Mr. F. J. Richter of the Field Commissary sat down and plotted out just what would be needed for the 25th of November.

Forecasting ahead this far in advance presented some formidable problems. Presidio personnel eat from between 3400 to 4000 meals per day and a neat bit of calculation brought the total to 5000 for next Thursday's feast. This calls for over 4,000 pounds of turkey to be consumed in one sitting.

An examination of the unit ration breakdown schedule gives us an insight as to how the above figures are derived. Each unit is responsible for completing and turning into the station Ration Breakdown section the correct number of ration requests based on the number of men that are expected to mess with the unit the following week. From this Mr. Ratica, Supply Clerk Supervisor for Ration Breakdown, determines from a combination of the unit requests known as the Master Ration Schedule, the exact amount of food needed by all units for the following week.

This information is then turned over to the Field Commissary. It is Mr. Richter's job, as Chief Store Keeper for the Commissary, to order the rations based on the information received from Ration Breakdown section. Usually he has to plan for meals, and this includes an estimate of the number of personnel going to eat those meals, approximately three months in advance of the actual date of consumption.

After the rations arrive, Mr. Ratica copes with the problem of distributing the foodstuffs to the various scattered units around the Bay Area.

This involves allotting and separating the ration issues within the Breakdown building to the various units, all of which is checked by a supervisor from the section.

At various times during the day, predetermined by the unit ration breakdown officer, transportation arrives at the breakdown point, building 605, to receive the issues and transport them back to the units. The issues are again checked by one of the unit inspectors before loading.

If the ration officer is from higher than company or battery level, the rations will be checked for proper amount and quality again when they arrive at the lower level.

Whether an Army travels on its stomach or not is still subject to controversy but knowing that the next meal and the next, ad infinitum, will be well prepared and planned in advance is a comfort and a morale booster for all troops.

Bridge Anyone?

First in a new series of bridge socials will be held at 2000 tonight in the Presidio Service club small lounge. Hosting the affair will be Cpl. Jack H. Brace and Pvt. Mathias Hoffman, and they will be in charge of "home-made" refreshments. In addition, there will be a prize for the top player and, of course, the booby prize for the pore soul who comes in last. All bridge players welcome.

For the Better!

Civilian Leave, Promotion, Status Laws in Overall Revision

A pair of important revisions in regulations regarding leave and tenure of promotions for civilian personnel were enacted this summer, and their effects will result in better leave setups and chances for permanent appointment.

For instance, the requirement that employees having annual leave accumulations in excess of 30 days must reduce such leave balance to 30 days has been repealed, and employees with such excess are now required to use only leave earned during the current year.

Thus an employee who had 50 days of annual leave on the books at the beginning of the 1954 leave year, may carry over 50 days into the 1955 leave year, while an employee who began the year with 27 days annual leave, may build that figure up to 30 days.

If an employee had say, 45 days annual leave at the beginning of the 1954 leave year, and during the year, used more leave than he accrued so that at the end of the year he had but 40 days left to carry over, that 40 days then becomes his new maximum and he may not build it back up to 45 days.

With regard to lump sum annual leave payments to survivors of deceased employees, formerly this was limited to 30 days or the amount to the employee's credit at the beginning of the year, whichever was greater. Now, retroactive to 1 September of this year, such checks will now include payment for current accrued leave in addition to accumulated leave to the employee's credit at time of death.

In the matter of permanent promotions, these had formerly been banned by the Whitten amendment, but presently most permanent status employees are being notified by letter that their promotions are permanent, and all promotions of such on or after 11 September of this year will be made on a permanent basis.

The one exception to this is in the case of permanent employees placed in a position vacated by another permanent employee currently in the military service or transferred with reemployment rights.

A sizeable "conversion program" for employees appointed as a result of civil service examinations, will swing into full gear early next

year, and, due to the sizeable increase in the examining program, is expected to take considerable time to complete.

But the wheels for this program have already begun turning on the Presidio, with letters being sent to employees who were originally hired on indefinite appointments without having taken a civil service examination asking them to submit information on any examinations which they may have taken before or after being employed here. Replies will be made as to whether or not the eligibility is still valid or whether a new exam will be necessary to qualify.

This information is needed in order to determine 1.) which employees have current eligibility on civil service examinations and 2.) the number and type of exams to be announced during 1955.

The new career and career-conditional program will, in general, afford indefinite employees not appointed as the result of a civil service examination, the opportunity to qualify on such exams for their present position.

And as a result of eligibility on such exams, the employee will be certified to this installation when within reach on the civil service register and will, if selected, be converted to career status if they have completed three years' service, or career-conditional status until completion of three years of service.

Those who are already appointed as a result of having passed a civil service examination will automatically be converted when this program goes into effect, it was explained.

And for those employees who formerly served on permanent appointments but who have been re-employed on an indefinite appointment "in lieu of reinstatement" will be automatically converted to "reinstatement." This action will restore to this group of employees either career or career-conditional status pending on amount of service.



FULL COLONEL Arthur W. Gustafson, Sixth Army Special Services Officer, receives the honors from his wife in an informal ceremony held recently in Col. Gustafson's office in Sixth Army Headquarters. The colonel's promotion came through early this month.



EVER SO PROUD of their new pins are these little ones from Presidio Brownie Scout Troop No. 165, who are shown at their recent investiture ceremonies. The Brownies are 1 to r: Susan Bacon, Joan Bliss, Judith Stone and Helen French. Shown pinning the girls are

l to r: Mrs. A. E. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Clinton B. Goodman, Mrs. Robert Ennis, Mrs. Clarence Byars and Mrs. Charles R. Knoeller. A total of 23 girls were taken into the Troop at the ceremony.

Pins Awarded!

Brownie Troop Invests 23 New Members In Recent Ceremonies

Investiture of 23 little girls into Brownie Scout Troop No. 165, Presidio of San Francisco, was one of the Troop's recent highlights, and it was followed by a family pot-luck dinner. Mrs. A. E. Schermerhorn, Troop Leader, was in charge of the program.

More than 250 persons were in attendance including Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander; Chaplain (Colonel) and Mrs. Edward T. Donahue, Major Elizabeth Hoisington and Lt. Shirley Paulson of the Youth Activities council which furnished part of the funds for the affair. Miss Mary Lutze represented the San Francisco Girl Scout organization.

Brownie and World pins were presented to: Suzanne Bacon, Joan Bliss, Helen French, Marcie Maxwell, Sandra Rosier, Judith Stone, Shirley Ball, Mary Daly, Rachel Knoeller, Kay Messick, Barbara Schiavone, Ericka Thrash,

Susan Ball, Virginia Flint, Lark Lillge, Adeliz Pilkington, Vicki Seales, Christine Williams, Janis Beauvais, Joan Fortin, Carolyn Lupo, Kieran Prindle and Linda Shi.

Transfers among the group include Linda Beal, Sharon Beal, Kay Beebe, Sharon Clayton, Maxine Morgan, Sarah Olson and Kit Siegler.

Presentation of year pendants was made to: Patricia Ball, Julie Feighny, Gretchen Kapp, Maxine Morgan, Carol Halberg, Sandra Hope, Jane McNellis, Sue Carner, Susan Truelove, Janet Dalton, Shiela Foley, Marjory Moreau, Kathleen Ennis.

Carol Hall, Martha Jesseman, Ruth Schermerhorn, Vicki Long, Jennifer Dennis, Carol Goodman, Carol Smith, Dorothy Gray, Gail Roberts, Stephanie Hawkins, Virginia Jones and Kit Siegler.

Lt. Paulson introduced the Brownie leaders and presented them with pins. These included Mesdames C. Goodman, R. Innis, M. Halberg, W. Carlisle, R. Long, V. Fox, J. McPherson and A. Schermerhorn.

New leaders include Mesdames W. Jesseman, E. Parker, E. Rosier,

Army Rule Changes On Completion Of Eighth Grade Studies

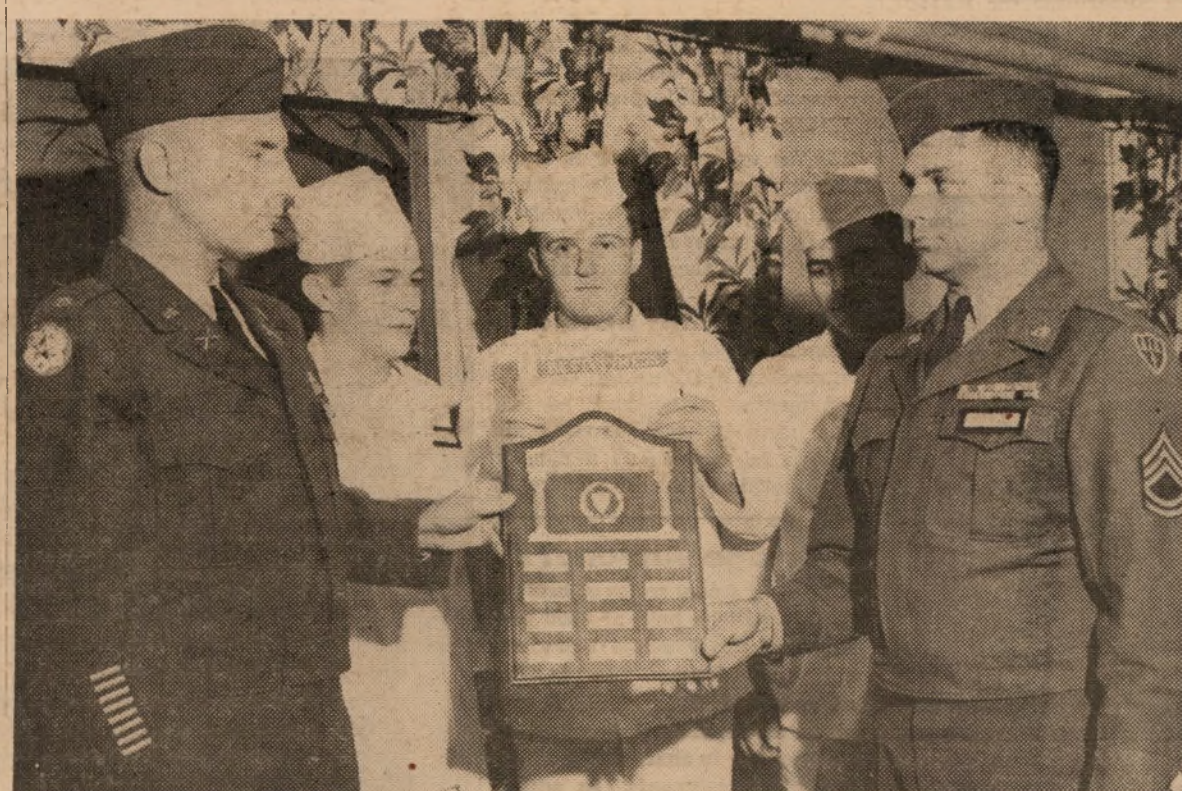
Effective 1 December, the USAFI Achievement test for completion of the eighth grade will no longer be authorized for Army accreditation, it was announced this week.

After 1 December, completion of the eighth grade for military purposes, will be based on satisfactory perusal of a battery of end-of-course tests from USAFI text, on American history, world geography, general science, reading and arithmetic.

Any enlisted man who does not have an eighth grade diploma may go to the Post Education center, Bldg. 117, and take the present USAFI Achievement test which measures reading vocabulary and reading comprehension, ability to solve basic arithmetical problems, use of mechanics of elementary English and ability to spell, prior to 1 December.

For those who pass this test, entry will be made on the individual's DA Form 20 (complete civilian history record) to show completion of the eighth grade.

Approximately 185,000 actively participating reservists will form the nucleus of the Army Reserve program during the next year.



FOR THE FIRST TIME since the inception of best mess competition among battery mess halls of the 30th AAA Group, headquarters battery won the award for the month of October. Here, Lt. Colonel Bernard J. Drew, executive officer of the 30th, presents the plaque

Recently Assigned

Major Jack W. Peterson has recently become assistant Post S-3, Presidio of San Francisco.

He has just returned from 16 months in the Far East, the first four of which were spent in Korea with the 3rd Division, while for the past year he has been advisor with the G-3 operations division of KMAC. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his services there.

In the Army for the past 12 and one-half years, Major Peterson spent his World War II service in the United States as a result of an early training injury while stationed at Camp Roberts, California, which necessitated his hospitalization for more than a year.

The major is a graduate of the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. His wife and daughter have accompanied him here.

Major Carl L. Mikesell will shortly become chief of the miscellaneous service division, Quartermaster section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His most recent assignment was a short tour with the 55th Quartermaster depot in Korea, previous to which he served for a year as Quartermaster at Kojé Do prisoner-of-war camp.

A veteran of 15 years' Army service, Major Mikesell was an Infantry officer during World War II and served in the ETO for three years with the 5th and 7th Armies, beginning his tour in North Africa and continuing on through Italy, Southern France and Germany.

Mrs. Mikesell and their daughter have joined the major at his new post here.

Captain Archie L. Dawson, an Army man for the past 19 and one-half years, is currently assigned to the Signal Section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

For the past 16th months, Captain Dawson has been in Korea with the 26th Signal Construction battalion.

His World War II service in the European theatre was with the 298th Signal Installation company, where he took part in five major campaigns, and, in 1944, received a battlefield commission. His decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal and the ETO ribbon with five battle stars.

Captain Roy Lothner has just returned from three years' service as

a company officer with the 8th Infantry Regiment, 4th Division, Fredenberg, Germany.

His assignment here is that of assistant recreation officer, Special Service Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Captain Lothner entered the Army 13 years ago and during World War II was a company commander with the 120th Regiment, 30th Division, in Europe, entering the continent with the Normandy invasion and remaining until the end of hostilities. He likewise served an 11-months' tour with the 5th Division at Reykjavik and Borgines, Iceland.

The captain's decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge and numerous theatre ribbons. He is a graduate of two Infantry courses at Fort Benning Georgia, and the Military Intelligence course at Oberammergau, Germany. Mrs. Lothner and their sons, Mark and Mike, are here with the captain.

Captain John P. Hoover has been assigned to the Presidio of San Francisco as Post Special Service officer.

He has been with Special Service at Fort Hood, Texas, the past four months, prior to which he was with the Infantry at Camp Polk, Louisiana for a year.

An enlisted man for the greater portion of his 14 years in the Army, Captain Hoover received a commission in 1951 following Citizens Military Training camp schooling he received over a four-year period while serving as ROTC instructor in San Francisco's Balboa High School.

During World War II, he was in the 165th Regiment of the 27th Division which served in the Pacific for 32 months, and his decorations include the Combat Infantry Badge with Star, the Bronze Arrowhead, the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Distinguished Unit Citation, and the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. His wife and daughter now reside with him here.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:
8 November: A/IC and Mrs. Stanley Kelley, Det. 11, San Francisco, Calif.
9 November: M/Sgt. and Mrs. William W. Oliver, Btry. C, 9 AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.
10 November: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Merlin C. Simpson, 16th Base Post Office, PSFC.
11 November: Sfc. and Mrs. Marshall E. Auer, Co. C, 505 MP Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. Eugene C. Klatte, 324th USAF Hosp., Williams AFB, Ariz.
12 November: Cpl. and Mrs. Walter T. Jefferson, Det. A, 6002 SU PSFC.
14 November: Pfc. and Mrs. Roland L. Hanson, Det. A, 6002 ASU, Treasure Island, Calif.; A/IC and Mrs. Larry E. Van Deventer, 1902 AACs Sgdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

Sons to:
8 November: Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Thomas, 56th MRU, PSFC.
9 November: Pvt. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Gordon, 6003 SU, Fort Ord, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. Frank E. McCutcheon, 9056 TU, LAH PSFC, Lt. (JG) and Mrs. Leslie J. Rajez, Jr. 36A Inis Ave., SF, Calif.

10 November: Sfc. and Mrs. Clarence Utzig, 6513 SU CMD, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Richard E. Wick, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC.
11 November: Cpl. and Mrs. Bryan L. Anderson, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Jose V. Castro, OS Rpl., 6020 SU Oakland AB, Oakland, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Fernando Cortez, 3206 TSU TC Hq. Det., Ft. Mason, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Dino H. Esposti, 14th Rifle Co., Kentfield, Calif. (USMC).

12 November: Cpl. and Mrs. Robert McDaniel, D Btry., 752 AAA G. Bn., Ft. Funston, Calif.; S/Sgt. and Mrs. James L. Wippert, 2317 ATS, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

13 November: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Vincente C. Dalia, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC; Pvt-2 and Mrs. Ewald Stier, 9052 Stu. Det., Madigan Army Hosp., Tacoma, Wash.

14 November: Cpl. and Mrs. Benedict M. Vitek, A Btry., 9th AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.



"DIXIE DANDIES" JAZZ COMBO, whose main claim to fame is that they produce more noise than the Budapest Zither Band, are shown above with their instruments in a recent practice session. Left to right they are Jan Friedrich on the clackers, Lee Eatroff fingering the suitcase, and Ken Flobeck mouthing the kazoo.

One more man is still needed to round out the crew, however, an audition will be required of all applicants. Knowledge of tunes composed before 1930 is required also since a dim view is taken of those written after this year.

Real 'Nervous' Group!

Unique Combo Boasts Solid Approach to Antiquated Lyrics

By Pfc. Del Taylor
30th Group PIO

In this age of super-ultra hi-fi, something new has been added for all lovers of good music. Something old, that is. The quaint saga of three privateers who are topographic surveyors from the 549th Engineer Co. (Base Topo) of the 30th Engineer Group (Topo Survey) during duty hours and

who transform themselves, Cinderella-like, into a unique (or antique) jazz combo called the "Dixie Dandies" in their spare time.

Thus far, their main claim to fame is that they produce more noise per man than the Budapest String Quartette. The Dandies are far from discouraged, however, wielding their ingenious homemade instruments with as much spirit as finesse.

Lee Eatroff, no relation to MacNamara, is the leader of the band. He plays a snazzy cardboard suitcase of unknown origin, using a 29-cent whiskbroom instead of traditional drumsticks. Rumor has it that he's the only lefthanded suitcase player on the West Coast. Before being drafted, Lee was a pre-engineering student at Rutgers University. He calls New Jersey home, as does another of the Dandies, Jan Friedrich.

Jan's specialty is the "clackers" or "bones" as they are sometimes called. His contribution to musical culture consists of knocking together, at regular rhythmic intervals, two rectangular blocks of wood. Talent abounds in the Friedrich family. An uncle of his once played second tuba on a New Orleans riverboat.

But for an accident, the world might never have heard of the "Dixie Dandies." Lee and John met each other while attending the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va. One summer night, they heard someone playing a mellow kazoo in the shower room of their barracks. It turned out to be Ken Flo-

beck, who hails from Chicago.

Instead of calling for the men in the white jackets, the boys decided to organize the Dandies. Ken's kazoo is made of a pocket comb wrapped with either tissue paper or cellophane. This instrument has an ancient and honorable history. According to legend, it was invented by an itinerant musical genius who had as many aliases as a sultan has wives. At any rate, Ken has been playing it since childhood, as a natural reaction after his first violin lesson. His job is to provide harmony while Lee and Jan bang out rhythm on the suitcase and clackers.

Needless to mention, the boys hold a dim view of songs composed after 1930. When they take off on such favorites as "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You," "Shimmy Like My Sister Kate," and "Auntie Skinner's Chicken Dinner," there's no predicting what will happen, but often as not it sounds like music. The jollity with which they play seems to be contagious to their listeners, who've caught them in recent jam sessions at the Pier 23 Club in San Francisco.

The "Dixie Dandies" may not make money, but they get their "kicks." As Flobeck puts it, "we don't make much money, but we sure have fun." They're still looking for one man to round out the crew: No experience or tuxedo necessary—just a washboard and a sturdy pair of hands.

1st Band Concert In Winter Series At Club Sunday

The Sixth Army band will move the locale of its Sunday afternoon concert series to the main lounge of the Presidio Service Club, and the initial concert of its new winter series will be given Sunday at 1400 hours and is open to the public.

This is the fourth year the band will present this popular feature throughout the winter months, and this year, as in the past, they will feature vocal as well as instrumental talent.

Under the baton of its director, CWO Louis Ferraro, the band will play:

"Washington Post March" Sousa
"La Gazza Ladra" Rossini
"Till I Waltz Again With You" Prosen
"Delta Suite Work Song" Still
"Stranger in Paradise" Wright
(Vocal solo by Cpl. Paul Frey)
Ballet music from "Faust" Ground
"Serenata" Andersen
"Wallflower" Bennett
"Klaxon" Fillmore

News in Books

Each day brings new and fascinating volumes to the shelves of the Sixth Army Reference library. These books, as well as any in the library, may be borrowed on a two-weeks basis if they cannot be procured at your local library.

"INFANTRY UNIT LEADER'S GUIDE," by Charles Mullen and W. G. Barrett. This handy handbook contains procedures for every combat situation confronting squad, section, platoon, leaders and commanders, as evolved at the Infantry School.

"MANPOWER," by the National Planning association of Washington, D.C. A 56-page pamphlet which contains such vital statistics on the listed subject as range of the problem, long-range manpower policy, manpower for the armed forces and manpower for all-out mobilization.

"AMERICANS AND CHINESE," by L. K. Hsu. The difference in social life, government, religion, and economy as gathered from personal observation and wide reading.

"THE HISTORY OF THE 110th FIELD ARTILLERY," by J. P. Cooper. Complete with sketches of related units, this volume is a record of the 110th from its training in England and invasion of Western Europe through Holland and across Northern Germany.

"THE DARK CITY," by Hartvig Anderson. True experiences of a member of the Danish underground who joined the O.S.S. as an espionage agent in Berlin just before it fell.

"PRINCIPLES OF RADAR," by J. F. Reintjes and G. T. Coate. Intended primarily for those interested in the basic concepts and techniques of radar, with a good deal of the material made sufficiently general to make it useful to those working in other fields employing similar techniques.

"THE MILITARY AND U.S. FOREIGN POLICY PLANNING," by the Journal of International Affairs. A discussion of some of the military factors which must be taken into account in the formulation and implementation of U.S. foreign policy.

"THE THREAT OF SOVIET IMPERIALISM," by C. G. Haines. A symposium of 20 experts who present their views on every aspect of the true nature of the Soviet threat, including the military, scientific, and economic, and the steps that can be taken to prevent the further expansion of Communism.

German doctors who work for the U.S. Army in Germany must complete 12 semesters of study in an accredited medical college, pass a rigid state examination and serve as interns for two years without pay before they are hired.

Kingston Kapers

The Kenny Kingston Kapers will be the stage show at the Presidio Service club Sunday beginning at 2000. On tap with Kingston who will emcee the show will be Scotty McNeish, vocalists Leslie Cordell, Billie and Carmen, Richard Messai and Georgia Jacks, and dance artists LaVerne Dollman, Bonnie Ludwig, LaVonne Silver, and Carol Hill, Nora Larson is the accompanist.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 19 November — "Operation Manhunt," with Harry Townes and Irja Jensen.

Saturday, 20 November — "The Yellow Mountain," with Lex Barker; Mala Powers and Howard Duff.

Sunday, 21 November and Monday, 22 November — (Cinemascope) "Brigadoon," Gene Kelly, Van Johnson and Elaine Stewart.

Tuesday, 23 November — "The Outlaw's Daughter," with Billy Williams and Kelley Ryan.

Wednesday, 24 November and Thursday, 25 November — (Cinemascope) "Sign of the Pagan," with Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance and Lodemilla Tcheria.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 19 November — "Black 13," with Peter Reynolds and Rona Anderson.

Saturday, 20 November — "The Atomic Kid," with Mickey Rooney and Elaine Davis.

Sunday, 21 November — "Operation Manhunt," with Harry Townes and Irja Jensen.

Tuesday, 23 November — "Sign of the Pagan" (NOT cinemascope), with Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance and Lodemilla Tcheria.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 19 November — "So This is Paris," with Tony Curtis and Gloria DeHaven.

Monday, 22 November — "Operation Manhunt," with Harry Townes and Irja Jensen.

Wednesday, 24 November — "Twist of Fate," with Ginger Rogers and Jacques Bergerac.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 21 November — "Sign of the Pagan" (NOT cinemascope), with Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance and Lodemilla Tcheria.

Tuesday, 23 November — "Operation Manhunt," with Harry Townes and Irja Jensen.

Thursday, 25 November — "Twist of Fate," with Ginger Rogers and Jacques Bergerac.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 19 November — "Destination Gobi," with Richard Widmark and Don Taylor.

Saturday, 20 November — "Operation Manhunt," with Harry Townes and Irja Jensen.

Sunday, 21 November and Monday, 22 November — "So This is Paris," with Tony Curtis and Gloria DeHaven.

Tuesday, 23 November — "Black 13," with Peter Reynolds and Rona Anderson.

Wednesday, 24 November — "The Outlaw's Daughter," with Billy Williams and Kelley Ryan.

Thursday, 25 November — "The Atomic Kid," with Mickey Rooney and Elaine Davis.



DUO RECITAL by Pianists Cpl. William Mundy and PFC Carroll Heath is set for Monday night at 2000 at the Presidio Service club. Cpl. Mundy, Sixth Army band member and arranger, has appeared in other concerts here, while PFC Heath, recently assigned to Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, is making his initial Presidio appearance. Both men have studied piano since childhood days, and their program will include the music of Bach, Ravel, Chaminoff as well as several others.



EVER SO PROUD of their new pins are these little ones from Presidio Brownie Scout Troop No. 165, who are shown at their recent investiture ceremonies. The Brownies are l to r: Susan Bacon, Joan Bliss, Judith Stone and Helen French. Shown pinning the girls are

l to r: Mrs. A. E. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Clinton B. Goodman, Mrs. Robert Ennis, Mrs. Clarence Byars and Mrs. Charles R. Knoeller. A total of 23 girls were taken into the Troop at the ceremony.

Pins Awarded!

Brownie Troop Invests 23 New Members In Recent Ceremonies

Investiture of 23 little girls into Brownie Scout Troop No. 165, Presidio of San Francisco, was one of the Troop's recent highlights, and it was followed by a family pot-luck dinner. Mrs. A. E. Schermerhorn, Troop Leader, was in charge of the program.

More than 250 persons were in attendance including Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander; Chaplain (Colonel) and Mrs. Edward T. Donahue, Major Elizabeth Hoisington and Lt. Shirley Paulson of the Youth Activities council which furnished part of the funds for the affair. Miss Mary Lutze represented the San Francisco Girl Scout organization.

Brownie and World pins were presented to: Suzanne Bacon, Joan Bliss, Helen French, Marcie Maxwell, Sandra Rosier, Judith Stone, Shirley Ball, Mary Daly, Rachel Knoeller, Kay Messick, Barbara Schiavone, Ericka Thrash.

Susan Ball, Virginia Flint, Lark Lillge, Adeliz Pilkington, Vicki Searles, Christine Williams, Janis Beauvais, Joan Fortin, Carolyn Lupo, Kieran Prindle and Linda Shi.

Transfers among the group include Linda Beal, Sharon Beal, Kay Beebe, Sharon Clayton, Maxine Morgan, Sarah Olson and Kit Siegler.

Presentation of year pendants was made to: Patricia Ball, Julie Feighny, Gretchen Kapp, Maxine Morgan, Carol Halberg, Sandra Hope, Jane McNellis, Sue Carner, Susan Truelove, Janet Dalton, Shiela Foley, Marjory Moreau, Kathleen Ennis.

Carol Hall, Martha Jesseman, Ruth Schermerhorn, Vicki Long, Jennifer Dennis, Carol Goodman, Carol Smith, Dorothy Gray, Gail Roberts, Stephanie Hawkins, Virginia Jones and Kit Siegler.

Lt. Paulson introduced the Brownie leaders and presented them with pins. These included Mesdames C. Goodman, R. Innis, M. Halberg, W. Carlisle, R. Long, V. Fox, J. McPherson and A. Schermerhorn.

New leaders include Mesdames W. Jesseman, E. Parker, E. Rosier,

Army Rule Changes On Completion Of Eighth Grade Studies

Effective 1 December, the USAFI Achievement test for completion of the eighth grade will no longer be authorized for Army accreditation, it was announced this week.

After 1 December, completion of the eighth grade for military purposes, will be based on satisfactory perusal of a battery of end-of-course tests from USAFI text, on American history, world geography, and arithmetic.

Any enlisted man who does not have an eighth grade diploma may go to the Post Education center, Bldg. 117, and take the present USAFI Achievement test which measures reading vocabulary and reading comprehension, ability to solve basic arithmetical problems, use of mechanics of elementary English and ability to spell, prior to 1 December.

For those who pass this test, entry will be made on the individual's DA Form 20 (complete civilian history record) to show completion of the eighth grade.

Approximately 185,000 actively participating reservists will form the nucleus of the Army Reserve program during the next year.



FOR THE FIRST TIME since the inception of the best mess competition among battery mess halls of the 30th AAA Group, headquarters battery won the award for the month of October. Here, Lt. Colonel Bernard J. Drew, executive officer of the 30th, presents the plaque

to SFC Robert W. Byers, mess steward. Watching the presentation in the background are l to r: Cpl. Fred J. Nichols, PFC Harlan A. Schwichtenberg and Sgt. Harry K. Oyler.

Recently Assigned

Major Jack W. Peterson has recently become assistant Post S-3, Presidio of San Francisco.

He has just returned from 16 months in the Far East, the first four of which were spent in Korea with the 3rd Division, while for the past year he has been advisor with the G-3 operations division of KMAC. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his services there.

In the Army for the past 12 and one-half years, Major Peterson spent his World War II service in the United States as a result of an early training injury while stationed at Camp Roberts, California, which necessitated his hospitalization for more than a year.

The major is a graduate of the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. His wife and daughter have accompanied him here.

Major Carl L. Mikesell will shortly become chief of the miscellaneous service division, Quartermaster section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His most recent assignment was a short tour with the 55th Quartermaster depot in Korea, previous to which he served for a year as Quartermaster at Koje Do prisoner-of-war camp.

A veteran of 15 years' Army service, Major Mikesell was an Infantry officer during World War II and served in the ETO for three years with the 5th and 7th Armies, beginning his tour in North Africa and continuing on through Italy, Southern France and Germany.

Mrs. Mikesell and their daughter have joined the major at his new post here.

Captain Archie L. Dawson, an Army man for the past 19 and one-half years, is currently assigned to the Signal Section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

For the past 16th months, Captain Dawson has been in Korea with the 26th Signal Construction battalion.

His World War II service in the European theatre was with the 298th Signal Installation company, where he took part in five major campaigns, and, in 1944, received a battlefield commission. His decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal and the ETO ribbon with five battle stars.

Captain Roy Lothner has just returned from three years' service as

a company officer with the 8th Infantry Regiment, 4th Division, Fredenberg, Germany.

His assignment here is that of assistant recreation officer, Special Service Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Captain Lothner entered the Army 13 years ago and during World War II was a company commander with the 120th Regiment, 30th Division, in Europe, entering the continent with the Normandy invasion and remaining until the end of hostilities. He likewise served an 11-months' tour with the 5th Division at Reykjavik and Borgines, Iceland.

The captain's decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge and numerous theatre ribbons. He is a graduate of two Infantry courses at Fort Benning Georgia, and the Military Intelligence course at Oberammergau, Germany. Mrs. Lothner and their sons, Mark and Mike, are here with the captain.

Captain John P. Hoover has been assigned to the Presidio of San Francisco as Post Special Service officer.

He has been with Special Service at Fort Hood, Texas, the past four months, prior to which he was with the Infantry at Camp Polk, Louisiana for a year.

An enlisted man for the greater portion of his 14 years in the Army, Captain Hoover received a commission in 1951 following Citizens Military Training camp schooling he received over a four-year period while serving as ROTC instructor in San Francisco's Balboa High school.

During World War II, he was in the 165th Regiment of the 27th Division which served in the Pacific for 32 months, and his decorations include the Combat Infantry Badge with Star, the Bronze Arrowhead for amphibious assault landing, the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Distinguished Unit Citation, and the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. His wife and daughter now reside with him here.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:
8 November: A/IC and Mrs. Stanley Kelley, Det. Tl, San Francisco, Calif.
9 November: M/Sgt. and Mrs. William W. Oliver, Btry. C, 9 AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.

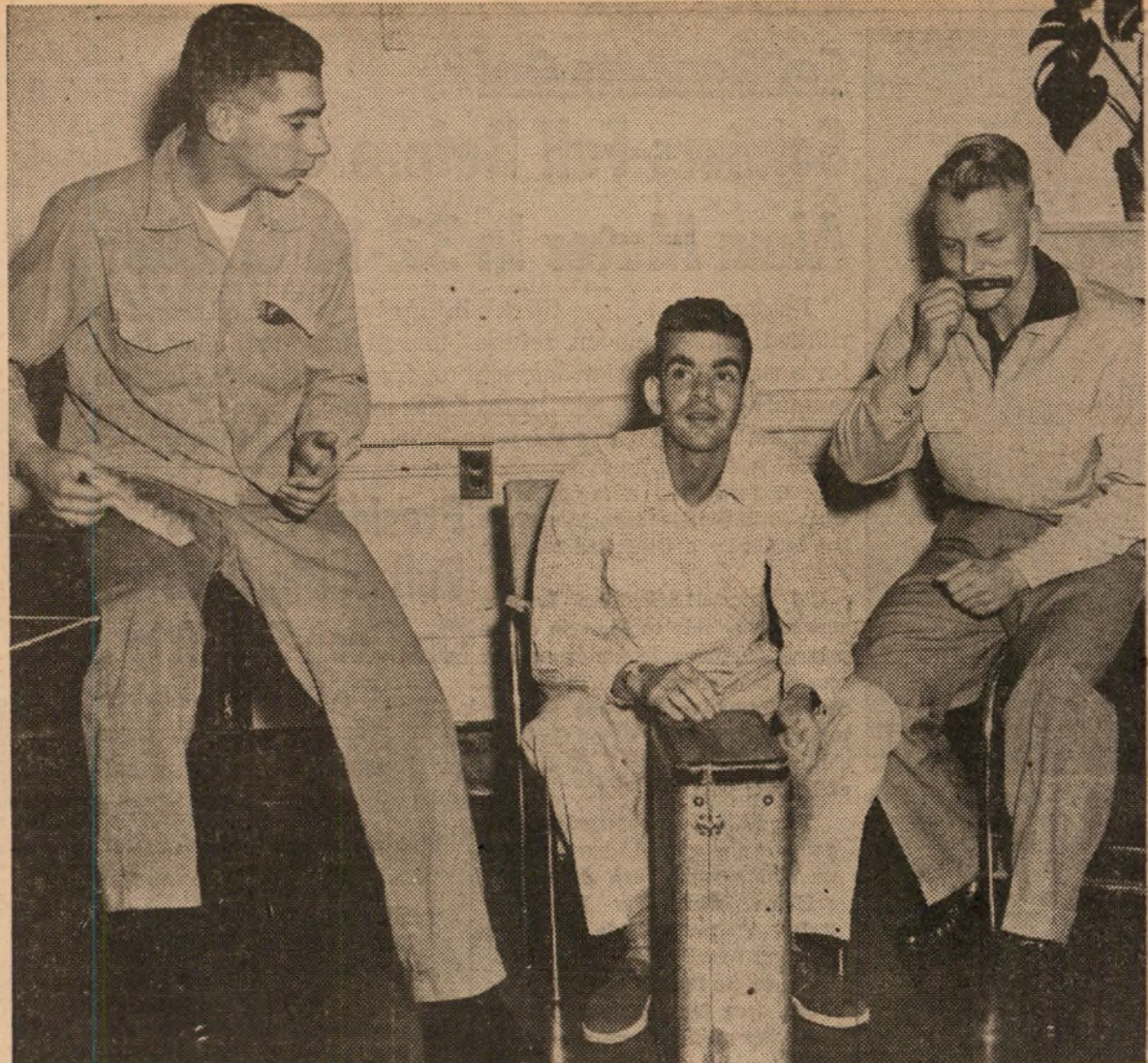
10 November: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Merlyn C. Simpson, 16th Base Post Office, PSFC.
11 November: Sfc. and Mrs. Marshall E. Auer, Co. C, 565 MP Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. Eugene C. Klatte, 3224 USAF Hosp., Williams AFB, Ariz.
12 November: Cpl. and Mrs. Walter T. Jefferson, Det. A, 6002 SU PSFC.

14 November: Pfc. and Mrs. Roland L. Hanson, Det. A, 6002 ASU, Treasure Island, Calif.; A/IC and Mrs. Larry E. Van Deventer, 1902 AACs Sqn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

Sons to:
8 November: Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Thomas, 56th MRU, PSFC.
9 November: Pvt. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Gordon, 6003 SU, Fort Ord, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. Frank B. McCutcheon, 9556 TU, LAFB, PSFC; Lt. (JG) and Mrs. Leslie J. Rajez, R 36A Inis Ave., SF, Calif.

10 November: Sfc. and Mrs. Clarence Utzig, 6513 SU CMD, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Richard E. Wick, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC.
11 November: Cpl. and Mrs. Bryan L. Anderson, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Jose V. Castro, OS Rpl, 6020 SU Oakland AB, Oakland, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Fernando Cortez, 9206 TSU TC Hq. Det., Ft. Mason, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Dino H. Esposti, 14th Rifle Co., Kentfield, Calif. (USMC).

12 November: Cpl. and Mrs. Robert McDaniel, D Btry., 752 AAA Gp. Bn., Ft. Funston, Calif.; S/Sgt. and Mrs. James L. Wippert, 2317 ATS, Hamilton AFB, Calif.
13 November: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Vincent C. Dila, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC; Pvt-2 and Mrs. Ewald Stollger, 9532 Stu. Det., Madigan Army Hosp., Tacoma, Wash.
14 November: Cpl. and Mrs. Benedict M. Vittek, A Btry., 9th AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Cronkite, Calif.



"DIXIE DANDIES" JAZZ COMBO, whose main claim to fame is that they produce more noise than the Budapest Zither Band, are shown above with their instruments in a recent practice session. Left to right they are Jan Friedrich on the clackers, Lee Eatroff fingering the suitcase, and Ken Flobeck mouthing the kazoo.

One more man is still needed to round out the crew, however, an audition will be required of all applicants. Knowledge of tunes composed before 1930 is required also since a dim view is taken of those written after this year.

Real 'Nervous' Group!

Unique Combo Boasts Solid Approach to Antiquated Lyrics

By Pfc. Del Taylor
30th Group PIO

In this age of super-ultra hi-fi, something new has been added for all lovers of good music. Something old, that is.

The quaint saga of three private who are topographic surveyors from the 549th Engineer Co. (Base Topo) of the 30th Engineer Group (Topo Survey) during duty hours and

who transform themselves, Cinderella-like, into a unique (or antique) jazz combo called the "Dixie Dandies" in their spare time.

Thus far, their main claim to fame is that they produce more noise per man than the Budapest String Quartette. The Dandies are far from discouraged, however, wielding their ingenious homemade instruments with as much spirit as finesse.

Lee Eatroff, no relation to MacNamara, is the leader of the band. He plays a snazzy cardboard suitcase of unknown origin, using a 29-cent whiskbroom instead of traditional drumsticks. Rumor has it that he's the only lefthanded suitcase player on the West Coast. Before being drafted, Lee was a pre-engineering student at Rutgers University. He calls New Jersey home, as does another of the Dandies, Jan Friedrich.

Jan's specialty is the "clackers" or "bones" as they are sometimes called. His contribution to musical culture consists of knocking together, at regular rhythmic intervals, two rectangular blocks of wood. Talent abounds in the Friedrich family. An uncle of his once played second tuba on a New Orleans riverboat.

But for an accident, the world might never have heard of the "Dixie Dandies." Lee and John met each other while attending the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va. One summer night, they heard someone playing a mellow kazoo in the shower room of their barracks. It turned out to be Ken Flo-

beck, who hails from Chicago. Instead of calling for the men in the white jackets, the boys decided to organize the Dandies. Ken's kazoo is made of a pocket comb wrapped with either tissue paper or cellophane. This instrument has an ancient and honorable history. According to legend, it was invented by an itinerant musical genius who had as many aliases as a sultan has wives. At any rate, Ken has been playing it since childhood, as a natural reaction after his first violin lesson. His job is to provide harmony while Lee and Jan bang out rhythm on the suitcase and clackers.

Needless to mention, the boys hold a dim view of songs composed after 1930. When they take off on such favorites as "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You," "Shimmy Like My Sister Kate," and "Auntie Skinner's Chicken Dinner," there's no predicting what will happen, but often as not it sounds like music. The jollity with which they play seems to be contagious to their listeners, who've caught them in recent jam sessions at the Pier 23 Club in San Francisco.

The "Dixie Dandies" may not make money, but they get their "kicks." As Flobeck puts it, "we don't make much money, but we sure have fun." They're still looking for one man to round out the crew: No experience or tuxedo necessary—just a washboard and a sturdy pair of hands.

1st Band Concert In Winter Series At Club Sunday

The Sixth Army band will move the locale of its Sunday afternoon concert series to the main lounge of the Presidio Service Club, and the initial concert of its new winter series will be given Sunday at 1400 hours and is open to the public.

This is the fourth year the band will present this popular feature throughout the winter months, and this year, as in the past, they will feature vocal as well as instrumental talent.

Under the baton of its director, CWO Louis Ferraro, the band will play:

"Washington Post March" Sousa
"La Gazza Ladra" Rossini
"Till I Waltz Again With You" Prosen
"Delta Suite Work Song" Still
"Stranger in Paradise" Wright
(Vocal solo by Cpl. Paul Frey)
Ballet music from "Faust" Gounod
"Serenata" Andersen
"Wallflower" Bennett
"Klaxon" Fillmore

News in Books

Each day brings new and fascinating volumes to the shelves of the Sixth Army Reference library. These books, as well as any in the library, may be borrowed on a two-week basis if they cannot be procured at your local library.

"INFANTRY UNIT LEADER'S GUIDE," by Charles Miltop and V. G. Barrett. This handy handbook contains procedures for every combat situation confronting squad, section, platoon, leaders and commanders, as evolved at the Infantry school.

"MANPOWER," by the National Planning association of Washington, D.C. A 56-page pamphlet which contains such vital statistics on the listed subject as range of the problem, long-range manpower policy, manpower for the armed forces and manpower for all-out mobilization.

"AMERICANS AND CHINESE," by L. K. Hsu. The difference in social life, government, religion, and economy as gathered from personal observation and wide reading.

"THE HISTORY OF THE 110th FIELD ARTILLERY," by J. P. Cooper. Complete with sketches of related units, this volume is a record of the 110th from its training in England and invasion of Western Europe through Holland and across Northern Germany.

"THE DARK CITY," by Hartvig Anderson. True experiences of a member of the Danish underground who joined the O.S.S. as an espionage agent in Berlin just before it fell.

"PRINCIPLES OF RADAR," by J. F. Reintjes and G. T. Coate. Intended primarily with sketches of related units, this volume is a record of the 110th from its training in England and invasion of Western Europe through Holland and across Northern Germany.

"THE MILITARY AND U.S. FOREIGN POLICY PLANNING," by the Journal of International Affairs. A discussion of some of the military factors which must be taken into account in the formulation and implementation of U.S. foreign policy.

"THE THREAT OF SOVIET IMPERIALISM," by C. G. Haines. A symposium of 20 experts who present their views on every aspect of the true nature of the Soviet threat, including the military, scientific, and economic, and the steps that can be taken to prevent the further expansion of Communism.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 19 November—Scrabble, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 20 November—Tony's dance class, 1830; Thanksgiving party with Keith Brown's band and refreshments, 2000.

Sunday, 21 November—Band concert, 1400; Kenny Kingston capers, 2000.

Monday, 22 November—Duo piano concert by Cpl. William Mundy and Pfc. Carroll Heath, and guitar instructions, 2000.

Tuesday, 23 November—Square dance, 2000. Crafts and oil painting class, 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 24 November—Pinochle tournament, bridge lessons and drama meeting, 2000. Crafts class, 1900 to 2200.

Thursday, 25 November—Thanksgiving dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 19 November—Ballroom dance class, 2130.

Saturday, 20 November—Horse racing, 2030.

Sunday, 21 November—Coffee and donuts, 6300 to 1100; Barbara Dexter stage show, 2000.

Monday, 22 November—Crafts class, 1930; "Stitch, Chat and Chew club," 2000.

Tuesday, 23 November—"Pilgrims Progress" dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 24 November—Birthday party for servicemen with November birthdays, 2000.

Thursday, 25 November—Square dancing and Thanksgiving party with refreshments, 2000.



DUO RECITAL by Pianists Cpl. William Mundy and PFC Carroll Heath is set for Monday night at 2000 at the Presidio Service club. Cpl. Mundy, Sixth Army band member and arranger, has appeared in other concerts here, while PFC Heath, recently assigned to Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, is making his initial Presidio appearance. Both men have studied piano since childhood days, and their program will include the music of Bach, Ravel, Rachmaninoff as well as several others.

Kingston Kapers

The Kenny Kingston Kapers will be the stage show at the Presidio Service club Sunday beginning at 2000. On tap with Kingston who will emcee the show will be Scotty McNeish, vocalists Leslie Cordell, Billie and Carmen, Richard Messai and Georgia Jacks, and dance artists LaVerne Dollman, Bonnie Ludwig, LaVonne Silver, and Carol Hill, Nora Larson is the accompanist.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 19 November—"Operation Manhunt," with Harry Townes and Irja Jensen.

Saturday, 20 November—"The Yellow Mountain," with Lex Barker, Mala Powers and Howard Duff.

Sunday, 21 November and Monday, 22 November—(Cinemascope) "Brigadoon," Gene Kelly, Van Johnson and Elaine Stewart.

Tuesday, 23 November—"The Outlaw's Daughter," with Billy Williams and Kelley Ryan.

Wednesday, 24 November and Thursday, 25 November—(Cinemascope) "Sign of the Pagan," with Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance and Lodemilla Tcheria.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 19 November—"Black 13," with Peter Reynolds and Rona Anderson.

Saturday, 20 November—"The Atomic Kid," with Mickey Rooney and Elaine Davis.

Sunday, 21 November—"Operation Manhunt," with Harry Townes and Irja Jensen.

Tuesday, 23 November—"Sign of the Pagan" (NOT cinemascope), with Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance and Lodemilla Tcheria.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 19 November—"So This Is Paris," with Tony Curtis and Gloria DeHaven.

Monday, 22 November—"Operation Manhunt," with Harry Townes and Irja Jensen.

Wednesday, 24 November—"Twist of Fate," with Ginger Rogers and Jacques Bergerac.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 21 November—"Sign of the Pagan" (NOT cinemascope), with Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance and Lodemilla Tcheria.

Tuesday, 23 November—"Operation Manhunt," with Harry Townes and Irja Jensen.

Thursday, 25 November—"Twist of Fate," with Ginger Rogers and Jacques Bergerac.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 19 November—"Destination Gobi," with Richard Widmark and Don Taylor.

Saturday, 20 November—"Operation Manhunt," with Harry Townes and Irja Jensen.

Sunday, 21 November and Monday, 22 November—"So This Is Paris," with Tony Curtis and Gloria DeHaven.

Tuesday, 23 November—"Black 13," with Peter Reynolds and Rona Anderson.

Wednesday, 24 November—"The Outlaw's Daughter," with Billy Williams and Kelley Ryan.

Thursday, 25 November—"The Atomic Kid," with Mickey Rooney and Elaine Davis.

German doctors who work for the U.S. Army in Germany must complete 12 semesters of study in an accredited medical college, pass a rigid state examination and serve as interns for two years without pay before they are hired.



BIG BILL COCKRANE carries the ball for the local garrison and breaks away for a gain. It didn't do enough good for the Raiders, though, in the grid battle last week with the Cal Ramblers at Berkeley. In spite of pigskin brilliance displayed by Cockrane, Colarossi, and Hammond, the soldiers lost, 32-14.

Raiders To Face Fierce Grid Rival As PhibPac Onslaught Approaches

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

By Pvt. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Tomorrow's tilt at Fort Scott, 1100 hours, with the Coronado PhibPac eleven will top the pigskin season for Presidio's Red Raiders. The Southern squad looks rather invincible at this point, and the soldiers will have a rough day, in any event. The Cal Ramblers, who trampled over the local garrison last week, were soundly trounced by the PhibPac single wing-back power house in their first game this season.

A coast to coast flavor accents the Coronado strategy board this year as coaches from both sides of the continent are making the plans. Two Ivy League gridiron exponents are assisting coach Bull Trometter, USMC, who is a West Coast man of long standing.

Capt. Frank R. Anderson, a 1945 Harvard grad, assists Trometter with backfield talent, while Lt. (jg) John Eden, an Ivy looper from Yale, tutors the ends and forward wall.

The Invader roster has been hit by discharges as have most

service squads, and several familiar names are now civilians.

Bill Wade is currently contending for quarterback slot with the Los Angeles Rams, and Maurice Bassett is getting a shot at fullback with the Cleveland Browns. Monachino returned to the 49er backfield, and Paul Hatcher sought center spot with the University of Arizona.

Many top performers from last year's contingent are back in the fold, however. Returning vets include Billy Cox, Duke All-American, Don Wade, ex-Vanderbilt star, Dave Gorrie from Santa Barbara College, along with Jim Blackburn, Bill Ledford, Bill Banducci, Everett Nicholson, Emmitt Allen and Larry Schulze.

Among the newcomers to the PhibPac gridgers are Pete Dailey, a UCLA regular last year, and Ben Lardizabal and Frank Hefflin, linemen from the NTC's championship eleven of last year. Ben Weber, a two-year letterman tackle from USC also joined the Marines this year.

The local garrison is still hurting from the season's losses on the Raider roster. More than thirteen

men, some of them in key spots, will be missing from the soldier bench tomorrow. Due to play-caller, Don Burroughs' injury, Quarterback George Hammond will have to carry the ball virtually on his own. Garfield is gone as well as Morris, the latter leaving a hole in the Army wall that is hard to fill.

Still in the game, however, is reliable pair of backs, Bill Cockrane and Ed Colarossi, on whom Presidio will be heavily relying at Fort Scott tomorrow.

In addition, Wilkinson and Acton are still around to ably fill the full-back slot. Some of the lesser stars (notably Piggot at end) who have had less experience this season showed plenty of promise in the last two tilts.

It is to be remembered that the locals haven't dropped a game on home ground this year. The losses have been at host installations where the soldiers had no crowd behind them. Tomorrow's battle will be a tough one but at least it will be at home where Raider supporters can be on hand to lend moral strength to the local garrison.

6th Army Meet

Youngdahl, Loomis Represent PSF In Army Sports Confab

Lt. Herbert K. Youngdahl, Post Athletic Officer, and Mr. W. A. "Pop" Loomis of Special Services will represent the Presidio next week as reps from 17 Army installations in the West gather at Fort Mason. Purpose of the meeting on 22-23 November is to discuss and plan the Sixth Army sports program for 1955, it was announced.

Recently by Col. Arthur W. Gustafson, Sixth Army Special Services Officer.

Frankie Albert, former football great, and Malcolm MacDonald, representing the Amateur Athletic Union, will be guest speakers at the luncheon on the first day of the meeting. Mr. MacDonald will discuss the forthcoming Pan-American and Olympic Games and participation in the Games by the Armed Services.

According to Maj. Emmett C. Townsend, Sports Officer in the

Sixth Army Special Services Section, the primary business of the first day of the meeting will be discussions of the tournament program for 1955 and general sports policy.

Tournaments will be scheduled in 12 sports, including bowling, basketball, boxing, track and field and pentathlon, skeet shooting, swimming and diving, golf, tennis, softball, baseball, volleyball and table tennis. The All-Army boxing and volleyball tournaments will also be held in the Sixth Army area next year.

1st Little League Met Yesterday at Fort Scott

The initial organizational meeting of the Little League was held yesterday at the Fort Scott theater at 1930 hours, under the direction of Lt. Herbert M. Youngdahl, Post Athletic Officer.

Little League activities are designed for youngsters between the ages of 7 and 12 years. The junior diamond devotees have an opportunity to play ball with big league rules and under competent tutelage.

Participation in Little League is open to all Presidio boys who will not have reached their thirteenth birthday by 1 August, 1955. Those interested should call Lt. Youngdahl at 3968.

Muscle Man

Former Presidio soldier Tommy Kono of Sacramento, world's light heavyweight weightlifting champion, set a new world's record of 288.2 pounds for the two-hand press in Lille, France, recently. The old record was 280.5 pounds.

Cal Rambles On!

Soldiers Fall Before Coach's Alma Mater In 32-14 Crusher

Raider Coach Steve Glick's injury-hampered and transfer-riddled soldier eleven refused to roll over and play dead for a rugged Rambler aggregation from the coach's old alma mammy last weekend. Instead the under-manned Red Jerseys, battling down to the wire, managed to hold the power-packed junior varsity to a respectable 32-14 defeat. A far different story from the 61-6 thrashing given the locals by a Glick-led team in 1950.

Cal quarterback, Jim Lorenz, sparked his side to the win as he passed to three touchdowns and scored two more on short sneaks. The able playcaller was assisted mightily by halfback Don Smith, a shining representative of the art of broken field running.

The little Bears opened up the game in the second quarter with an eighty-yard push down the gridiron. Runs by Ramblers Ralph Hoffman, Eric Murray, and Nat Brazill, the midgest seat-back, set up the TD play. Lorenz went over for the initial score from the soldiers' one-yard line.

In the third period, the Ramblers' sparker, Lorenz, pulled down one of Raider George Hammond's passes to give the ball to Cal. The rival slinger let loose with two long ones to end Dick Hartman, moving down to the Presidio two. From there he took the pigskin over himself through the center of the soldier line.

A successful aerial blast from Hammond to end Gerry Wilson put the Army over for a TD and back into the game. The conversion was made on another pass, to bring the score to Cal, 13, PSF, 7. At this point it was anybody's ball game.

The soldiers were seriously hampered, however, by the season's losses in injuries and discharges. Line stalwart Roscoe Morris, discharged a day earlier, was badly missed on the Presidio wall. A loss even more sorely felt was that of Don Burroughs, who was injured two weeks previously, and who will be out for the rest of the season.

PSF	Ramblers
138	Yards rushing
198	Yards passing
5	First downs
11	Passes completed
2	Passes intercepted
2	Fumbles
87	Total yards penalized

In spite of the losses and the resulting lack of bench depth, the local garrison made a good stand against the collegians. Hammond, stepping up from second string slot to take Burroughs' place, called the plays for the entire four periods. Displaying an ability that marks him as a solid ball player, he completed eleven passes over the heads of the little Bears.

However, the Rambler combination of Lorenz to Hartman, with Brazill and Smith to fill in, was too much for the soldiers to beat. The Lorenz-Hartman duo clicked for another TD and from there on the hosts pulled away.

A final touchdown for the Army, carried over by halfback Bill Cockrane, failed to save the day. Acton kicked the extra point, racking up a total of 14 for PSF, to the Ramblers' eventual 32.

Closed Thanksgiving

Presidio's Pitch and Putt golf course will be closed on Thanksgiving day next Thursday, so that personnel may enjoy the holiday with their families. Regular open hours will be resumed on Friday.

Presidio Fishers Pull in Big Ones On Deep-Sea Trip

A group of Presidio fishermen recently brought in a catch of ten ocean-going salmon and two rock cod after a day aboard the 50-foot fisher, Bluefinn. The fishing contingent was comprised of two officers, nine enlisted men, and two civilians.

Sfc. William Lingo, of Post Quartermaster, was credited with the biggest single catch of the day as he hauled in two salmon, both over two and a half feet in length.



BIG FISHERMAN SFC William Lingo holds the prize catch, an ocean-going salmon caught on the recent all day fishing trip. Lingo is assigned to Post Quartermaster.

Pvt. Jose A. Oliver-Garrillo, of 6002 SU Supply, netted a rock cod, and another cod was caught by Pvt. Modesto Canabal Lopez, of 6000 SU Supply.

Post Ordnance's Sfc. Charles L. Grice had a mammoth aquatic creature on the hook, but (you guessed it!) it got away, and the sergeant was left holding the line.

The Bluefinn pulled out at 0630 hours in the morning and stayed out all day.

Ord, Hamilton Clash In 14-14 Pigskin Draw

The top two service teams of the Bay Area met last week at Fort Ord, as the Ord Warriors clashed with the Hamilton AFB Defenders in a 14-14 deadlock. Both grid squads were unbeaten in the '54 pigskin season.

Hamilton scored in ten plays in the first quarter. Ord then unleashed ex-San Francisco 49er Jimmy Powers who carried to Hamilton's nine. From there former Washington Redskins back, Sam Baker, went over.

Hamilton took the offensive again in the third stanza and scored on a pass to Jack Gota. In the fourth, the Warriors came back on a Baker to Stan Wacholz pass to tie up the game.



LOADING RATIONS for four antiaircraft batteries of the 740th AAA group are above, left to right, PFC Mason McLaughlin, Sgt. Herman Haslacker, in charge of the loading, Pvt. Harry Hayward, and Pvt. John Schroeder. Every day at a specified time set by the battalion ration breakdown officer, a 740th truck arrives at building 605 here on the Presidio and picks up

the rations to be eaten by their four batteries the next day. Prior to this, the foodstuff issue is broken down from bulk to unit size and placed in an allotted spot in the building for pick-up. With over 3400 mouths to feed, the Ration Breakdown section has a big job to perform.

Ration Breakdown Section Proves To Be Highly Co-ordinated Activity

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Thanksgiving Turkey—Presidians who cannot partake of the delectable condiments that go with the Thanksgiving meal at home this year are in for an Army provided treat come 25 November.

The Thanksgiving meal at all of the open Presidio mess halls will feature savory virtuals that will please the palates of all Army personnel and their guests. Persons and guests not regularly eating in the mess are invited to dine at any of the open mess halls here on post.

The rate per meal for adults is 60 cents, plus 20 cents surcharge; for children under 12 years of age, 30 cents, plus 10 cents surcharge.

The mouthwatering menu includes tomato cocktail, giblet gravy, turkey, oyster dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, string beans, creamed onions, relishes, Parker House rolls, mince meat pie, ice cream, fresh fruits, mixed candies, mixed nuts, and coffee.

Planning for this one meal started four months ago when Mring week.



THANKSGIVING MEAL or part of it at any rate is being checked over by Mr. F. J. Richter, Chief Store Keeper, Field Commissary, Presidio of San Francisco. The edibles are kept in lockers varying in temperature from 40° down to 32° above zero, fahrenheit. Before any rations reach the Ration Breakdown section they must be ordered by the Field Commissary. They are then turned over to Ration Breakdown according to the number of ration requests received, from Presidio units. It is expected that over 4,000 pounds of turkey will be consumed by Presidians and guests on Thanksgiving Day.

Theodore Ratika of Ration Breakdown and Mr. F. J. Richter of the Field Commissary sat down and plotted out just what would be needed for the 25th of November.

Forecasting ahead this far in advance presented some formidable problems. Presidio personnel eat from between 3400 to 4000 meals per day and a neat bit of calculation brought the total to 5000 for next Thursday's feast. This calls for over 4,000 pounds of turkey to be consumed in one sitting.

An examination of the unit ration breakdown schedule gives us an insight as to how the above figures are derived. Each unit is responsible for completing and turning into the station Ration Breakdown section the correct number of ration requests based on the number of men that are expected to mess with the unit the following week. From this Mr. Ratika, Supply Clerk Supervisor for Ration Breakdown, determines from a combination of the unit requests known as the Master Ration Schedule, the exact amount of food needed by all units for the following week.

This information is then turned over to the Field Commissary. It is Mr. Richter's job, as Chief Store Keeper for the Commissary, to order the rations based on the information received from Ration Breakdown section. Usually he has to plan for meals, and this includes an estimate of the number of personnel going to eat those meals, approximately three months in advance of the actual date of consumption.

After the rations arrive, Mr. Ratika copes with the problem of distributing the foodstuffs to the various scattered units around the Bay Area.

This involves allotting and separating the ration issues within the Breakdown building to the various units, all of which is checked by a supervisor from the section.

At various times during the day, predetermined by the unit ration breakdown officer, transportation arrives at the breakdown point, building 605, to receive the issues and transport them back to the units. The issues are again checked by one of the unit inspectors before loading.

If the ration officer is from higher than company or battery level, the rations will be checked for proper amount and quality again when they arrive at the lower level.

Whether an Army travels on its stomach or not is still subject to controversy but knowing that the next meal and the next, ad infinitum, will be well prepared and planned in advance is a comfort and a morale booster for all troops.

Bridge Anyone?

First in a new series of bridge socials will be held at 2000 tonight in the Presidio Service club small lounge. Hosting the affair will be Cpl. Jack H. Brace and Pvt. Mathias Hoffman, and they will be in charge of "home-made" refreshments. In addition, there will be a prize for the top player and, of course, the booby prize for the pore soul who comes in last. All bridge players welcome.

For the Better!

Civilian Leave, Promotion, Status Laws in Overall Revision

A pair of important revisions in regulations regarding leave and tenure of promotions for civilian personnel were enacted this summer, and their effects will result in better leave setups and chances for permanent appointment.

For instance, the requirement that employees having annual leave accumulations in excess of 30 days must reduce such leave balance to 30 days has been repealed, and employees with such excess are now required to use only leave earned during the current year.

Thus an employee who had 50 days of annual leave on the books at the beginning of the 1954 leave year, may carry over 50 days into the 1955 leave year, while an employee who began the year with 27 days annual leave, may build that figure up to 30 days.

If an employee had say, 45 days annual leave at the beginning of the 1954 leave year, and during the year, used more leave than he accrued so that at the end of the year he had but 40 days left to carry over, that 40 days then becomes his new maximum and he may not build it back up to 45 days.

With regard to lump sum annual leave payments to survivors of deceased employees, formerly this was limited to 30 days or the amount to the employee's credit at the beginning of the year, whichever was greater. Now, retroactive to 1 September of this year, such checks will now include payment for current accrued leave in addition to accumulated leave to the employee's credit at time of death.

In the matter of permanent promotions, these had formerly been banned by the Whitten amendment, but presently most permanent status employees are being notified by letter that their promotions are permanent, and all promotions of such on or after 11 September of this year will be made on a permanent basis.

The one exception to this is in the case of permanent employees placed in a position vacated by another permanent employee currently in the military service or transferred with reemployment rights.

A sizeable "conversion program" for employees appointed as a result of civil service examinations, will swing into full gear early next

year, and, due to the sizeable increase in the examining program, is expected to take considerable time to complete.

But the wheels for this program have already begun turning on the Presidio, with letters being sent to employees who were originally hired on indefinite appointments without having taken a civil service examination asking them to submit information on any examinations which they may have taken before or after being employed here. Replies will be made as to whether or not the eligibility is still valid or whether a new exam will be necessary to qualify.

This information is needed in order to determine 1.) which employees have current eligibility on civil service examinations and 2.) the number and type of exams to be announced during 1955.

The new career and career-conditional program will, in general, afford indefinite employees not appointed as the result of a civil service examination, the opportunity to qualify on such exams for their present position.

And as a result of eligibility on such exams, the employee will be certified to this installation when within reach on the civil service register and will, if selected, be converted to career status if they have completed three years' service, or career-conditional status until completion of three years of service.

Those who are already appointed as a result of having passed a civil service examination will automatically be converted when this program goes into effect, it was explained.

And for those employees who formerly served on permanent appointments but who have been re-employed on an indefinite appointment "in lieu of reinstatement" will be automatically converted to "reinstatement." This action will restore to this group of employees either career or career-conditional status pending on amount of service.



FULL COLONEL Arthur W. Gustafson, Sixth Army Special Services Officer, receives the honors from his wife in an informal ceremony held recently in Col. Gustafson's office in Sixth Army Headquarters. The colonel's promotion came through early this month.



GET-TOGETHER MEETING of the Comptroller Section, Sixth Army, was held recently as the first in the newly initiated plan to hold monthly meetings within the section to help broaden the individuals' understanding of the scope of his duties, purpose, and job, in conjunction with other branches of the section.

Presiding officers included, above, left to right, at end of table, Colonel Paul A. Mayo, Sixth Army Comptroller, Mr. Norman Bader, budget division, Mr. Carter Butler, budget division, Lt. Colonel R. S. Brown, budget division, and Lt. Colonel J. M. Lustig, Assistant Chief, budget division.

Morale Boost!

Comptroller Section Institutes New Monthly Civilian Parleys

Sixth Army Comptroller Section has initiated a new policy of holding separate monthly meetings in each of its three divisions, the purpose of which is to improve employee morale and to give employees the opportunity to participate in the administration and management of the division.

Three divisions within the section where the monthly meetings are held include, budget division, management division, and program review and analysis division.

At each conference the representatives of other staff sections appear as guest speakers and present the problems endemic to their particular sections. Mr. Earl Reinke, Civilian Personnel, appeared as one of the speakers in last Friday's parley, held in the conference room of building 38, and explained the new Federal laws as they affected civilian personnel. Mr. Norman Bader, management and budget activities, next explained the tie-in necessary between the management and budget divisions.

Colonel Paul A. Mayo, recently appointed as Sixth Army Comptroller, was also introduced at this meeting.

Suggestions for school courses to be taken by civilian personnel were next discussed. These include University of California Extension (correspondence) courses, USAFI courses, night courses also from the University of California Extension program to be taken from the Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Purpose of this education program is to elevate the calibre of personnel within the Army, and place them in a better position for promotion.

Next month's speaker will be Colonel Homer R. Waller, Presidio Post Comptroller, who will speak on problems dealing with the Presidio of San Francisco's coordination relationship with Comptroller, Sixth Army.

Training in Army parachute packing, maintenance and aerial delivery is offered to qualified paratroopers at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

At the beginning of WWI the Aviation Section of the Army had 131 officers and slightly more than 1,000 enlisted men. However, only 78 of the officers were fliers.

Army Tabs Millions For Fall Equipment

Washington (AFPS)—Contracts for procurement and production totaling approximately \$300 million were awarded by the Army during October.

The Army said that the majority of the contracts were for Ordnance Corps and Signal Corps equipment and material, including electronic equipment, ammunition, radar mortar locators and trucks. However, smaller contracts awarded by other technical services of the Army are included in the total.

This total of \$300 million is in addition to the Army's previously announced obligation for the July-September quarter of about \$1 billion.



CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT for his outstanding work as commander of and an instructor in biological warfare, commander's orientation team, Chemical Corps Training command, Fort McClellan, Alabama, from 12 August 1953 to 10 July 1954, was presented to Colonel Fred W. Ludecke, now Sixth Army Chemical officer, this week. Here he receives congratulations from Brig. General Richard G. Prather, Sixth Army chief of staff. The certificate was awarded by the commanding general of the Chemical Corps Training command, and said in part: "Colonel Ludecke, in his guidance of the commander's orientation team, showed initiative, forethought and untiring effort in overcoming the difficulties of performing a classified mission during numerous and extended periods of travel over the entire world."

Eight-year Obligation!

Highlights of Reserve Program Laws, Benefits Pointed Out

Since most men today are required to perform an eight-year military obligation under the Selective Service law, Headquarters California Military district today pointed out some important factors about the Army Reserve program in which as much as six of the eight years may be spent. The eight-year service holds for entrance after 19 June 1951 and before the individual's 26th birthday.

If he enlisted between 24 June 1948 and 19 June 1951, during his 18th year, for one year of active service, he must serve in the Reserves for six years. He may, however, shorten this time to four years Reserve service by training in an organized unit.

If he enlisted, was inducted or appointed for 24 months between 24 June 1948 and 19 June 1951, and served on active duty for less than three years, he must then serve in a Reserve component for five years. If he had three years of active duty, he then has no Reserve obligation.

Active participation in the ready Reserve program has been advised by Military district experts as the best way to gain the benefits of the Army Reserve program.

"Non-active Reservists have all of the liabilities and none of the benefits," it was pointed out, "since they do not receive training, opportunity to attend USAR schools, pay for attending meetings, nor retirement point credits, all of which the active Reservist does receive. Yet their obligations under the law remain the same."

A member of the ready Reserve belongs to an organized unit which is trained to serve on active duty. This includes units which meet on regular schedule, and units known as "control groups" which consist of inactive Reservists assigned to pools for administrative purposes. An individual is in the ready Reserve until he qualifies for transfer to the standby Reserve or qualifies for discharge upon completion of his period of obligation.

The ready Reserve may be ordered to active duty in an emergency proclaimed by the president, similar to the Korean emergency. The standby Reserve and retired Reserve can be ordered to active duty only in an emergency declared by Congress, or as otherwise authorized by law, which in the normal course of events would be a declaration of war. All may be ordered to active duty either as individuals or as members of units.

Under the Armed Forces Reserve act of 1952, in addition to placing the Reservist in a known position of vulnerability to recall after he has finished his active duty time, the law requires that such factors as personal hardships, family responsibilities and employment of importance to the national safety be considered in determining the order in which ready Reservists, not members of organized units, will be called to service in an emergency.

Training may be in one of many branches, including, Armored, Artillery, Chemical, Engineers, Infantry, Medical, Military Government, Military Intelligence, Logistical, Special Services, Examining and Induction, Ordnance, Quartermaster, Signal Corps, and Transportation.

The "early ready" units meet weekly and the "later ready" units, bi-monthly. Both are complete with instructors, materials and equipment for preparedness, and both provide pay for meetings, promotions and retirement point

credits. In addition, a Reservist may choose the type of unit he wishes to enter, and if he desires, he may later change office.

At the procurement office of California Military district, Bldg. 650, full details and information are available on every aspect of the Reserve program.

Forms to Designate Beneficiaries of New Insurance Available

Standard form No. 45, the designation of beneficiary, Federal Employees' Group Life Insurance act of 1954, is now available at the civilian personnel office, Bldg. 38, for those employees who wish to name as beneficiary, some other person not stipulated in the order of preference set up at the time of the act, or to name a different order of payment than that named.

If there is no designated beneficiary named on such form at the time of death of the insured employee, payment will be made as follows and in this order: to the widow or widower, to the child or children in equal shares with the share of any deceased child distributed among the descendants of that child, to the parents in equal shares or entire amount to surviving parent, to the duly appointed legal representative of the estate of the insured, or if there be none, to the persons determined to be entitled.

It was emphasized by officials that it is NOT necessary for an insured employee to designate a beneficiary unless he wishes to name some other person not included in the above order of preference or unless he wishes payment to be made in a different order than the above.

Further, it was emphasized that this form is not to be confused with the designation of beneficiary form for the Civil Service Retirement system or that of the Unpaid Compensation of Deceased Civilian Employees, which are entirely separate.

The Star-Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN
Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST
Post TIDE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Casaba Half Over!

Honor Guard and B of 505th Lead Intra-mural Hoop Play

As the intra-mural casaba season draws to the conclusion of the first half of the schedule, B Company of the 505th MP Battalion and the Honor Guard led their divisions to tie for intra-mural championship. Each squad has nine wins and no losses.

Policemen Simms and Marshall led the victorious MPs to their final win of the first half over the 315th Engineers. They each bucketed 23 of the total 50 points that beat the 315th's 42. High man for the Engineers was Andrade with 14.

The Honor Guardsmen of Det. A, 6002 SU, edged a close win over Hqs. Company 505th MPs 28-25. Duncan sparked the winners with 8 and the MPs depended on Schaeffer for 13 of their final 25 points.

In the American Division, the 102nd MRU rallied into second spot for the first half, followed by the 542nd Engineers, 46th Ordnance, and 21st Engineers 46th Ordnance, and 102nd MRU who tied three ways for third.

Fort Mason and the 21st Engineers are tied for fourth honors and Hqs. Company, Sixth Army and 9th AAA vie for fifth spot. 99th Engineers are runners-up.

Following the Honor Guard in the National Division, the 549th Engineers are unchallenged for second place. The Hilltoppers, the 30th Engineers, and the 551st Engineers are in a three-way tie for third.

The 537th Engineers are in fourth spot, followed by Hqs. Company 505th MP Battalion, Det. 1, 6002 SU, and the 16th BPO. Hqs. Company 660th Engineers trail the pack.

The second half of the hoop play went into action Wednesday night at Fort Scott and will continue through December.



FORT MASON HOOPSTER James McInnis is about to sink one in the recent tiff on the hardwoods of Fort Scott gym. Rivals in the casaba test were the 99th Engineers. Fort Mason's 9206 finished in a fourth place tie in the first half of the intra-mural schedule. The 99th trailed the American Division.

Local Link Tournament Opens Here 23 Nov.; PSF Personnel Eligible

The Pitch and Put Match-Play Tourney swings into a reality as contenders begin to qualify 23-28 November on nearby 18 hole courses. The local tourney, sponsored by Presidio Special Services, will have three flights of 16 contestants each. Trophies will be awarded to the winners of each flight and golf balls to the runners-up. The tourney is open to every one.

Players are to qualify at their own convenience between 23-28 November at any 18 hole course of their choosing. The only stipulation is that entrants' scorecards must be signed by another player in the threesome or foursome. Only one score card may be filed for each contender during the qualification period.

The matches will commence 1 December and will be played at the golfers' convenience at the Presidio Pitch and Put Course. Flights will be arranged by M/Sgt. Sid Domingue, post athletic NCO (Ext. 3968), who will notify flight members by phone.

The tourney will be played on a single elimination basis and the grand finals will probably be played off on a week-end so that spectators will be able to watch. Rules committee for the tournament will include Mr. Ralph Scanlon, Presidio pro, Lt. Herbert Youngdahl, post athletic officer, and M/Sgt. Sid Domingue.

Fencers Compete For Intermediate Epee Win Tonight

Fencers representing installations in the entire bay area will meet tonight in the most important foil event of the fall season, the Intermediate Epee. Host for the tourney is the Holberstad Fencing Academy at 3145 Fillmore. Spectators are welcome in the big bout which will qualify the first, second, and third place winners to enter the Pacific Coast Championship tourney held in the spring.

Lt. Col. Laurence Brownley, veteran of some 29 years with the foil, is Letterman's number one contender in tonight's event. Brownley began his fencing at West Point.

Other entries from the Presidio will probably include Sgt. Francisco Lopez, Sgt. Herb Rhodes, M/Sgt. Robert Ennis, and Cpl. Jose Tafuya, all of Letterman Army Hospital.

University of California's John Ling took first place in the recent Junior Epee, held at the Halberstadt Academy. Second place honors went to Letterman's Francisco Lopez, and Jack Baker, representing the Olympic Club, placed fourth.

Cpl. Jose Tafuya and Sgt. Herb Rhodes of LAH tied for fourth spot. Other Letterman entries in the Junior Epee included M/Sgt. Robert Ennis, Pfc. John Donovan, and Brian Turrio.

The Junior Epee tourney was the shortest of the series, lasting only three and a half hours. Ordinarily, the foil artists battle from 2000 hours until after 0300 the next morning.

The fencing meets are all under the sponsorship of the Amateur Fencers' League of America.

Maroos Still Vie With Deuce For Top in National

The Deuce is maintaining a slim lead in the local keg set over the Maroos in the National League by pinnage favor, standing high in the total with 29919. The Maroos are matching game for game, however, as both teams have won 27, dropped 17.

Van Ausdall, perpetual high roller for the Deuce, came up this week with a 157 average and 5201 total pins. Bryant rolled a 169 average for his Maroos and also came up with the individual high series of the League at 572.

6513 SU rolled into third place for the National as Marks smashed down a 162 average for top honors. 102nd MRU was in fourth spot.

In the Pacific League, the Barons held onto a marginal lead over the Fly Boys No. 1. The toppers have 18 points won on the record to the Fly Boys No. 1. The Toppers have winners went to Cox with a 144 average and a total pinnage of 2595 for the season.

The Flashers, up 24 and 12 down, stand in number one spot for the Western League as Schaeffer rolled a 155 average for high spot. In second place, the 6400 SU has won 23, dropped 13, and Morgan's 148 average is high. Third place in the Western went to Hqs. Sixth Army, led by Captain Gollnick who rolled a 163 average and won top game and high series for the league.

Mrs. Doretta Youngdahl took high game and high series for the Mixed League, rolling 162, 187, and 187 for a 536 series.



ALL-SERVICE CHAMP Willie Morton, from Parks AFB, takes one of the few blows Fort Ord's Bruce McCloud managed to lay on him. The bout was the card header at Oakland Army Base's big boxing show for the United Crusade. Featured pugilists were the USARPAC Championship Team who took all but two bouts on the ten-event card.

Pugilists Perform!

All-Service Champ Clobbers Ordster in OAB Boxing Show

Swingin' Willie Morton, all-Army and all-Service welterweight champion, went three rounds to win by decision over Fort Ord's Bruce McCloud in the recent Oakland Army Base boxing show. The glove tourney featured the USARPAC championship boxing team with ten top flight pugilists, and all proceeds went to the United Crusade.

Morton, representing Parks AFB, is a fast and competent welterweight and showed himself to advantage in his bout with McCloud. The first round was all Willie's as he worked McCloud around the ring, jumping right in to any opening. The Ordster stayed with him, however, in spite of the obvious setting-in of fatigue.

In the second period, McCloud came back with surprising agility, taking several of Morton's left jabs, but laying on a few himself. Willie also began to show signs of fatigue.

A very close third round went to the champ who landed a couple of bad ones on McCloud. Morton, however, could very well have been playing the bout, as no title was at stake. He missed two obvious chances to move in and cut McCloud down.

The first bout of the evening's card ended in a knockout as USARPAC's George Nakaoka, at 125 pounds, clobbered Alameda's Johnny Patton for the count in one minute flat.

USARPAC suffered in the second event as Courtney Silva was knocked down twice in the first round, the second time clear out of the ring and out of the fight for the count. Moffett's NAS's Eugene McClarity was the victor in one minute 48 seconds.

George Nii, USARPAC's 122 pounder, was outweighed and outsize in the third event by Chico Arroyo of Oakland Navy Supply Depot. The first round went to Arroyo, as Nii couldn't reach him with a right hook that might have been a potential knockout if it had ever connected. Arroyo was just too heavy for him, however, and his backers threw in the towel after two and a half minutes of round two.

Mike Sanchez won for USARPAC over Parks AFB's James Vernon on a TKO called because of an accidental foul which put Sanchez out of the fight.

Rudy Huppert took a terrific beating for Oakland as Pacific champ Ted Flack batted him

around for one minute and 45 seconds of the first round. Huppert, not in good shape, was so punchy after the first half of the round that he fell down twice before Flack could move in on him. Flack won on a TKO.

In the light heavyweight class, USARPAC's Alvin White layed into Joe Blanton from Fort Ord. Blanton lasted 3 rounds before White's fury of punches. Every round went to the USARPAC boy, however, and Blanton lost by decision.

Choichi Hokama ran Parks AFB flyer Pete Portola around the ring for two rounds for a USARPAC victory by forfeit in the eighth event. Hokama was in complete control all the time and wore Portola down without landing a serious punch in the first. Exhausted in the second round, Portola took a beating from Hokama's flashing left.

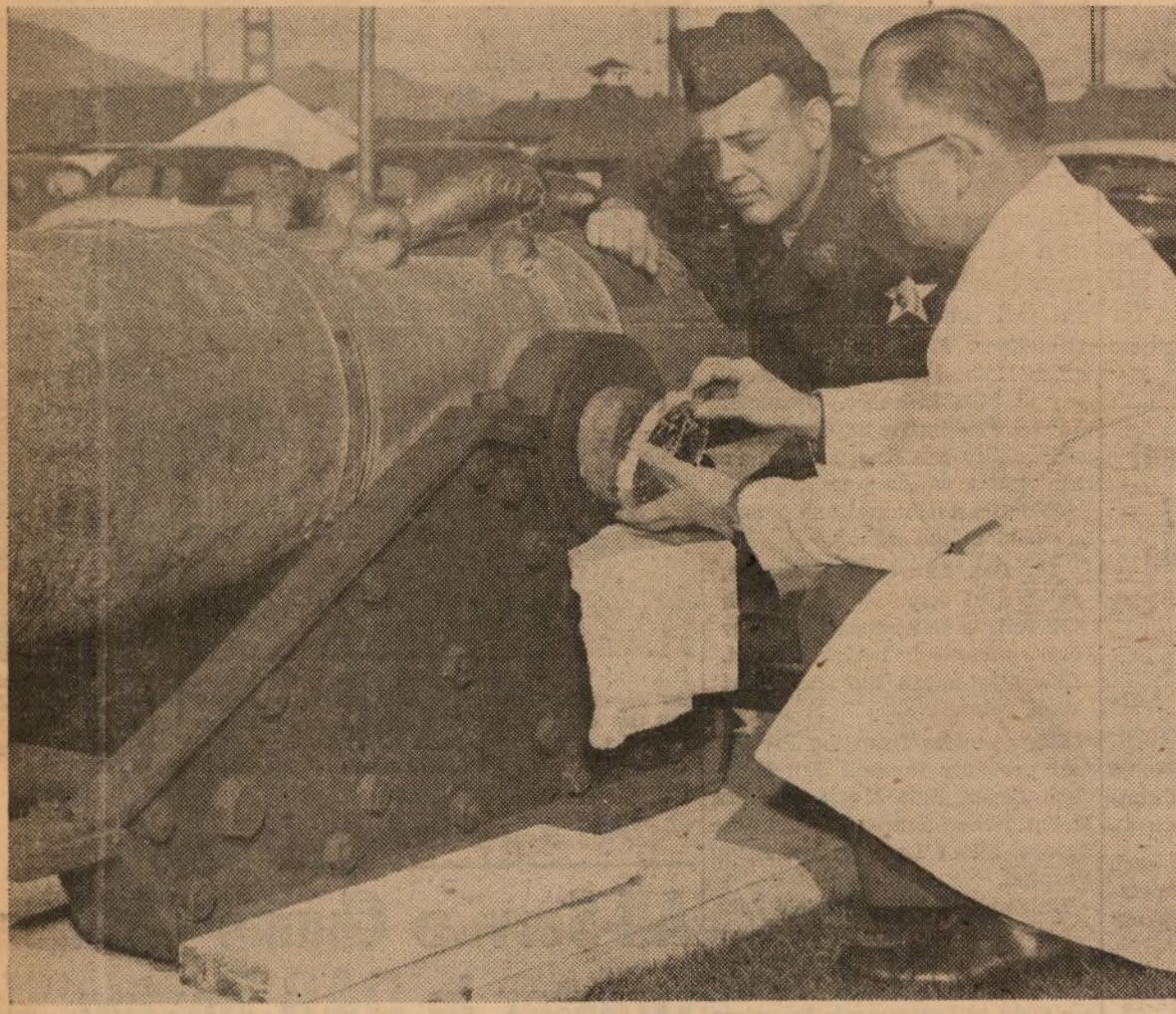
Heiji Shimabukura wound up the evening for USARPAC, defeating Fort Ord's Ctiem Chung by a knockout in two minutes 55 seconds. Chung was hopelessly outclassed by the USARPAC lightweight.

Angling Prospects Good As Skies Clear After Recent Stormy Weather

Prospects for steelhead and silver salmon fishing in coastal streams from Marin County north to the Eel River should brighten considerably as soon as rivers clear after storms of last week, the Department of Fish and Game reports.

To this point most of the smaller coastal streams were closed to migrating steelhead and salmon by sand bars at the mouths. Higher flows resulting from sustained rains will clear the bars and open the streams to spawning runs.

As rains move down the coast, the same will be true of streams south of San Francisco Bay.



LIFTING AN IMPRESSION OF HISTORY was performed recently by Lt. Colonel Stuart M. Mitchell, post dental surgeon, and Pvt. George D. Hanna, post TI&E section, as they made a duplicate in elastic dental impression material of an inscription on one of the Presidio's 13 cannons. The purpose of the work was to make a readable, permanent plaque to be turned over

to the University of California language department for deciphering of the writing. Since many of the old cannon makers of 300 years ago were not too literate, some of the inscriptions on their siege weapons are illegible and have to be taken to linguist experts at U.C. to determine the proper meanings.

Powder and Shot!

Latest Dental Techniques Help To Unravel Presidio History

By Cpl. Ross S. Metcalfe
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

A Presidio dental surgeon and a TI&E enlisted man, using some of the latest dental techniques, recently helped to unmask some of the mystery surrounding Presidio history.

Since the Presidio lacks adequate information on a historical background, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, called in the Troop Information and Education department and gave them the job of investigating and compiling an authentic and documented history of the post.

One of the problems immediately tackled was that of translating the ancient Spanish inscriptions on the 13 Presidio cannons. Due to the literary unawareness of the cannon makers some 300 years ago, it was quite difficult to determine some of the meanings on several of the old 16-pounders.

Confronted with this, Pvt. George D. Hanna, post TI&E section, began search for a way to provide a lasting and readable record for the University of California language department when it tackled the job of deciphering.

He figured that making a wax impression of the lettering and then transferring this to a hard surfaced material would be the best answer, but still he was left with the question, how?

A chance meeting with Lt. Colonel Stuart M. Mitchell, post dental surgeon, provided the answer. Colonel Mitchell, a skilled technician of denture reconstruction, devised a method of making a negative mat impression of the most illegible engrossment from the cannon using some elastic dental impression material, which resembles bubblegum, with the end of a No. 10 tin can as a base for the material.

When this hardened, a positive slab was made using what is known in the dental laboratory as artificial stone. This formed a hard and lasting plaque. Artificial stone and elastic im-

pression material are used in making models on which dentures are later constructed.

One of the still unanswerable questions concerning some of the cannons is where were they made? Some are known to have been cast in Lima, Peru, and others in the Philippines under Spanish armament construction authorization.

Today in Madrid, Spain, the Spanish National Archive holds the records of most of the cannons ever built by the Spanish or under government grant.

Two cannons seen perhaps more than any other on the Presidio are those just under the flag pole. The inscriptions they hold are translatable and both read much alike. CVBAS ME FESIT tops the writing and means that the cannon maker Cubas constructed them. The year of casting was 1693. One bears the title of the Virgin of Barbaneda, the other of San Francisco or Saint Francis.

The other 11 of these siege weapons are found throughout the post and Fort Scott.

This is just one small part of the formidable task that faces the history seekers in an undertaking that all hope will shed further light and information on a glorious Presidio past.

Approximately 707,000 Army men will complete their active duty commitments during the next 12 months. Replacements for losses will total approximately 463,000 personnel, of which some 357,000 will be untrained, representing about one-third of the end strength authorized the Army for fiscal year 1955.

No Racial Designation!

DOD Reports All-Negro Units No Longer Exist in Military

Washington (AFPS)—The Defense Department has reported that all-Negro units in the Armed Forces no longer exist.

While a few Army units still carry racial designations on the records, the DOD reports, a considerable proportion of their personnel is non-Negro. Some small all-Negro units may be found, according to the report, but this condition is temporary.

This information is contained in "A Progress Report on Integration in the Armed Services," prepared by James C. Evans, civilian assistant to the Assistant Defense Secretary for Manpower and Personnel.

Among the specific steps taken by the Armed Forces are these: The concentration of Negroes in the steward branch of the Navy has begun to change following the end of separate recruiting of stewards last March. All seaman recruits have equal opportunity to qualify for duty with specialty groups.

In April the Army directed the omission of racial designation in orders reassigning members between Army reserve units. This put Negro reservists on the same basis as those on active duty.

Air Force policy concerning technical training being given by contract schools in states having segregation laws is that Negro airmen have the option of not accepting that assignment, if they choose. In that event, they are reassigned to schools which accept both white and Negro airmen.

Dependent schools located on military property are now operating on a completely integrated basis, except for those run by local educational agencies. The deadline for integration of these is set for Sept. 1, 1955.

The report summarized the program by saying that it "has advanced more rapidly than had been considered possible in some quarters, and there have been no untoward incidents. . . . The Negro citizen in the Armed Forces is now utilized on the basis of individual merit and proficiency in meeting the needs of the Services."

Army Awards Contracts For Cloth to be Used In Latest Duty Uniform

Contracts to eight companies for the production of 3,611,400 yards of Army Green cloth used for the new green duty uniform were let by the Army last week.

Sixty per cent of the Army's needs on the first orders for the new uniforms are represented in the total contracts awarded. Cost of the cloth totals \$12,130,486, the price per yard ranging from \$3.24 to \$3.49.

Return Engagement

Plans are underway to sponsor a return engagement of the Presidio of Monterey Army Language school student Russian choir of 90 voices, which, under the direction of Mr. Nicholas Vorobiov, instructor in Russian at the school, presented a program of Russian music at the Presidio Service Club Sunday. The program was well received by an enthusiastic audience.

Essay Contest Open To All Servicemen; Cash Prizes Offered

Washington (AFPS)—Servicemen are eligible to compete for \$3,850 in prizes in a new essay contest sponsored by the Foreign Service Journal.

According to the terms of the contest which ends Dec. 15, servicemen may submit essays in a special category reserved for U.S. government employees including members of the Armed Forces.

Entries must be on the subject "The Organization of American Representation Abroad." They should deal with the question of what kind of foreign service organization will best serve U.S. interests in the field of foreign relations.

Grand prize is \$1000. Essays should be not less than 3000 words in length and not more than 5000. Inquiries should be directed to the Foreign Service Journal Contest Committee, 1908 G Street, NW, Washington 6, D.C.

New Pamphlet Lists College Evaluation For Army Schools

The 1954 edition of "A Guide to the Evaluation of Educational Experiences in the Armed Forces" is now available for reference purposes at the Post Education Center, Building 117.

Military personnel who plan to work for a college degree can check this source to determine the recommended college credits for service schools.

Officers who plan to apply for D/A evaluation for 2 years of college should first check to discover what college credits will be allowed for the service schools which they have attended.

Presidio Crusade Drive Gains Momentum

MOS Service Schools Now Available To Post Enlisted Men

Application for Third Quarter Specialist School courses available to Sixth Army assigned enlisted personnel can now be made by Presidians. The classes are scheduled to begin early next year making it necessary for interested personnel to initiate their applications as soon as possible.

More than 100 such subjects are available and are listed in a bulletin which also enumerates the quota of applicants set for each class and the suspense date for filing. This listing can be obtained at any unit on the Post.

Subject matter of the many courses offered is varied and extensive. The following list is a fraction of the third quarter Army schools:

Photolithography
Diesel Engine Repair
Social Work
Microwave Radio Equipment Repair
Teletypewriter Operation
Criminal Investigation
Public Information
Intelligence.

Pay Details Set!

Details of the proposed pay increases for members of the Armed Forces, which will lay stress upon skill levels and experience, are still being rounded into shape at top echelons in the Pentagon. When the pay proposals are approved by Carter L. Burgess, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel, they will go to Secretary of Defense Wilson for presentation to Congress in January.

Col. Paul Mayo Assigned Sixth Army Comptroller

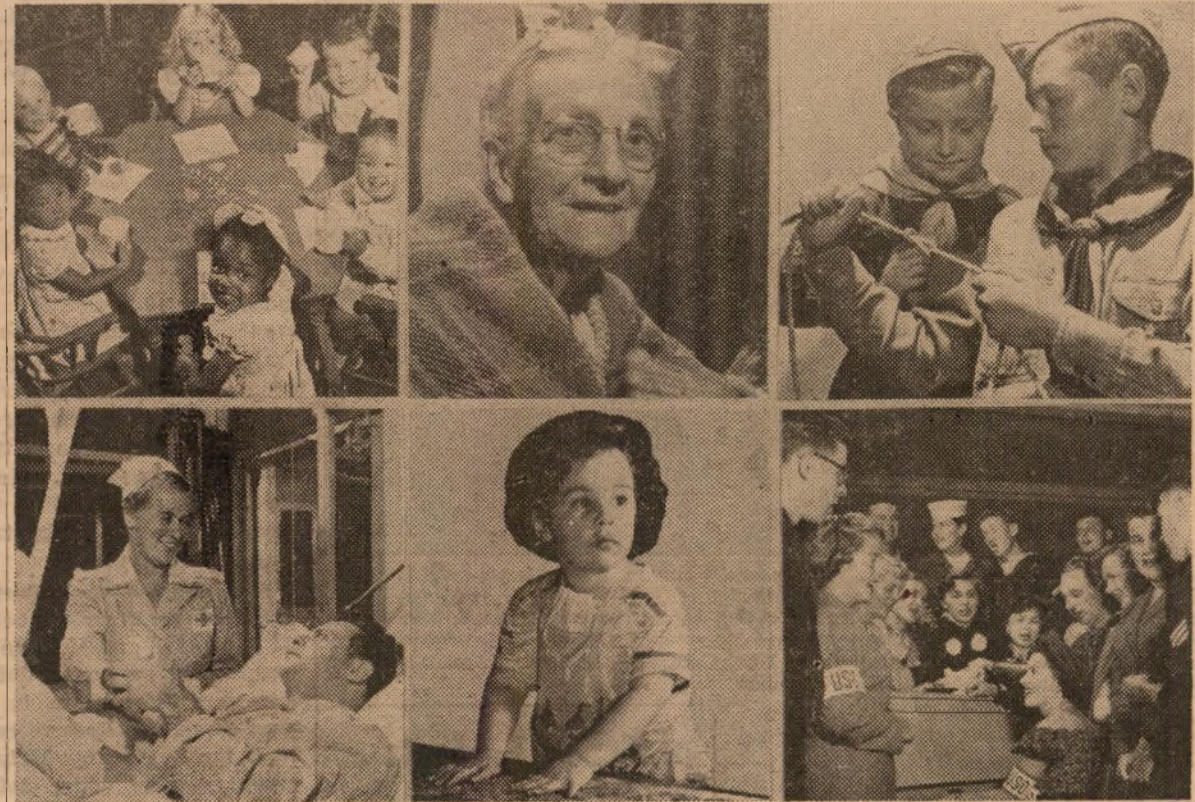
Colonel Paul A. Mayo has recently become the Sixth Army Comptroller, replacing Brigadier General Claude E. Burbach who is now Deputy Chief of Staff, Comptroller, Sixth Army.

Prior to coming to the Presidio, Colonel Mayo was the Assistant Chief of Finance (Operations), Department of the Army, a post he held for one year.

Colonel Mayo graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1931. He then spent eight years in Panama with the 14th Infantry Regiment. In 1939 he became Finance Officer, Sixth Army, in the Pacific and held the post all through World War II. Upon reactivation of the present Sixth Army he was reassigned as Finance Officer, Headquarters, Department of the Army.

The Colonel has attended Industrial College, Armed Force, Fort McNair, Washington, D.C. From 1946-1948 he attended the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania where he majored in management.

From 1949-51 he was Director, Regional Office, Army Audit Agency here in San Francisco.



NOT SIMPLY FACES IN THE CROWD, the bright faces of the people shown above reflect a contentment with the interest shown in their problems by a variety of United Crusade agencies. Your participation in the Presidio's United Crusade drive can help continue and extend the many services rendered to forsaken oldsters,

indigent children, homesick servicemen, rambunctious adolescents and a myriad of others in need of benevolent and humane assistance. You can contribute now or pledge from your future pay. Give once—the United way!

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 25

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 19 November, 1954

New Contribution!

Construction To Start Soon On Package Power Reactor

Washington (AFPS)—Construction of a full-scale prototype of a portable nuclear power plant for the Army and the Atomic Energy Commission is expected to begin soon. Bids are due late this month from 33 firms for a fixed price contract for the design, construction and test operation of the plant at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Officially called the Army Package Power Reactor, it will be a model for similar plants at U.S. military bases in remote areas. Likewise, it could be used in combat situations such as Korea where power and heat are needed in small quantities from equipment capable of rapid movement.

The Army says the new plants will reduce requirements for diesel or fuel oil, which are critical. This will free many tankers, railway cars, trucks and operating crews for other essential duties.

The Army and the AEC began work on a nuclear power program in 1952. Studies were made of power requirements of installations in a variety of climates. Arctic bases were found to have high power costs which in some cases could be reduced by use of nuclear energy.

In October, 1953, the Army recommended that a prototype plant be constructed at a site in the U.S. This has resulted in the present bidding for the contract.

The project is termed a three-to-five-year development by the Army, but by making a start now the Army hopes to have small nuclear power plants in service in the relatively near future.

SFC Quota Upped!

The Army has authorized 2500 promotions to E-6 (sergeant first class) during November, more than three times the quota of 800 set for the preceding month. Beginning with October, the Army transferred authority for all enlisted promotions, with the exception of E-5 and E-7, to local commanders. No new promotions to master sergeant have been authorized for November.

459th AAA Unit Set For January Transfer To Pennsylvania District

Designation of the 459th AAA Battalion presently serving at the Travis Air Force Base as a unit of the 30th AAA Group is slated for return to the Pennsylvania Military District Organized Reserve Corps on 6 January, 1955.

The unit was activated from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, shortly after the outbreak of the Korean conflict and was then moved to Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, and more recently to Fort Cronkhite, California, before assuming its present status.

DPC Sets 100% Participation Goal For Current Drive

The five per capita leaders in the current Presidio United Crusade Drive, all of which are smaller units or sections, were headed by the Post IG section whose personnel contributed an average of \$13.40 apiece. The S-3 section holds the runner-up position with a \$10.00 figure followed by Special Services with \$9.52, the Chemical section with \$7.50 and the S-2 section with \$7.00.

On the grand total side of the ledger, the 30th Engineer Group turned in the largest amount of contributions and pledges, the figure being \$3,711.52. The 505th MP Battalion came next with a total of \$740.87 and filling out the remainder of the five top figures is the 6002 SU at \$488.37, the Ordnance group with \$468.00 and the 6000 SU, with \$414.25.

Fourteen of the 35 units taking part in the Presidio's United Crusade Drive have achieved the outstanding goal of 100 per cent participation. The remaining units still have time to realize a perfect record since the termination date of the drive has been extended to December 8.

A grand total of \$30,510.83 marked the success of last year's campaign and it is the hope of Col. Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander and chairman of the drive, that the past record of success can be continued at the Presidio.

To date only \$14,448.41, or 55 per cent of the post's share in the Bay area goal, has been met. If success is to be realized a sizeable increase above the present figure must be attained in the final counting early next month.

Anyone who has already made his contribution or pledge may, if he wishes, increase the total amount of his donation and thus considerably enhance the Presidio's chance for another successful drive.

It should be remembered that this drive has combined most of the fund-raising efforts of local and national charitable and service agencies and that your contribution must be apportioned to all of these groups. The convenience in giving once in this consolidated effort should be reflected in the size of the gift.

Another factor which should influence your assistance or and increase to your recent donation is the fact that many of the U-C agencies are represented on Post, playing a vital role in providing emergency and other services to military and civilian personnel and their dependents.

Because the contribution source for the drive has been designated at the job or "place of work" level civilian employees are urged to make their contributions through the Presidio. In so doing the post's traditional record of success in co-operating with local charitable and service organizations can be perpetuated.

Commander's Time!

The Troop Information and Education conference hour for next week, 21 November to 27 November, will be given over to Commander's Time it was announced by Post TI&E this week.

Early Deadline!

Since Thursday of next week (25 November) is Thanksgiving day and a public holiday, the "Star-Presidian" deadline for copy and pictures for that week's edition will be advanced one day, and all such materials will reach the office of the "Star-Presidian" no later than noon of Tuesday, 23 November.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 26

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 26 November, 1954

Looking Ahead!

Army Will Conduct Combat Test To Gauge 'Nuclear Age' Needs

Washington (AFPS) — Does atomic warfare mean that Army combat divisions have become obsolete?

The answer may be yes, according to the Department of the Army, which will soon conduct a series of experiments into the crucial military question.

Next spring, two divisions—the 1st Armored, Ft. Hood, Tex., and the 47th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.—will carry on large-scale field tests in an attempt to determine the most effective combat organization for the atomic age.

The tests will be used on recommendations for a combat unit smaller and more mobile than the present division which, at the same time, will be able to deliver its own massive atomic fire.

Such a unit might be called a battle team. The size of tactical atomic weapons would be modified to allow each battle team to have its own weapons.

According to Army planners, each team would have to be capable of waging a sustained battle on its own. Isolated units might have to depend on supplies delivered by guided missile, so researchers are studying how this can be done.

It's likely more troops would be committed to action in an atomic battle than in a comparable WWII engagement. But they would be deployed over a larger area because too many troops crowded together would present an easy atomic target.

This being the case, in a particular sector of the battlefield there would be fewer men than in WWII. Each unit, from smallest to largest, would be responsible for much more ground. But battle teams would be distributed in depth from front to rear to plug quickly any breach opened by an enemy atomic assault.

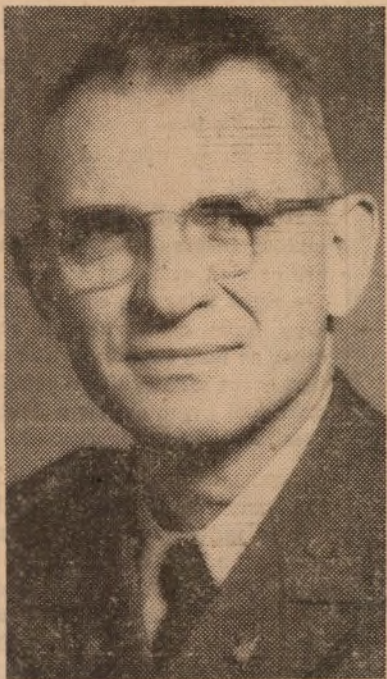
Although divisions as we know them probably are on the way out, the traditional unit numbering and insignia undoubtedly will be retained.

Army Urging Units To Prepare Histories As Aid to Morale

Washington (AFPS)—The Army is encouraging the preparation of unit histories that may range from a single era to the entire life of the unit.

The Army points out that unit histories are prepared and produced by the units themselves mainly for the reasons of esprit de corps and morale. They are not official DA publications and should not be confused with historical reports and annual histories required by current directives.

The Army's Chief of Military History will handle inquiries on the actual preparation of the histories, but will not review them. They must be approved prior to publication, however, by the appropriate Army public information representative when source material originates with Army agencies.



Colonel J. H. Gilbreth

Colonel Gilbreth Becomes New G-2 For Sixth Army

Colonel Joseph H. Gilbreth has recently been named assistant chief of staff, G-2, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Colonel Gilbreth last served in the plans and operations division, G-3 section, Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He spent two years in the European theatre during World War II, serving as chief of staff, 9th Armored division, and as commanding officer, Reserve command, 9th Armored. During this latter assignment he was wounded.

A graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, class of 1927, Colonel Gilbreth was a member of the second command class, Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Among his decorations are the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star Medal.

Colonel and Mrs. Gilbreth have two sons, Lee, who was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point this year, and Kenneth, an electrical engineering student at Texas A. and M.

Calling Dr. Kildare!

Selective Service has been asked for 1,275 physicians and 459 dentists for the final quarter of fiscal year 1955. The Army will get 825 of the physicians, the Navy 200, and the Air Force 250. Of the dentists, the Army will get 309 and the Air Force 150. They will report for active duty during April 1955.

Air Raid Alert

A practice air raid alert will be sounded on the Presidio and its sub-posts Monday at 1000, at which time all military and civilian personnel will proceed to their assigned air raid shelter to remain until the all-clear is sounded. The alert is a three-minute wailing siren and the all-clear, three one-minute blasts at two-minute intervals. Members of the Disaster Center Relief plan team will be on hand to participate in this practice alert.

Applicants Wanted To Fill Operation Gyroscope Slots

Direct assignment to the 10th Infantry Division, soon to replace the 1st Infantry Division in Europe, may be obtained by personnel with prior service who have been separated from the Army two to ninety days, who can qualify for grades E-4 and E-6, under provisions of paragraph 10, SR 615-120-2, and who possess an appropriate MOS.

Those qualifying may be enlisted or reenlisted for direct assignment to the 10th Infantry Division, now at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Transfer of in-service personnel may be requested in accordance with provisions of AR 615-200.

Applicants electing to serve four or more years will be given priority in processing and shipment.

Rotation of these units is scheduled to take place between 1 July and 30 November 1955. Tours of duty for rotating units are thirty-three months overseas and thirty-one months in the zone of interior. The 10th Infantry Division is scheduled to return to its home station, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Interested personnel are requested to contact their nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station.

Commanded Fighting 2nd!

Services for General Robertson Held Here; Was Defense Head

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Presidio Post Chapel for Major General Walter M. Robertson, USA, Retired, who died Monday at Letterman Army hospital. The body is presently in transit to the east coast for burial in Arlington National Cemetery, Virginia.

General Robertson retired from the Army on 30 June 1950 at the Presidio where he had been serving as Sixth Army deputy commander since 1947.

In September of 1950, he was named director of civil defense for the State of California, a position he held until his death. He was 66.

The general was a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, class of 1912, and during his schooling there, was singles tennis champion for three consecutive years.

Shortly after the outbreak of World War II, General Robertson was named to command the 2d (Indianhead) Infantry Division, the division which landed on Omaha Beach, Normandy, on 7 June 1944, and fought 70 straight days against crack German troops, being extremely instrumental in the final breakthrough at St. Lo, the sweep through Brittany and the capture of Brest.

He commanded his troops throughout the campaigns at Central France, the Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe, and during the battle of the Bulge, personally commanded segments of his division in an action which helped to blunt the German attack and won for the General the Distinguished Service Cross.

His other decorations include the Silver Star Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, and the Distinguished Service Medal.

During the closing days of the war, General Robertson was named to command the XVI Corps and during the period 1946-47, he was United States representative on the Allied Control commission in Bulgaria.

The general was a graduate of the Army War College, Washington, D. C., the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.



Major Gen. Walter M. Robertson

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lorraine Robertson of Sacramento, and his step-mother, Mrs. Nettie Robertson of Oklahoma City.

Staffs of NG Divisions To Get Training Course

Washington (AFPS)—A refresher course for the staffs of National Guard divisions will be conducted at the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

The intensive one-week course will be given from May 8-14, 1955. It will be open to commanders and staffs of the 27 infantry and armored NG divisions.

Maj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, USA, Chief of the NG Bureau, said the course is designed "to provide training as a unit to NG infantry and armored division staffs, develop staff teamwork and instruct in the application of current doctrine."



TRANSPLANTING MINIATURE DATE PALMS was the job of the Sixth Army Engineers this week. The tropical plants were dug from the front of WAC Barrack, building 214, and replanted in the rear of the structure. Mr. Jack Baumgartner, head gardener for the Presidio, supervised the operation, which required

the assistance of a huge mobile crane and a crew of a dozen men. Purpose of the move was to make way for the new WAC recreation development to be built soon by the Engineers. The recreation facility will include a barbecue pit along with other pleasurable diversions to amuse the women in their off-duty hours.



JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS officers from the Presidio of San Francisco and Fort Mason were present at an informal conference held by Brigadier General Stanley W. Jones, Assistant The Judge Advocate, Officer of the Judge Advocate, who recently returned from an inspection trip in the Far East. The General talked on matters of general interest to judge advocates and on proposed changes to the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Present above, left to right, are Captain Leonard Petkoff, Lt. Col. Walter T. Tsuka-

moto, executive officer, Sixth Army Judge Advocate, Lt. Col. Grant J. Williams, 1st Lt. James R. Kinzer, Lt. Col. Carl E. Williamson, Ass't. Executive, OJAG, 1st Lt. Charles C. Grimm, Lt. Col. William E. Welch, Brig. General Jones, Captain James H. Hutchison, Colonel John W. Huyssoon, Sixth Army SJA, 1st Lt. Richard A. Del Guercio, Lt. Col. William H. Blackmarr, Lt. Col. Herbert C. Leney, 1st Lt. Kenneth G. Nellis, Major Donald C. Young, and Lt. Col. Homer V. Drissel.

Inspection Trip!

Assistant TJAG Confers With Presidio JAG Corps Officers

Brigadier General Stanley W. Jones, Assistant The Judge Advocate General, OJAG, recently completed an inspection trip to Alaska, Japan, and Korea, and stopped over at the Presidio of San Francisco before returning to the Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

General Jones conferred with Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commanding general, and Brig. General R. G. Prather, chief of staff, Sixth Army, on matters concerning the judge advocate.

Judge advocate General's Corps officers of the Sixth Army from the Presidio of San Francisco and Fort Mason were present, later, at a luncheon held in the General's honor.

An informal talk was given by General Jones on the highlights of his inspection trip and on matters of general interest to judge advocates in the fields of military justice, with particular emphasis being placed on proposed legislation to further improve the Uniform Code of Military Justice, claims and legal assistance matters.

Among the matters discussed was the proposal to permit an accused in general court-martial trial, who desired to plead guilty to offenses charged, to elect to be tried by one officer instead of the presently required minimum of five officers and one law officer. If such an election were to be made, the accused would be tried and sentenced by an officer in the Judge Advocate General's Corps in the grade of Lt. Colonel or higher.

H-Bomb Tests to Sway Military Pleaders Choice Of Alternate Pentagon

Establishment of command posts which would serve as alternates in the event of nuclear weapons attack on Washington is now being considered by military planners in the nation's capital.

Because the recent H-bomb tests indicated that a range of destruction of 150 miles was possible, nearby installations such as Ft. Meade, Maryland, and Fort Belvoir, Maryland, are no longer being given first consideration as alternate command centers.

It is felt that installations more distant from Washington must now be considered for alternate "Pentagons."

Another proposed change would involve the elimination of appellate reviews by the Board of Review and the Court of Military Appeal in those general courts-martial cases where no punitive discharge is adjudged.

The adoption of the proposed changes would result in savings in thousands of man hours and dollars to the U. S. Government.

Secretary Wilson Cites Needed Pay Raise for Military

Washington (AFPS) — Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has linked prospects for a military pay raise to a similar increase for civilian Government employees.

"If civilians in the Government get an increase, certainly the military people should," Mr. Wilson said.

President Eisenhower vetoed a pay raise for Government workers that Congress had passed at the tail-end of its last session in August. However, a pay increase is expected to be one of the first matters to be considered by the next Congress.

In speaking of more pay for military personnel, the Defense Secretary said he was "determined to make military service more attractive, especially for career people."

Mr. Wilson is awaiting the tentative recommendations of the special DOD committee set up to study a pay raise. They will be forwarded to him as soon as they are approved by the three services. The final plan will be drawn up from these recommendations and then submitted to Congress.

The latest information indicates that an increase will be proposed for all grades, with higher percentage increases going to those with specialized skills and longer service.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Thomas J. Grant has assumed his duties as officer-in-charge of the Department of the Army's Personnel Management team, Western area, located at the Presidio.

Returning to this country in August, Colonel Grant completed a tour in the Far East, the last 15 months of which he spent at Headquarters AFPE where he was executive officer of the administrative services division. From July 1952 to May 1953 the colonel was in Korea serving as chief, casualty division, AG Section, Headquarters 8th Army.

Colonel Grant entered the Army 17 years ago, and 12 of those years have been spent on active duty. He has attended the Officers Basic Infantry course, Fort Benning, Georgia, and the basic and advanced courses at the AG school, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Commendation Ribbon and the French Croix de Guerre. Mrs. Grant has accompanied the colonel to his new post here.

WOJG Harold E. Perry has joined the staff of the 16th Base Post office on the Presidio and is presently in charge of inspection of unit mail rooms on the post and its sub-installations.

His most recent assignment has been in the Far East where he spent the past year with the 7th BPO in Yokohama, Japan, and prior to that, a year with the 2nd BPO in Korea where he was in charge of all incoming and outgoing mail routed through the 2nd BPO. He also served five months as detachment commander with the 2nd and during that time the group was awarded the Presidential Unit citation and the ROK Presidential unit citation.

Entering the Army in 1943, Mr. Perry served in the European theatre for 18 months with the 947th Railhead company, 3rd Army, during World War II.

In December 1951, he received his warrant at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and became postal officer, 6th Armored Division, in the same office in which he had been serving as a master sergeant. Mrs. Perry and the couple's two children are now residing with him here.

Character Builder!

Discipline's Place in Molding The Soldier Is Next TIC Topic

The Troop Information Topic for next week will feature discipline and its relationship to the soldier.

Discipline is a subject soldiers hear a great deal about, and one that has many meanings.

The conference will stress how discipline enables combat teams to win battles. It causes soldiers to stick to hazardous jobs; enables them to protect the Army's good name; perform necessary but sometimes unpopular jobs; walk away from all forms of dishonesty and disobedience.

The discussion will sum it up as the ability to do what's right from the point of view of the Army, without regard to the consequences to one's self.

The Army needs a high degree of discipline because the success of its missions is so important. When war is forced upon us, we must win at all costs.

It will be pointed up how discipline insures that commands are carried out; that soldiers do the right things in battle; that they have confidence in each other as they go into battle; and that every man in a unit gets fed, paid, and given as fair a deal as possible all the way around.

Success distinguishes the disciplined from the undisciplined. Disciplined units win battles; or they furnish the kind of support to the battle that enables our combat teams to win. Disciplined soldiers do whatever is required of them cheerfully and promptly.

Discipline, the parley will finally bring out, is not punishment, but something we learn through habitual obedience to all forms of commands, something that some day may help us save lives and win battles.

Austin Phelps, contemporary American philosopher, lauded individual discipline with the following quotation, "In the destiny of every moral being there is an object more worthy of God than happiness.—It is character.—And the grand aim of man's creation is the development of a grand character—and grand character is, by its very nature, the product of probationary discipline."

Texas Towers to Hold Radar Sites Out in The Briney, Briney Deep

The term "Texas Towers" is used in connection with off-shore radar warning and weather data collection and reporting stations which will be constructed along the East Coast of the United States.

The stations will be located approximately 100 miles off the coast and will be linked with the shore-based warning network used in the over-all defense of the United States.

Each station will include housing facilities for the radar warning and weather reporting equipment and sufficient shelter for a crew of over 30 personnel who will be stationed at the sites for 30-day periods or less. Space will be provided for helicopter landings and there will be docking facilities for the re-supply of each station.

The station platforms will be built on pilings and raised above the high-water mark at a safe height to protect them from severe weather conditions. They will be located above the ocean floor where the water is shallow enough to permit construction.

Service Members Admitted to Park Systems Gratis

The current policy of the National Park Service which became effective 8 September 1954 relative to the admittance of members of the Armed Forces to areas of the National Park systems is quoted for information as follows:

"Until further notice, it shall be the policy of the National Park Service to waive admission, guide, elevator, automobile, and other charges prescribed for the areas for members of the Armed Forces of the United States only when in uniform. This policy is also to be construed to provide for the admission, without charge, of members of the Armed Forces in uniform when they arrive at the entrance to an area in a motor vehicle under the following circumstances:

1. When accompanied by civilians in Government-owned equipment.
2. When commercial buses are operated in conjunction with the regular recreational program of the military centers and certificates to that effect are furnished from an appropriate officer of the Armed Forces or from a responsible official of the United Services Organization or of a similar organization.
3. Only automobiles owned or rented by uniformed members of the Armed Forces will be admitted without charge. An automobile owned by a civilian is not to be admitted without charge even though he may be accompanied by a uniformed member or members of the Armed Forces."

"No admission tax is to be imposed when a member of the Armed Forces of the United States in uniform is admitted free of charge."

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



ALL MISS AMERICAS, these shining youngsters, members of the Presidio Girl Scout Troop No. 187. They are shown following Monday night's Court of Awards in which one of their number received the Curved Bar, highest award possible in Scouting, and another the First Class badge. In addition, the Troop as a whole shared in some 120 awards in various other

divisions such as homemaker, cat and dog, horse-woman, outdoor cook, cook, camp craft, adventurer, swimmer, needlecraft, conservation, pioneer, lifesaver, hospitality and others. Awards were presented by Lt. Colonel Milton G. Schneider, senior aide to Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander.

Highest Honors!

Curved Bar Given, 53 Others In PSF Girl Scouts Win Awards

Award of the Curved Bar, highest honor obtainable to a Girl Scout, was presented at the Presidio Girl Scout Court of Awards held Monday night in the former Y.M.C.A. auditorium.

Joan McNellis, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Russell McNellis, received the Curved Bar from Lt. Colonel Milton G. Schneider, senior aide to Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, in the presence of her parents and the entire Girl Scout Troop No. 187 of the Presidio.

The award of First Class was presented by Colonel Schneider to Barbara Whitley, daughter of Lt. Colonel Fenner H. Whitley.

In addition, the following Scouts received awards for their various achievements in recent months:

Judy Bacon, Susan Bliss, Holly Bilewicz, Judy D'Alembert, Rita Decker, Alice Doner, Ellen Doner, Betty Drissel, Wendy Edwards, Phyllis Elkins, Donna Gilbreth, Joy Hallberg, Betsy Kapp.

Patricia Maguire, Jean Mason, Virginia Masters, Gail McBreyer, Joan McNellis, Teddy McPhail, Sandra Mehaffey, Linda Messick, Sandra Mitchell, Linda Morgan.

Patricia Morgan, Pamela Myers, Peggy Pegram, Lynn Prindle, Barbara Ray, Betty Ray, Marjorie Reina, Linda Robison, Linda Schanzer, Sharon Schermerhorn.

Mary Schmidt, Carol Ann Scruggs, Virginia Siegler, Imelda Seva, Sandra Smith, Marianna Waldman, Darlene Walters, Carolyn Weber, Barbara Whitley and Carolyn Widdifield.

Five-year pins were awarded to Lynn Day, Gail Garden, Ann Sullivan and Mrs. George Masters, while year stars went to Olivia Adams, Laura Arzola, Lynette Bailey, Luellen Dineen, Alice Evilsizer, Paula Foster, Vicki Fox, Margaret Goodwin, Lydia Haley, Joy Hemphill, Wilma Langley, Gay Nelson, Sandra Simons, Catherine Sudano, Barbara Watkins, Marilyn Watts and Joan Widdifield.

At the investiture of Senior Scouts, the following were received: Sylvia Brown, Gail Garden, Shiela Glover, Natalie Gooch, Dixie Halen, Ann Kemble, June Kemble, Penny King, Joan McNellis, Carolyn Nelson, Sandra Simmons and Linda Sommer.

"The Case of the Missing Badges," a skit written by Wendy Edwards and Ann Sullivan, was presented to the audience with Darlene Walters as announcer. The cast included Linda Lee Robison,

Mary Schmidt, Virginia Siegler, Bonnie Scotson, Patricia Morgan, Barbara Whitley, Ann Sullivan, Wendy Edwards, Diane Buchanan, Linda Schanzer, Virginia Masters, Betsy Kapp and Rita Decker. Stage and property hands included Peggy Pegram, Joan McNellis, Sandra Mitchell and Janey Lyon.

Mrs. George C. Masters introduced the following Scout leaders: Miss Elizabeth Bear, Mrs. John Kemble, Mrs. Thomas Nordstrom, Mrs. John Mason, Mrs. John Byers, Mrs. Roger Bilewicz, Mrs. Ivy Messick, Mrs. John Canby, Mrs. Stuart Mitchell, Mrs. Stephen Schanzer, Mrs. Harry Nelson, Lt. Shirley Paulson, the Scout liaison officer, and Major Elizabeth Hoisington who will succeed Lt. Paulson.

Invocation and benediction were given by Chaplain Roger D. Russell.

Fat Red Bear!

Recent Army estimates of Russian military strength disclose the following figures: 175 Soviet divisions, plus a million men in armies of captive European states; a Red Chinese army of two and a half million men; a Soviet navy said to be the second largest in the world and including a large number of submarines, and an active Soviet air strength of 20,000 planes.

Army Aviation Magazine Coming Out in February

Washington (AFPS)—A new monthly magazine covering Army aviation will begin publication Feb. 1, 1955.

It will be titled "Aviation Digest of the Army." Responsibility for its editing will be in the hands of the Army Aviation School at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Articles of Army-wide interest concerned with Army aviation of an operational or functional nature are being solicited from military personnel, civilians and commercial organizations.

Rare Bird: Plaudit!

Dear Cpl. Metcalfe:

Your article in "The Star-Presidian" on Post Ration Breakdown was received and read with interest and pleasure.

The S-4 man from the 740th AAA Gun Battalion, Sgt. Haslacker, who so reluctantly posed for your cameraman, was very well pleased with the end results.

I am sure your article will give many enlisted and civilian personnel a better understanding of the functioning of food supply to the troops.

Many mess sergeants called and commented favorably upon your article.

In behalf of Mr. F. J. Richter and myself, many thanks.

Sincerely yours,
Ted Ratica,
Post Ration Breakdown.

New Army Command To Control Weapons For Ordnance Corps

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has established an Ordnance Weapons Command that will be responsible for the development, procurement, production, maintenance and supply management of its complex weapons systems.

Thus a single field command, with headquarters at Rock Island, Ill., will control the Army's weapons, ranging from small arms to the 280mm cannon. The new command will begin operations Jan. 1, 1955.

Brig. Gen. Theodore A. Weyher, CG of Rock Island Arsenal, will head the Weapons Command, which will include three of the oldest arsenals in the U.S.—those in Rock Island, Watertown, Mass., and Springfield, Mass.

Dependents Rejoining 25th Inf. Div. Troops In Pacific Paradise

A plan is underway here to move to Hawaii the dependents of 25th Inf. Div. personnel who are eligible to have their families with them.

The project, dubbed "Operation Reunion," called for movement by air and water of approximately 1,400 women and children by mid-November. The San Francisco Port of Embarkation arranged with Military Sea Transportation Service to divert several of its largest Japan-bound transports into Honolulu to carry between 600 and 800 dependents.

The 25th, called the Tropic Lightning Division, returned from Korea late in September and early October to its home station in Hawaii.

Harvard Approach!

Three Senior Officers Named To Attend Management School

Three Sixth Army officers will attend the first class of the new Command Management School starting November 29 at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, it was announced by Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander.

First officers to attend the three-week course will be Maj. General W. K. Wright, Commanding General, Sixth Infantry Division, Fort Ord, California; Colonel Arthur A. G. Kirchoff, Sixth Army Engineer, Presidio of San Francisco, California; and Colonel Henry L. Shafer, Chief of Staff, Fort Lewis, Washington.

Established primarily for installation commanders and senior staff officers, objective of the new school is to raise the general level of management throughout the Army through a broader understanding of modern management practices as applicable to Army problems. About 50 senior Army officers will attend each three-week class.

Operation of the new school has been patterned after the Advanced Management Program of Harvard University which offers a similar course of instruction for private industry.

Students at the school will be quartered in the same building in which their classrooms are located, an arrangement designed to encourage the full exchange of ideas and experiences by faculty members and students through discussions within and outside the classrooms.

Colonel Frank Kowalski, Jr., formerly the commanding officer at Camp Pickett, Virginia, is the school's first commandant. The director of instruction is Gilbert C. Jacobus, management engineer and

Unit Classification Is Key Man in Proper Job Placement

Washington — Reclassification into a new job is the responsibility of an individual classification officer, not of a classification board, except in "controversial cases," a new, consolidated regulation on enlisted classification and assignment procedure says.

This is one of two major changes contained in SR 615-25-25, which has been in preparation by the Army for nearly three years. The second major change requires that men not serving in their primary MOS be reported as surplus and in that MOS for six months if no vacancy exists in the job for which they were trained.

The object of this is to give the Army a chance to find the right slot for misassigned personnel, if there is a vacancy anywhere that such a man can fill.

The new regulation, 44 pages long replaces two regulations whose total length was over 120 pages.

Puzzle Answers

DOSES METAL
ELATES RAVAGE
LITERATURE NA
AVE EVADE RAP
YELL AGE SETS
SLINGS MALE
INEE RIGA
STEW BELATE
SEEN RAS EIRS
INS OILED ORO
LA ADDITIONAL
ATONES SEDATE
SENDS SALAD

professorial lecturer on management at George Washington University. The faculty consists of five senior officers with wide experience in the field of management.

New Book Selections

More news books in such diversified fields as history, atomic energy and strategy are now on the shelves of the Sixth Army Reference library, Bldg. M-13, awaiting your selection. If not available at your local library, they may be borrowed here for a two-week period.

"MacARTHUR, 1941-1951," by C. A. Willoughby and John Chamberlain. In this, the general's intelligence officer deals with "the considerations of 'high command,' the analysis of the political, strategic and economic factors that influenced General MacArthur's major decisions in the Pacific, Japan and Korea."

"GREAT RIVER," by Paul Horgan. This epic of the Rio Grande in North American history is in two volumes, the first dealing with the Indians and Spain and the second with Mexico and the United States. A thorough and dramatic story of the Rio Grande country and of the Indians, Spanish, Mexicans and Americans who lived and fought there.

"AMERICAN WAYS OF LIFE," by G. R. Stewart. The makeup of American culture and how it was evolved, considering such things as land, people, language, religion, food, drink, clothing, shelter, sex, personal names, play, holidays and the arts.

"THE SECRET WAR FOR THE A-BOMB," by Medford Evans. A former training officer of the atomic energy commission criticizes the handling of much of the atomic energy program since the war, especially with regard to security issues.

"THE IMPACT OF ATOMIC ENERGY," edited by R. A. Dahl. Put together by the American Academy of Political and Social Science, this volume deals with nuclear weapons and power, political power and individuals in society.

"STRATEGY; THE INDIRECT APPROACH," by B. H. Liddell Hart. In this revision of "Decisive Wars of History," the author, an English military authority, discusses his theory that the indirect military and political approach, combined, is more effective than the direct.

"EAST VERSUS WEST," by G. L. Martel. Political, military and cold-warfare plans of East and West, with discussion of the various courses open and the line to be taken from a military point of view.

"HOW TO MAKE SENSE," by Rudolf Flesch. A concise, handy guide for improving on communication, either oral or written, through choice of words, relationship with your audience and procedures for getting ideas across.



FILLING THE TOY WELL to the brim is the job of the four youngsters above, from left to right, Cappy Prewitt, Lea Ellen Gasson, Camy Beach, and Bonnie Tuck. The children are helping to start the collection campaign which is designed to provide needy children in the Bay Area with toys come Christmas Eve. It is the job of Presidians to fill the well many times over with unused or unneeded toys that will be repaired by the patients in Letterman Army Hospital's hobby shop and distributed throughout San Francisco by the City Fire Department.

Operation Toy Well!

Discarded Toys Repaired by Patients in LAH Hobby Shop

Old Saint Nicholas has some new helpers on the Presidio! Toyland has just obtained a "toy well" to be filled by Presidio personnel with discarded or unused toys. The patients in Letterman Army Hospital's hobby shop are repairing these toys to be distributed by the San Francisco Fire Department to local charities. The charities will see that the toys are placed in the hands of needy children.

The Bay Area Exchange organizes and set up Toyland annually as an outlet for playthings for the Christmas trade. This year it's located at 566 Ruger Street just next door to the post kindergarten. There is ample parking space available.

This year as in the past Toyland abounds with children's records, kiddy cars, musical instruments, toy guns, wagons, games, dolls, furniture and many other playthings. While the children look over the toys, mother will be kept busy examining the lovely assortment of cooking utensils from osterizers to pressure cookers.

Whatever your wish, Toyland will fill it. Just received are several completely new lines of dolls. Also just in are a new assortment of mechanical toys and games.

Junior style tubas, accordions, mouth organs and brass horns abound for the musically inclined offspring.

For those rainy days inside, there is a perfect arrangement of games for all ages and miniature chairs and tables to set them on.

There is the most fascinating assortment of mechanical devices for the youngster who is constantly on the move. They not only have wheels but steering controls, and best of all they are brightly colored and have names on the sides. There is the jet flow sedan, jet flow fire truck (complete with ladder and handbars), jet flow cycles and jet flow police cars.

For the rough-and-tough there are boxing gloves; for the young sports enthusiast baseball bats, gloves, balls and caps.

Eleven Servicemen Slated to Receive Secondary Diploma

Eleven enlisted men from the Presidio will receive their High School diplomas next Monday in a ceremony at the office of deputy post commander, Col. Carl E. Lundquist, witnessed by Mr. Howatt Dalton, principal of the Benjamin Franklin Adult High School of the San Francisco Unified School District. Diplomas awarded to four other soldiers who were recently transferred will be forwarded to them.

In order to earn an Adult High School Diploma, the graduates completed U. S. History and Institutions and three other courses in addition to satisfactory completion of the High School GED tests at the Post Education Center.

The four on-Post courses prepared the enrollees for the GED tests and satisfied the residence credit requirement with the San Francisco Unified School District.

To be presented their High School diplomas by Col. Lundquist are: Sfc. James W. Baker, Sgt. Robert Lutz and M/Sgt. A. L. Heidler of Headquarters Company Sixth Company; M/Sgt. Juan F. Santos and Pfc. Otha T. Terry of LAH; Pfc. William Caperwauld of the Sixth Army Band; Sgt. Clyde Blount of Detachment 1, 6002 SU; Sgt. Oliver W. Lane of 6513 SU; M/Sgt. Stanley W. Psuiki of the 46th Ordnance Group; Sfc. Dorrie Ross of 6400 SU and A/1c Edward Seales of the 13th Crash Boat Squadron.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

15 November: Cpl. and Mrs. Robert E. Snyder, Det. A, 6002 SU, Ft. Scott; Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas E. Warren, Hq. Co., 6020 SU, OAB; Sfc. and Mrs. Gilbert Whaitte, Det. 6513, SU Calif. Mil. Dist., PSFC; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew K. Wong, Hq. Det., WESTARAACON, Ft. Baker.

17 November: A/1C and Mrs. James S. Holloway, Inst. Sq., Hamilton AFB.

18 November: Sgt. and Mrs. William M. Cabiya, 9956 TU LAH PSFC.

19 November: A/1C and Mrs. Rodolfo Urbino, 84th Ftr. Ineptr. Sq., Hamilton AFB.

20 November: Sgt. and Mrs. Don Dietrich, Veterinarian Office, Cp. Irwin, Calif.; T/Sgt. and Mrs. Billy E. Green, 566 Field Maint. Sqdn., Hamilton AFB.

21 November: A/1C and Mrs. George C. Fukuhara, 84th FIS, Hamilton AFB.

Sons to:

12 November: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Harry R. Frey, Hq. Sq. Sec., 566 ADG, Hamilton AFB.

15 November: Cpl. and Mrs. Arnold G. Berlage, 505 MP Bn., PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Mark Griffin, Oakland Army Base; Capt. and Mrs. Genous S. Hodges, Jr., 6002, SU, PSFC; A/2C and Mrs. James E. Kilburn, 566 AP Sq., Hamilton AFB.

16 November: Cpl. and Mrs. W. L. Dennis, Hq. Btry., 752 AAA Gun Bn., Grizzly Peak; Cpl. and Mrs. Walter Engle, Fort Ord, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Herbert Thweatt, 839 TC (Port Com.), Oakland Army Base.

17 November: Sfc. and Mrs. Keith M. Brown, 3rd QM, Petrl. Prod. Lab Det., OAB; Major and Mrs. Joseph H. Masters, 9956, TU, LAH, PSFC; Lt. and Mrs. George M. Mills, Hamilton Flt. Sv. Cen., Hamilton AFB; Cpl. and Mrs. John P. Simon, 6930 SU, LAH, PSFC.

18 November: A/2C and Mrs. Orval L. Moore, Motor Veh. Sq., Hamilton AFB.

19 November: Cpl. and Mrs. Jackie R. Clark, D Btry., 752 AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Funston; Sfc. and Mrs. Gazalo Masinas, 6002 SU Sv. Co., Det. No. 1, PSFC; A/3C and Mrs. Virgil A. Nelson, Hq. 28th Air Div., Hamilton AFB; Lt. and Mrs. Eugene P. Theios, 6944 SU, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

20 November: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Bobby Alsbrook, Hq. 566 ADG, Hamilton AFB; Cpl. and Mrs. Charles K. Bent, Det. 1, 6901, OAB; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert I. Mackie, Hq. Det. 30th Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott; Pfc. and Mrs. Clinton W. Marsh, 315th Engr., Ft. Baker; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Donald L. Russell, Hq. Sq., 2349th Perp. Gp., Parks AFB.

21 November: Pfc. and Mrs. William C. Emmons, 542nd Engr., Ft. Scott; A/2C and Mrs. Edwin Lee, 666 AS & W Sq., Mt. Tamalpais, Calif.

Deep-Rooted!

Presidio Private's Hobby Reveals 1670 On Family Tree

Family trees have long held the interest of many Americans whose historic roots can be traced to nearly every corner of the earth. Due primarily to an interest in his religion, Private Johann G. Meyer of Detachment A, 6002 SU, has spent considerable time during the past five years in tracing the mammoth total of 1670 of his progenitors extending 12 generations back into history.

In compiling this voluminous family tree, the 26-year-old private has discovered a variety of fascinating people who are directly related to him. Maria Theresa of Austria, a wife of Napoleon Bonaparte later became the wife of Johannes Hoffman, the 7th Great Grandfather of the young Presidian after the French Emperor's second banishment.

Royal ancestry can usually be determined provided the genealogist is able to go far enough back into the realm of times past. Private Meyer made a royal discovery when his studies revealed that the Duke du Plessis is a direct ancestor. He also discovered that the Duke emigrated to South Africa in 1658 (the private's birthplace) as a result of the turmoils in Seventeenth Century France.

1602 is the year beyond which Private Meyer has not been able to penetrate in his quest for a complete family tree. This was the date of birth of Elizabeth Clinquement in Marcy, France. The Honor Guard private still hopes that future study might add a few more generations of ancestors to his already long list.

Considerable time, extensive travel, and meticulous perusal of state and church archives seem to be the tools of this genealogist's labor. He has spent more than 2300 hours in his historical searches which have carried him to three continents and eight countries.

Born in Pretoria, South Africa, he attended primary and secondary schools in that country. In 1952 he spent several months in London,

508th Airborne RCT Vets Can Get Back Into Their Old Outfit

Ft. Campbell, Ky. (AFPS) — Former members of the 508th Airborne RCT can return to that unit if they fulfill certain requirements:

Under provisions of "Operation Gyroscope," personnel formerly assigned to the 508th and currently on active duty may apply for transfer and direct assignment to the RCT if the following conditions are met:

1. A vacancy for the grade and specialty of the applicant exists.
2. The applicant has a minimum of three years' active service remaining under his current enlistment.
3. If such a three-year period does not remain, the applicant must sign a statement of intention to re-enlist or extend his service to cover such a period.

The transfer option will be terminated by Lt. Gen. A. R. Boling, CG, Third Army, Ft. McPherson, Ga., when the existing vacancies in the 508th have been filled.

Major maintenance of Army guns and tanks in Europe is performed by 13,000 Europeans employed by the Army. They work with fewer than 1,000 American technical supervisors.



A LOOK OF ACCOMPLISHMENT is reflected in this portrait of Pvt. Johann G. Meyer of the Honor Guard, Detachment A, 6002 SU. Pvt. Meyer has spent more than 2300 hours in the past five years producing 1670 names of his direct ancestors. Born in South Africa, he recently became an American citizen.

where he continued his genealogical work and also found employment as an instructor in Ballroom dancing. Private Meyer came to the United States in October of that year.

Making Utah his home state, he enrolled in Brigham Young University, majoring in modern dance and choreography.

Highlighting his life in the United States was the receipt of citizenship papers last September. He was inducted into the Army in December 1953, receiving basic training at Fort Ord where he also was graduated from Leadership School.

Although his travels have taken him to three continents, he has a vicarious relationship with still another, Australia, the birthplace of his wife with whom he now makes his home in San Francisco.

WAC Major Follows Family's Profession In Military Career

A recent news release from Fort Bliss, Texas, states that WAC Major Frances G. Brand, the great grandniece of Gen. Hunter Liggett who was second in command to General Pershing during the first World War, is the fourth generation of a regular Army family.

Major Brand was born in the shadow of West Point where her father, Col. Hohn B. Christian, was an instructor and her grandfather, the late Gen. Frederick Sibley, was Commandant.

Her great grandfather, Maj. Gen. C. C. Sibley and her late uncle, Col. James M. Phalen also preceded the WAC Major in a military career.

Major Brand is a noted painter with more than 40 paintings to her credit and is now a recorder for the Fourth Army Physical Evaluation Board.



HEAVENLY MUSIC was part of the fun at the Presidio Service club's pre-Thanksgiving party Saturday night. These couples are dancing to the tunes of the "Stringdusters," newest western band to be organized

in these here parts. On the bandstand are Pvt. Ernest Blankenship, Sgt. Will Lesiker, Cpl. Keith Brown and Pvt. Lee Jones. The newly organized group is presently available for dance engagements throughout the area.

Tuneful Five!

"Stringdusters" Make Music At Thanksgiving Party Here

"The Stringdusters," latest innovation of a group of Presidio men, is something that we can all enjoy.

That is, if we can arrange to be where they are when they are.

For instance, this group, which is a dance band, was on hand at the Presidio Service club Saturday night to play for the Thanksgiving party there.

Organized a short time ago by Cpl. Keith Brown, the members include Pvt. Lee Jones, steel guitar; Sgt. Will Lesiker, fiddle; Sgt. Jack Calsum, string bass, and Pvt. Ernest Blankenship, guitar. Cpl. Brown, in addition to being the band leader, contributes the vocals, and in this department he ranks with the best of them.

At the all-Army Soldier Singing contest preliminaries held here in October, he placed first in the western ballad division, a rating that may put him in the running for all-Army competition early next year when the finals are held.

Now assigned to the 16th Base Post Office here, Cpl. Brown first entered the Army in 1946 serving until June 1950 in Japan. He left the service for a year and enlisted again in May 1951. His wife and four and one-half-year-old son reside with him here.

Pvt. Jones, who hails from Allison, Texas, has, "played all over Texas, Arizona and New Mexico," and has 12 years of playing a mandolin, six on the steel guitar and four on the Spanish guitar. This latter instrument was a "Jones special," having been built by Lee, of white maple, in the amazingly short period of seven hours.

His own band, the "Pecos Valley Troubadours," were aired over KGFL and KSWs in Roswell, New Mexico, and in Albuquerque, he directed the "New Mexico Playboys." He has also played with "Charlie & Arthur," Kermit, Texas, over KERB, and Marty Robbins, Phoenix, Arizona, over KPHO.

Sgt. Lesiker, who has "played since I can remember," is accomplished on the mandolin and banjo as well as the fiddle he strums with the Stringdusters.

He played nine months with the "Old Ranch Foreman," a program heard over KVEL, Brownsville, Texas, and also did a stint with

the Valley Troubadours prior to entering the service.

Sgt. Lesiker has been in the Army since 1948 and has entertained at Fort Benning, Georgia, and over AFPS in Tokyo back in 1950. His service there was with the 2nd Transportation Major Port. He is presently assigned to Headquarters company, Sixth Army.

Sgt. Calsum, who handles the string bass, says he began studying music a quarter century ago. While in high school in his native Portland, Oregon, he appeared two seasons with the Portland Junior Symphony where his specialty was the trombone.

In addition to the trombone, the bass horn, baritone horn and string bass are equally at home in his nimble fingers. One of his earliest musical presentations was with a band over KVER in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and since entering the service, he has palyed at numerous benefits and at Officers clubs in Japan and elsewhere.

Following seven years in the Reserves, the sergeant came on active duty in 1942 and served with a postal unit in the Far East. In the Korean conflict, he was with an Ordnance unit and in Japan with the AG Audit section of Southwestern Command Section.

Pvt. Blankenship, the latest member of the Stringdusters, is a guitar man, "self-taught," he says. "Back in Oklahoma, I used to chord with my brother's band, but I didn't consider that really playing, so I decided to do something about it."

His family now resides in Glendale, California, having moved there some five years ago, and in an amateur contest held in Glendale's Riverside Rancho, Pvt. Blankenship walked off with second place; not bad for self-teaching!

2nd Lt. Edwards Husman, former Nebraska All-American gridder, is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Ord Players Coming

Fort Ord's Little Theatre production of their recent hit, "Front Page," is due for presentation at the Presidio Service club next Wednesday, 1 December, at 2000. Directed by Pfc. David Sachs and produced by Pfc. Louis Cutelli, the play is a hilarious comedy of the roarin' 20's and involves a newspaper reporter who scoops his fellow journalists by capturing a murderer and locking him in his roll-top desk until he can complete his story!

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 26 November — "Hell's Outpost," with Rod Cameron and Joan Leslie.

Saturday, 27 November — "The Atomic Kid," with Mickey Rooney and Elaine Davis.

Sunday, 28 November and Monday, 29 November — (Cinemascope) "Ring of Fear," with Mickey Spillane, Pat O'Brien and the Clyde Beatty circus.

Tuesday, 30 November — "The Snow Creature," with Paul Langton and Leslie Denison.

Wednesday, 1 December and Thursday, 2 December — "Phfitt," with Judy Holiday, Jack Carson and Kim Novak.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 26 November — "Cry Vengeance," with Mark Stevens and Martha Hyer.

Saturday, 27 November — "Twist of Fate," with Ginger Rogers and Jacques Bergerac.

Sunday, 28 November — "Hell's Outpost," with Rod Cameron and Joan Leslie.

Tuesday, 30 November — "Phfitt," with Judy Holiday and Jack Carson.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 26 November — "Sign of the Pagan," with Jeff Chandler and Jack Palance.

Monday, 29 November — "Hell's Outpost," with Rod Cameron and Joan Leslie.

Wednesday, 1 December — "Destry," with Audie Murphy and Mari Blanchard.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 28 November — "Phfitt," with Judy Holiday and Jack Carson.

Tuesday, 30 November — "Hell's Outpost," with Rod Cameron and Joan Leslie.

Thursday, 2 December — "Destry," with Audie Murphy and Mari Blanchard.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 26 November — "Bitter Creek," with Wild Bill Elliott.

Saturday, 27 November — "Hell's Outpost," with Rod Cameron and Joan Leslie.

Sunday, 28 November and Monday, 29 November — "Sign of the Pagan," with Jeff Chandler and Jack Palance.

Tuesday, 30 November — "Cry Vengeance," with Mark Stevens and Martha Hyer.

Wednesday, 1 December — "The Snow Creature," with Paul Langton and Leslie Denison.

Thursday, 2 December — "Twist of Fate," with Ginger Rogers and Jacques Bergerac.

Elinore Sayre, Club Director, To Hawaii Post

Miss Elinore Sayre, Presidio Service club staff member since April 1950 and its director since August 1951, will leave early in December to join the staff of the Kaala Service club, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. The barracks population has recently been swelled by the assignment there of the 25th Division from Korea.

With her new position, Miss Sayre will also renew her friendship with Miss Jane Matthews who was the Presidio Service club's first director from its opening in July 1949 to August 1951, when she left to go to Hawaii. Her position there is that of staff director of the six clubs located in the islands.

Miss Sayre, who had been the Presidio club's program director for 16 months, became its second director when Miss Matthews left, a position she has held until now. As yet, her replacement has not been named.

Beginning her service club work 11 years ago, Miss Sayre's first position was that of director of Service club No. 1 at Camp Beale, California, during the World War II period 1943-1946.

She then returned for a year to the position she formerly held with the Denny-Watrous Concert bureau of Carmel and San Jose, California.

In 1947, Miss Sayre again took up service club work and was a director at Travis Air Force base for three years, at which time she came to the Presidio.

A graduate of the University of Washington, she received her degree in piano, and later traveled to Paris and London where she studied further in the field of music. Following her return to America, she taught piano for a time.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Sayre, reside in Seattle, Washington, where, in September, her father was honored by a Washington State Press club banquet as the dean of American drama critics in years of service.

More than 50,000 World War II tanks and trucks furnished to NATO nations by the United States have been rebuilt by Germans working for the U.S. Army in Europe.

Gene Conley of the Milwaukee Braves plays pro basketball with the Boston Celtics this season. He should be great on rebounds—all 6' 8" of him.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 26 November—Scrabble, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 27 November—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and refreshments, 2000.

Sunday, 28 November—Braden Follies, 2000.

Monday, 29 November — Guitar instructions and JWB monthly birthday party and bingo, 2000.

Tuesday, 30 November — Square dance, 2000; crafts class and oil painting, 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 1 December—Stage play, 2000; crafts class, 1900 to 2200.

Thursday, 2 December — Post dance honoring Presidio basketball team, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 26 November—Ballroom dance class, 2130.

Saturday, 27 November — Horse racing, 2030.

Sunday, 28 November—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Jean Ataide stage show, 2000.

Monday, 29 November—Crafts class, 1930.

Tuesday, 30 November — Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 1 December — Tournaments, 2000.

Thursday, 2 December—Square dancing, 2000.

Army Meat Cutter Invents Machine To Do Hated Job

Ansbach, Germany — An Army butcher with an aversion to cutting meat for stews has come up with an invention that does the trick.

Corporal Nicholas A. Ferrigno, a Manchester, Conn., butcher in civilian life, not only objected to the tiresome detail, he also was annoyed when eating stew to find pieces of meat so small they slipped through the tines of his fork—or so large he could not fit them into his mouth.

After studying the problem, he decided that a single bit of stew meat should be approximately one and one-quarter inches square. Then he came up with a stew cutter which may be attached to an ordinary meat grinder. It is guaranteed to cut meat to the proper dimension.

Not only that, it also eliminates a tiresome detail. Instead of having two cooks standing around a table cutting meat for three and one-half hours prior to each stew meal, the machine does the job in 35 minutes, with just one man feeding the meat, turning the handle, and catching the mouth-watering chunks in a pot.

Ferrigno is assigned to the Army's 979th Field Artillery Battalion.

Smokeless powder first was used by the War Department at Sandy Hook, N. J., in 1891.

Records of more than 20,500,000 (M) former members of the military service are on file at Army's record center at St. Louis, Mo.

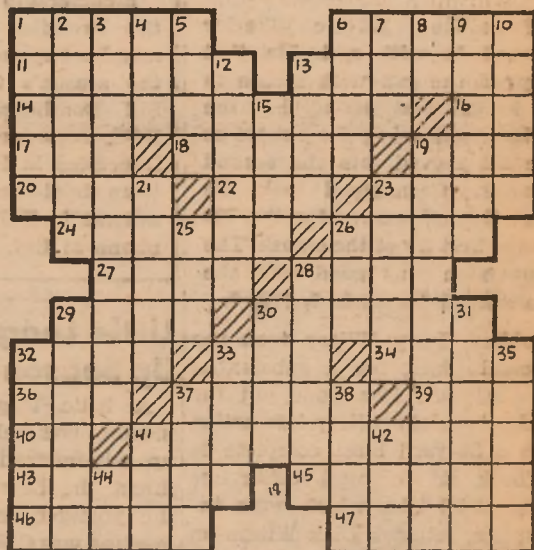
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Portions of medicine
- 6—Substance
- 11—Puffs up
- 13—Despoilment
- 14—Belles-lettres
- 16—Symbol for soda
- 17—Hall!
- 18—Avoid
- 19—Knock
- 20—Bellow
- 22—Mature
- 23—Places
- 24—Flings
- 26—Masculline
- 27—Arrow poison
- 28—City in Latvia
- 29—Cook slowly
- 30—Delay
- 32—Observed
- 33—Ethiopian title
- 34—Title of respect (pl.)
- 36—Those holding office
- 37—Lubricated
- 39—Spanish for "gold"
- 40—A state (abbr.)
- 41—Extra
- 43—Makes amends
- 45—Settled
- 46—Dispatches
- 47—Dinner course

DOWN

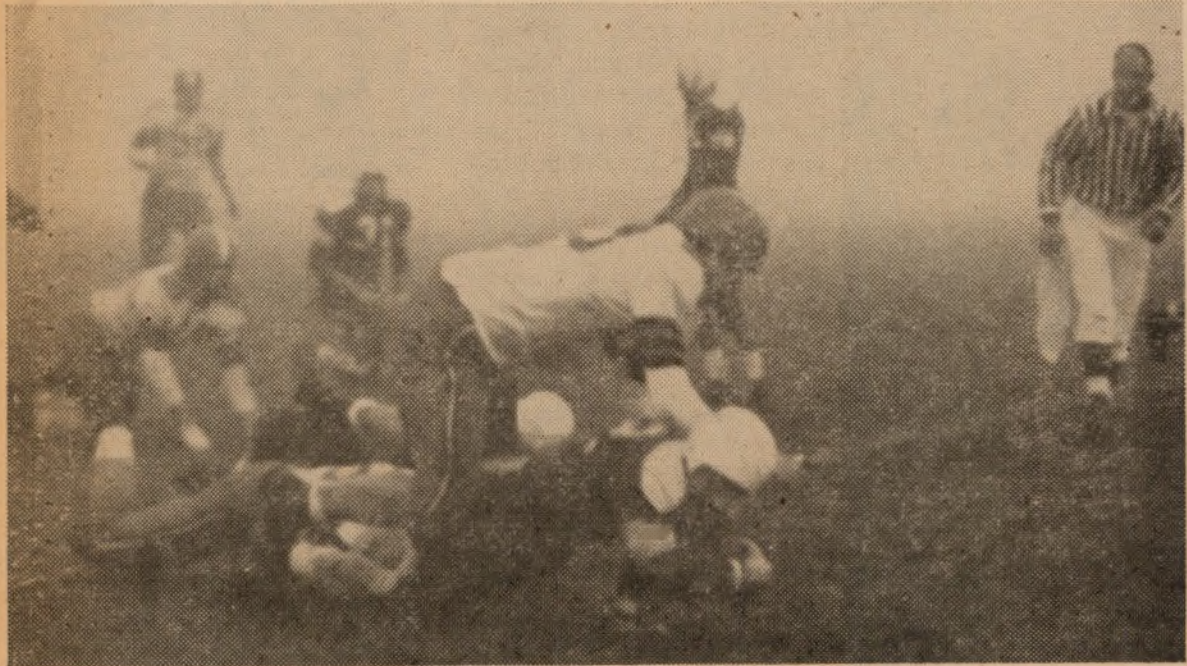
- 1—Impede
- 2—Tropical fruit (pl.)
- 3—Followers
- 4—Follower for
- 5—Withered
- 6—Female horse
- 7—Girl's name
- 8—Symbol for tantalum
- 9—Related on the father's side
- 10—Jumps
- 12—Wild
- 13—Impolite



Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- 15—Labels
- 19—Pertaining to kinship
- 21—Fabric
- 23—Sea tales
- 25—Recent measure
- 26—Wire
- 28—Places again
- 29—Lawmaking body
- 30—South Pacific island
- 31—Mistakes
- 32—Man's name
- 33—Frees of
- 35—Having shoe bottoms
- 37—Poems
- 38—Expires
- 41—Conjunction
- 42—Room in harem
- 44—Preposition

Football Raiders End Spotty Gridiron Season



RED RAIDERS' BOB TROTTER pulls down the Coronado juggernaut, Cox, who powered so much of the Invaders yardage in last week's tilt on the foggy Fort Scott field. The defiant Presidians held the rivals to two scores in the first half of the meet, but went under struggling in the second, to a final defeat of 47-0. The Coronado-SF scuffle marks the close of the gridiron season for the soldier eleven, who snagged third place honors in the BAAF League play.

Invaders Vanquish Defiant Raiders At Fort Scott in Bitter 47-0 Defeat

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By Pvt. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Coronado's PhibPac Invaders vanquished a defiant but depleted soldier eleven last week, as the locals fought valiantly in a rugged attempt to hold back the crushing onslaught of the Navy's Southern League champs. Riddled with injuries and discharges, missing such sparkers as Don Burroughs, Bill Cockrane, and Roscoe Morris, the Raiders still held the sailors' salvo to two scores in the first half. As an all-enveloping blanket of fog—all too familiar to the San Diego squad—covered the Fort Scott field in the second period, the Invaders relentlessly battered the Army down to a 47-0 defeat.

In a scoreless first quarter the soldiers staved off PhibPac's power-packed TD drive as punter Gerry Wilson booted the pigskin 40 yards, deep into rival territory. Taking over for Conorodo, Cox, a 205-pound halfback, led the Navy back up the field in a series of power plays around first right, then left end. Carmichael smashed through center, setting up a first for the contenders, and Cox went around right end again put the Invaders on the Army goal.

Presidio's Willie Wheeler plowed in with a tackle that stopped the gap with inches to go in the first period, but the sailors were set up for a score as the tilt moved into the second quarter. Carmichael took the play through center for the TD on the first try of the stanza. The conversion was good and the score stood Coronado 7, PSF 0.

Soldier Gerry Wilson took the Coronado kick for a substantial run back and Hammond put the Raiders' aerial artillery into action with a 35-yard blast complete to halfback, Ed Colarossi. After two more aerial tries which were incomplete, fullback Dick Wilkinson smashed through center for two three-yard gains. It wasn't far enough for another first down, however, and the Invaders took over.

Navy's Carmichael started off big with a right end run for nearly 30 yards which was a sensation, then climaxed the play by fum-

bling. Swede Holstrom recovered for Presidio to set up a Colarossi 20-yarder and a break through center. Another fumble, however, gave the ball back to the Invaders, as sailor halfback Jones recovered for Coronado.

STATISTICS	
PSF	Coronado
58 ... Total yards rushing	225
71 ... Total yards passing	143
6 ... First downs	14
7 ... Passes completed	6
0 ... Passes intercepted	2
39.6 ... Average length of punts ..	41.4
3 ... Fumbles	2
10 ... Total yards penalized	45

The local garrison was still strong in the second quarter, however, and the contenders had to punt out of their own territory. Taking over the ball, the soldiers couldn't make it in the first three tries and punted back to the rivals.

Halfback sparker Cox ran the kick back to the Invaders' 35, then on the first try, completed a 40-yard pass to Carmichael who snatched the ball down over his shoulder and carried over for a Navy touchdown. Another good

conversion put the score at 14-0. After the PhibPacers' initial success in taking to the air, Cox threw a series of completed passes to Carmichael and fullback Dave Gorrie, but the Raiders still managed to hold off the rivals until the first half gun sounded.

In the second half, it seemed, sailor Cox was just getting warmed up. Completing a pass to Carmichael and carrying off an off-tackle sneak for 15 yards, the invincible halfback slung a long one to end Biever that put the Navy on the Presidio seven-yard line. Cox, a one-man juggernaut, broke through center for the TD.

From there on it was the Invaders' ball game. In spite of some brilliant Hammond to Wilson aerial tries, the locals never got close enough to the PhibPac goal to set up a score. Navy's Cox-Carmichael combo clicked to success for Coronado and to a heart-rending, bitterly resisted defeat for the Presidio Red Raiders.

Ord Warriors Mangle Petaluma Leghorns

Scoring in every period but the last, Fort Ord's mighty Warriors ran roughshod over the Petaluma Leghorns 54-0 in the Egg Bowl last week. Charles Holloway, former San Jose Stater, set the pattern by nabbing a trio of touchdown aeriels, one for 36 yards from ex-49er Jimmy Powers and two from sub quarterback Jerry Callahan.

After the Warrior regulars had rolled up a 30-0 lead midway of the second period, the second and third stringers took over. However, it failed to check the scoring parade.

Sammy Baker, once of Oregon State, kicked three of the extra points and Pat Cannamela, former USC great, added one to complete the scoring.

Furthest Petaluma advance was to the Warrior 32, but there their attack bogged down under pressure from the big Ford Ord line.

John L. Sullivan held the world's heavyweight bareknuckle championship for 10 years.

Airmen Fly High!

Hamilton's Defenders Smash to Top of BAAF Grid Contest

The mighty Defenders of Hamilton Air Force Base smashed to the top of the Bay Area Armed Forces League pigskin contest this crisp fall with a total of eight wins, one tie, and no losses. Alameda's Hellcats scratched a narrow edge over the local garrison's Red Raiders with three wins, five losses and a tie. The soldiers wound up the season with three wins to six defeats, and the Pirates of Treasure Island trail the field.

The BAAF has actually only four contenders in the strictest sense, all four being military installations in the Bay Area. However, each of the members had scheduled games with junior varsity and semi-pro squads in the local area to fill out the grid slate. Approximately ten games were on the pigskin programs of each of the BAAF members.

Considering all games played, Hamilton AFB still comes out on top of the heap, followed by Alameda, while the Presidio and Treasure Island tie for third. In the strict BAAF schedule, however, Presidio edged out the TI Pirates, stacking up one win and two losses to the sailors' no wins and three losses.

To simplify the situation, standings are printed below in graphic form, showing both standings according to all games played and according to BAAF games played.

All Games Played			
	Win	Loss	Tie
Hamilton AFB	8	0	1
Alameda NAS	3	5	1
PSF	3	6	0
Treasure Island	3	6	0

BAAF Games Only			
	Win	Loss	Tie
Hamilton AFB	3	0	0
Alameda NAS	2	1	0
PSF	1	2	0
Treasure Island	0	3	0

Duelists Foiled!

LAH Fencers Cut in Tourney; In Local Come-Back Tonight

A misplaced thrust put Letterman Army Hospital's fencing contingent out of the running in the Intermediate Epee at the Halberstadt Academy last week as foil artist Jose Tafoya slipped out of third place in the tourney. The first, second and third place winners in the Epee were qualified for entrance in the grand Pacific Coast Championship Tourney to be held in the spring of 1955.

Leal Kanstein of Berkeley Fencers club dualed into winning spot in the Intermediate, followed by Gordon Shiley of Halberstadt, second, and the Olympic Club's Jack Baker in third place. Tied for fourth, but not qualified for the big Pacific Coast Tourney, Francisco Lopez and Herb Rhodes put LAH in the match. Tafoya, hopeful of the contingent, wound up with fifth place honors.

Sponsoring the entries in the recent Epee were the Halberstadt Academy, the Berkeley Fencers Club, the Olympic Club, the University of California, and Letterman. LAH entries included, in addition to the winners, Lt. Col. Laurance Brownley, John Donovan, Brian Turrio, and M/Sgt. Robert Ennis.

Next on the foil slate is the Northern California Three-Weapon Championship tonight at the Halberstadt Academy on Fillmore near Lombard, where spectators are welcome, free of charge. Hopes for the Letterman contingent rest, however, with

Barons Tops In Pacific League, Fly Boys Second

The Barons still remained in the top kegler spot for the Pacific Bowling League with a three-game margin over the number two team, the Fly Boys No. 1. All teams in the Pacific aggregation have totaled 28 points so far in the won-lost columns. The Barons are ahead with 21 wins, 7 losses for a .750 percentile.

The Hot Shots are ahead in the Mixed Bowling League by a slim lead of one win over the Lofters. Hot Shot F. Thrapp helped his quintet to gain their 41 count in the won column with his 200 high game. High game for the men was rolled by Alexander with 225.

High series for the men went to MacDonald who pinned 551.

Yoshino took high men's average of 160. For the women Mrs. Doretta Youngdahl rolled women's high game score of 187 and also the high series of 536. Royster took the high average for the women of 138.

There are over 17,000,000 bowlers in the United States today.

Golfers Needed

Membership is now open to the Presidio Golf Team and members are needed to complete the season's tourneys, M/Sgt. Sid Domingue, Post athletic NCO, announced today. Those interested in trying out for the team should contact M/Sgt. Domingue in Bld. 122 or by telephone at Ext. 3968.

Little League Meet Set Up Season Committees

A little league organizational meeting was held this week to set up administrative committees to direct the baseball activities for the younger set. Attending the meeting was CWO Samuel W. Mullins, Captain Clinton D. Regelin, Lt. Herbert Youngdahl, Lt. Stephen Barton, Captain Merle Blum, Major Wayne Sauls, Major F. S. Hicks, Lt. Col. Benjamin LaFlare, M/Sgt. Howard Halen, Sgt. Carlos W. Delaney, Mrs. Beryl Adams, and Mrs. Doretta Youngdahl.

the Junior Sabre Championship coming up next week, 3 December, at Cal. According to coach O'Brien, this is the meet where Letterman can and will cut up.

Change in Golf Match Qualifying Rules

Contenders in the Pitch and Put Match Play Tourney are advised of a change in the contest rules. Players may qualify at the time of their convenience between 23-28 November, but they must qualify on the Presidio Pitch and Put Course. Entrants' score cards must be signed by another player in the threesome or foursome.

In qualifying for the tourney, contestants are requested to tee-off at the Pitch and Put links no later than 1430 hours, so that eighteen holes can be completed before dark.

The matches will commence 1 December and will be played at the golfers' convenience at the local links. Flights will be arranged by M/Sgt. Sid Domingue, post athletic NCA (Ext. 3968), who will notify flight members by phone.

Hardwoods Hot at Scott

Intramural Hoopsters Go Into Second Loop Of Cage Meets

The second half of the intramural hoop tournament bounced into play last week at the Fort Scott gym as Headquarters Sixth Army stormed over Headquarters of 9th AAA 55-41. Cage ace Johnny Ethridge, post hoop squad hopeful, sparked 9th AAA with 25 points in the bucket, but it wasn't enough to win for the ack-ackers, however. High man for Sixth Army was Woodman, with 18 points.

The 21st Engineers walloped Fort Mason's 9206 SU, 55-33, as Catroda led the victors with 12 points high. Wiedenkiller bucketed 15 for 9206.

Washburn put 15 through the hoop for 46th Ordnance, but his contingent still went under to the 542nd Engineers 40-32. High boy for the Engineers was Mercer with 13.

On the following evening, the Deuce came up with two wins as Det. 1 and the Honor Guard both beat down their rivals. Webb bucketed a 9-point high for the Honor Guard to spark the Det. A squad to victory over the 16th BPO. Jackson led BPO with 15.

Harris of the Deuce, Det. 1, lobbed 22 points through the hoop and proved too much for the 30th Engineers, whose high pointer was Groppe with 15.

Jerry Sims of the ace hoop squad of Company B, 505th MP Battalion, dropped 39 in the net to lead the policemen to a smashing 83-44 win over the 99th Engineers. Smart scored 20 points for the 99th.

Fort Mason edged out a win over the 740th AAA, 58-55, as hoopster Giron sparked the winners with 27 of the total points. Federie was trying hard for the AAA outfit with 32 in the basket.

The MPs held on to their winning streak as Headquarters 505th came through with a narrow victory over 551st Engineers, 47-46. Peterson led the MPs with 16, and Hunt was high for the 551st with 17.

A 35-point lead established a decisive win for the 549th Engineers over the 537th in a 72-47 hoop tilt. Stackewitz shot 21 points worth of good ones for the

549th, and Uffell was high for the losers, with 18.

The Deuce fell before the mighty hoopsters of the 521st Engineers as Engineers' Palmeter dropped 16 in the bucket for the winners' final 57-45 victory. The photo lab's Phil Stacknis bucketed a 21 high for the Deuce.

Army Releases Schedule for '55 Sports Tourneys

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has announced the dates and host commands for 10 All-Army sports tournaments in 1955, with emphasis on installation, regimental and battalion level competition.

Next year there will be a new look in interservice competition. Baseball, basketball and track and field have been replaced on the '55 sports program by bowling, tennis, golf and triathlon.

The All-Army tourneys with dates and host commands are:

Bowling, Mar. 22-24 — First Army; basketball, Apr. 4-9 — Third Army; boxing, Apr. 11-16 — Sixth Army; track and field (plus triathlon), June 18-19 — Fifth Army; swimming and diving, July 28-29 — Fourth Army; golf and tennis, Aug. 1-5 — Second Army; softball, Sept. 5-10 — First Army; baseball, Sept. 19-24 — Military District of Washington; volleyball, Nov. 7-12 — Sixth Army.

The Interservice tournaments and hosts for 1955: bowling, Mar. 28-30 — Navy; boxing, Apr. 20-22 — Army; triathlon, June 29-30 — Army; golf, Aug. 8-12 — Air Force; tennis, Aug. 22-27 — Marine Corps.



WAC HOOP INVINCIBLES are ready to go into action against the Alameda Waves, Monday night, 29 November. The ladies did well on the hardwoods last year, finishing the season in second place in the All-Sixth Army League. Back row, l. to r. are Sgt. Betty Samec,

Pvt. Alice Geges, Sgt. Marie Gordon, Sgt. Yvonne Ledoux, Sgt. Dolores Argue, Sgt. Geraldine Lahey, and Pfc. Janice Peralta. In the first row, Cpl. June Casanova, Sgt. Julia Kite, Sgt. Mary Brockhouse, Cpl. Janet Yoshida, and M/Sgt. Virginia Brown, coach.

Girls Shoot to Win!

WACs to Meet Lady Hellcats In Cage Test at LAH Monday

Presidio's WAC basketball contingent moves into action Monday night at the Letterman Army Hospital gym against the Alameda lady Hellcats. Coached by M/Sgt. Virginia D. Brown, the WAC hoopsters carry a roster of eleven hoopsters, all new to the hardwoods, except for Sgt. Julia Kite, who played for last season's victorious WAC aggregate.

The local ladies have run through two practice games so far this fall and have come through with wins both times. In their first practice tilt, the WACs defeated the San Francisco State girls 36-34, and recently defeated the Letterman WAC Detachment 22-18.

A successful history lies behind the WAC hoop squad with a tradition of victory in previous years. In last season's tourneys, the Presidio girls won second spot honors in the All-Sixth Army League, suffering defeat only to Camp Stoneman.

The schedule of WAC cage tests will include more than ten rival squads. Following the Alameda meet, the local garrison ladies will match hoop talents with Parks AFB WAFs, then with the Treasure Island WAVES, and following, the Moffett Field WAFs.

The slate will also include games with the Oak Knoll WAVES, the San Francisco lady Marines, the 12th Naval District WAVES, the Fort Mason WACs, and the Hamilton AFB WAFs.

AF Academy Forms Athletic Association

Washington (AFPS)—Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbott has authorized an AF Academy Athletic Assn. to administer participation of Academy cadets in sports programs, including intercollegiate athletics.

The athletic association, although non-military, will be an activity of the AF under the supervision of Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, superintendent of the new Academy.

In addition to sponsoring intercollegiate athletic programs the association will aid in the promotion of intramural sports, physical education, cadet welfare, and recreational and cultural programs.

AFRS to Broadcast Army-Navy Game

New York (AFPS)—AFRS-NY will do a live broadcast of the traditional Army-Navy football classic direct from Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia, Nov. 27. Play-by-play will be described by Chief Journalist Al Spanjer, USN, AFRS-NY sports director, and Gordon Bridge will give the highlights of the game. The broadcast is scheduled for 1815 GMT with the kickoff slated for 1830 GMT.

Interservice Council Drops Three Sports From 1955 Schedule

Washington (AFPS) — Basketball, baseball and track and field have been dropped from Interservice competition for next year by the Interservice Sports Council.

Added to the 1955 sports slate are tennis, bowling, golf and triathlon. A spokesman for the council commented that these sports offer a chance to compete to many more individuals in a much wider age group. The triathlon consists of running, swimming and pistol shooting.

The move by the council doesn't mean that the services are dropping basketball, baseball and track and field entirely. It only eliminates the post-season tournaments previously held to pick the All-Service champions.

The Interservice schedule for 1955 and hosts are as follows: bowling—Mar. 28-30, Navy; boxing—Apr. 20-22, Army; triathlon—June 29-30, Army; golf—Aug. 8-12, Air Force; and tennis—Aug. 22-27, Marines.

World Record Yellowtail caught off La Paz, Mex., weighed 90 lbs.

Grizzly Island to Open 6 Dec. for Waterfowl Hunting

San Francisco — The state's popular Grizzly Island public waterfowl hunting area near Fairfield may fill out its 500-hunter capacity on a first-come first-served basis similar to other State-operated areas beginning December 6, the California Fish and Game Commission ruled at its October 29 meeting here.

Reservations by pre-registration will continue to be filled first. Then those in line will be sold permits to fill the shooting day's quota of 500, if any vacancies exist.

Hunters with validated advance reservations will be checked in at Grizzly from midnight to 2 p. m. on any shoot day.

First come-first served applicants may obtain their permits at the Wagon Wheel cafe on Highway 12 near Fairfield between 8 p. m. and midnight preceding the shooting day, except on December 6 when they can sign up between 4 and 8 a. m.

The first come-first served plan to fill reservation vacancies at Grizzly for the season's second half was effected because pre-registration applications sometimes fell short of capacity, during the duck season's first half.

The "reservations only" policy was adopted this fall in an effort to eliminate the traffic jam-ups and long waiting lines of those permittees attempting to get on Grizzly Island on the six-car ferry which is the sole transportation for the island.

The State Department of Fish and Game has consistently tried for three years to get a bridge constructed onto Grizzly but has been stalemated each time by factors beyond its control.

Duck Hunting Season

The lagoon at Fort Cronkite will be opened for duck hunts from noon 9 October to sunset 13 November, and from noon 6 December to sunset 10 January 1955. Hunting will be from blinds only and with 10 or smaller gauge shotguns. Because of the limited number of blinds available, hunting permits must be obtained from the Post Special Service Officer, Bldg. 22, PSF. Personnel will present a valid duck hunting license.

Whadaya Mean, 'Giants'!



THE LITTLEST BASEBALLERS prepare for the spring season of Little League sack play. Eligible are Presidio residents who won't have reached the thirteenth birthday by 1 August 1955. Those interested in participating should call Lt. Herbert Youngdahl at Ext. 3968.



1300 STRONG, this recent debarkation of men returning from the Far East was rapidly processed and sent to reassignment and separation centers by the 6020th SU Personnel Center at the Oakland Army Base. One of three such centers in the nation, the 6020th can handle more than 10,000 such returnees each month.

Smooth Troop Movement Facilitated At Oakland's New Personnal Center

★ ★ ★
By Pfc. Jack Everhart
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

Speed and efficiency are the foremost goals of the 6020th SU Personnel Center which was recently moved from Camp Stoneman to the Oakland Army Base.

Key factors involved in the Department of the Army's decision to move the Personnel Center's locale to Oakland included the reduction in the number of Overseas returnees resulting from the cessation of hostilities in Korea, as well as the fact that the various transportation terminal facilities are centered in the Bay Area making it a logical point of return and departure. Another element influencing the transfer was the desire to cut costs by operating at a smaller installation.

Despite the geographical change of the 6020th SU, its vital mission—the processing of overseas returnees, replacements and transferees—remains the same.

Responsible for the fulfillment of this mission are approximately 288 officers and enlisted men (including

★ ★ ★
a WAC detachment) and 50 civilian employees under the command of Colonel Loren Ayers. Operations of the unit are centered in one large converted warehouse where all of the processing takes place unless transportation problems compel an overnight stay for the troops in transit.

However long or short the stay of the troops, the Personnel Center makes available for their convenience a gymnasium, library, game room, dependent waiting room, PX, barbershop and tailorshop. Thus, when not busy processing, the men can make use of any of the services according to their special needs.

Due to the varied nature of the troop movements, the unit is divided into three functional sections: an Overseas Returnee Station; an Overseas Replacement Station and a Transfer Station.

Able to handle upwards to 10,000 men, the Overseas Returnee Section processes the returnees as quickly and as smoothly as possible, accommodating the general attitude of the returnees which is

★ ★ ★
to get to their new stateside stations with a minimum of delay.

When the USNS Gen. Simon B. Buckner docked at Fort Mason late last month at 0800 hours, 550 of the returnees were taken immediately by bus to the Personnel Center where the processing began. By 1330 the same afternoon all of the men were on their way to reassignment or separation centers. Such speedy processing spared the returnees the discomfiture of a more lengthy holdover.

Most of the soldiers processed at the Overseas Replacement Station are destined for services with USA RPAC in Hawaii, although a few are shipped for this point to assignments with FECOM.

Those whose orders call for sea transportation are processed then embarked at Oakland Army Base of Fort Mason. Air facilities for the replacements are available at Travis Air Force Base where the 6020th maintains a small crew of Replacement processing personnel.

All officers, and enlisted men whose dependents are accompanying them are taken care of by the Transfer Station which handles an average of 75 EM and 25 Officers each month. Because of the greater complexity involved in processing enlisted men of this status and officers, more time is generally required to perform the job at this station than at the other two.

However, the same pattern of processing is followed by all of the sections. Operations commence when the troops reach the initial receiving point where a short briefing is given after which they are broken down into categories according to destination and type of transportation necessary. Orders for the personnel are always received in advance of the men themselves.

After the initial breakdown the men are given physical examinations and provided with barber and tailor services. They then move through the various sub-stations where such things as pay, records, checks and further orders, are facilitated.

Processing time depends on the size of the shipment; the amount of time generally required being from 4 to 12 hours.

One of three personnel centers in the nation (the others are located at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey and Fort Lewis, Washington), the 6020 SU is a part of the Sixth Army.

End of Odyssey!

Eighth Army Leaving Korea Will Establish Hq. in Japan

Tokyo (AFPS)—The Eighth Army is returning to Japan—the end of an odyssey which began more than four years ago when it hurriedly dropped its Japanese Occupation duties and went into action to check the surprise communist invasion of South Korea.

Eighth Army Hq. is leaving Seoul, its home since mid-1951, and moving to Camp Zama, Japan, at the end of November.

Its departure is part of a shift which, by month's end, will see the equivalent of only two and a half combat divisions, the 7th, 1st Marine and part of the 24th Div., left in Korea, out of a total of eight U. S. divisions which comprised Eighth Army at the height of the war.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, fourth commander of the Eighth Army in Korea and only the fifth CG in its action-packed history, has been named chief of all U. S. ground forces in Korea, Japan, and Okinawa.

He will continue to serve under Gen. John E. Hull, Supreme Commander, Far East and United Nations C-in-C. Under Gen. Taylor, Eighth Army Hq. will be combined with Hq. Army Forces Far East, previously separate.

The 52 months since the late Gen. Walton Walker, then Eighth Army CG, flew to South Korea to stem the North Korean attack have been among the most eventful ever experienced by an American field army.

From a handful of woefully outnumbered troops battling to retain a foothold around Pusan in the summer of 1950, Eighth Army grew to become, in effect, one of the largest forces in U. S. history.

Army Revamps Storage Plans; 20 Depots Will Be Eliminated

Washington (AFPS)—The Army is cutting back its storage operations. By July 1, 1956, the number of Army depots will be reduced from 73 to 53.

As a result there will be a decrease of approximately \$30 million annually in the operating costs for depots. About 6000 civilian employees will be eliminated in 14 states.

This will be made possible through using vacant space more effectively in general depots, according to Army sources. It will cost about \$9 million to inactivate the depots.

The Army's supply system is the largest distributive organization in the world. Present Army inventories are almost equal to the combined total of inventories held by all manufacturers in the U.S.

At its peak, it included nine combat divisions, including the First Marines and British Commonwealth Division; units from 10 other U. N. countries; and had tactical control of the 400,000-man Republic of Korea Army.

In the fall of 1950, the Eighth Army smashed out of Pusan Perimeter and followed the shattered North Korean army to within 40 miles of the Yalu River before the Chinese Communists' entry into the war changed the complexion of the fighting.

Sixth Army Sets December Sale Of Surplus Items

An auditorium-type public auction sale of Sixth Army surplus property will be conducted at the Seattle Area Property Disposal Warehouse, 4500 East Marginal Way, Seattle, Washington, from 13 December through 17 December.

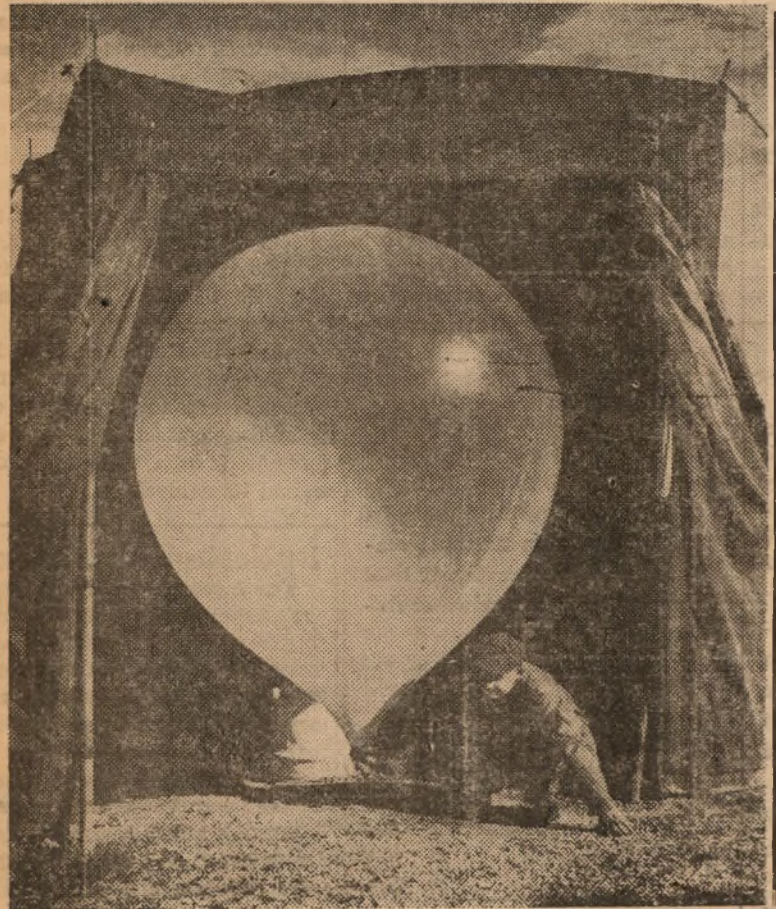
The property, originally valued at more than 20 million dollars, is made up of several classifications, including motor vehicles, material handling equipment, engines, machine tools and spare parts as well as a variety of other surplus items.

Catalogues containing detailed information about the items to be sold may be obtained by contacting the auctioneering firm of Michael Tauber, Paul Arons Company 220 South Los Angeles street, Los Angeles, California.

In addition, the property may be inspected during the two weeks prior to the sale, at the installation in which it is physically located, these being Mount Rainier Ordnance Depot, Tacoma, Washington; Fort Lewis, Washington; Seattle Area Property Disposal Warehouse, 4500 East Marginal Way, Seattle, Washington.

A new feature of this type of sale is that anyone desiring to purchase property, who cannot attend the auction sale, may submit written bids. Full details are contained in the catalogue.

It is emphasized that sale of the property will NOT be made to officers, enlisted personnel, Army civilian employees, Army and Air Force Exchange service civilian employees and members of the Army and Air Force motion picture service.



HOLDING THE BAG!—This helium-filled balloon soon will be on its way up into the stratosphere to gather valuable weather data for Army anti-aircraft sharpshooters at Camp Nupunja, Okinawa. Balloons like this haul aloft radiosondes—electronic weathermen—which relay back to earth weather data vital to pin-point accuracy.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From.....

Address.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

Two Cents

Postage

(Third Class Mail)



TO THE VICTOR—in this case the victor in the Fifth Annual Interservice Photographic Contest, goes the first place award, a silver trophy, presented here to Major Leslie C. Wood, until this week executive officer, Sixth Army Special Services, by Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, while Mrs. Wood looks on. His picture titled, "Eve," entered in the black

and white division of the contest, came up with top honors as did his "Wistful," a tiny Japanese girl, in the competition two years ago. Thus he has twice won the coveted award. Major Wood has been an amateur photographer for some 20 years now, and expects his new assignment in the Caribbean theatre to provide ample food for his Roliflex!

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 27

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 3 December, 1954

Topic is Training!

Sixth Army Hosts Conference Of National Guard Officers

Harmon Armory at the Presidio is the scene today of the Sixth Army Conference of State Adjutants General and National Guard unit commanders which will aid in the development of plans for National Guard field training which will affect approximately 45,000 guardsmen in 1955.

In attendance at the high-level meeting are 76 officers, 18 of whom are general officers. All of the states in the Sixth Army Area are represented in the roster of those present. The Army area includes California, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, and Washington.

Featured speaker and guest at the proceedings is Maj. General Edgar C. Erickson, Chief of the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D. C., who will discuss various facets of the National Guard program.

Welcomed in the opening address by Lt. General Willard G. Wyman, Commanding General of the Sixth Army, the conference will be presided over by Maj. General William F. Dean, deputy commanding general of the Sixth Army.

Chief emphasis at the conference is to be placed on the development of theories and plans for tactical employment of National Guard Troops to meet the modern standards of compact, hard-hitting, highly mobilized forces which are necessitated by recent technological change in the tools of contemporary warfare.

Highlighting the first portion of the program is a discussion and appraisal of the field training which occurred this year. Incorporated in this discussion are the consolidated comments and recommendations made earlier this year by National Guard leaders and the Sixth Army staff.

The G-1 Section will present an analysis of plans for personnel and administrative support of next

year's training including an explanation of the necessary procedure for requesting support and special services. Logistical support, with the emphasis being placed upon the stockpiling program, and the procedure for requesting supplies will be delivered by the G-4 Section.

Tentative dates and sites for next year's training and the mobile forces concept will be presented by representatives of the G-3 Section.

Atomic schools which are available to National Guard officers as well as the importance of keeping abreast of the latest developments in the thermonuclear field is another area of study to be emphasized in today's conference.

Plans for Exercise Breakthrough, a series of field maneuvers to be held by Guardsmen at Fort Lewis and Fort Ord next year, will also be discussed by the G-3 Section.

Periods of open discussion will be held throughout the conference in an effort to cover all angles of the field training plans and thus insure the success of the National Guard training program for 1955.

A Penny Saved...

Chicago (AFPS)—Under Secretary of the Army John Slezak told the Illinois Manufacturers' Assn. here that the Army has reduced expenditures by more than \$3.5 billion between fiscal year 1953 and 1954, and yet has more weapons than it had before.

New Plan Would Train Officers, EM For Combat G-2

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has announced plans to train officers and EM in field operations intelligence duties to meet the intelligence requirements of the DA and its subordinate agencies.

Over-all control of this training has been assigned to the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, who will be responsible for the establishment of yearly quotas and the determination of the eligibility of applicants from a security standpoint.

Fluency in foreign language is highly desirable, although not mandatory, for assignment to field operations intelligence, according to AR 614-46, which covers the subject.

To be eligible for such training EM must have a minimum of 30 months to serve in their current enlistment, be in grade E-2 or higher and have a score of 110 or higher in aptitude area I. Officers must have a minimum of one year continuous duty on their current tour of active service.

Commissioned and warrant officers desiring to apply for assignment to field operations intelligence should submit applications through channels to the commander of their major command or head of their administrative or technical service.

All applicants must have at least 10 years residence in the U.S.

Applications submitted by EM should be forwarded through channels to The Adjutant General Attn. AGPA-NS.

Personnel serving in an overseas command or on a stabilized tour may not submit applications more than eight months nor less than six months before the end of the tour.

Complete details for submitting applications are listed in AR 614-46.

71st Infantry Division

CG Welcomes Former Combat Command Back For RA Duty

Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman will be on hand to extend a personal welcome back to active duty to one of the combat divisions he led into battle during WWII when the 71st Infantry Division is formally reactivated as a regular Army unit at Ft. Lewis, Washington, this Sunday.

The 71st Infantry Division joined the ranks of America's combat units early in October, and the christening ceremonies, featuring the presentation of division colors and guidons, will take place on the East-West runway at Gray Field starting at 1500 hours this Sunday.

General Wyman was leader of the 71st in its drive across Germany in the closing days of World War II. Under his leadership, soldiers of the 71st saw their first combat action 11 March, 1945, on the concrete and steel fringes of the Siegfried Line. Four days later they cracked through its outer edges, and a week later captured the town of Pirmasens.

The fast-moving 71st crossed the Rhine at Oppenheim on 30 March, 1945, then knifed forward to take the city of Coblenz and cut the Munich-Berlin autobahn.

Victories followed in rapid succession as the division moved south through Germany, finally crossing the Austrian border on 2 May, 1945. On 8 May, the day before hostilities ended, the 71st made contact with Russian forces east of the Linz River in its final combat maneuver.

After several months of occupation service, the division was returned to the United States and retired from service on 1 March, 1946.

Major General James F. Collins, present division commander, maintains headquarters at Fort Richardson, Alaska, along with two of the 71st's three infantry regiments. The 71st Division Artillery and several smaller units of the division are garrisoned at Fort Lewis.

The tradition-clad ceremony this Sunday will mark the first public appearance of the division's entire strength at Fort Lewis.

General Collins will be reviewing officer for the parade which follows the presentation of colors, while Col. E. H. Strickland, commanding officer of the 5th Infantry, will be commander of the troops.

(Ed's Note: General Wyman's welcoming address to the 71st Infantry Division appears on the editorial page of this issue.

First Appearance!

The U. S. Military Academy band makes its first West Coast appearance when it marches in the Tournament of Roses parade here New Year's Day. The chairman of the tournament's music committee, E. Felton Taylor, said the band will fly to the coast Dec. 28. Organized in 1817, the smart-looking military band may participate in other events preceding the parade and Rose Bowl football classic.

Home Loans Set!

Thousands of armed forces personnel with more than two years service are expected to make application for the new GI home loans for which career personnel are now eligible. Pentagon authorities announced that it will take at least 30 days from the time a certificate of eligibility is issued until financial arrangements are completed. A five per cent down payment is required for those servicemen seeking to purchase homes.

Holiday Safety!

The President of the United States has proclaimed 15 December 1954 as Safe - Driving Day.

Concomitant with this, Sixth Army has announced a Holiday Season Safety Program, 15 December 1954 through 3 January 1955, which is designed to show Presidians that traffic accidents can be reduced materially when each motorist and pedestrian accepts full personal responsibility for observing the letter and spirit of all traffic regulations.

In short, everyone is being asked to drive and walk as he would have any one else drive and walk.

THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN!

General Erickson Is Featured Guest At Guard Meeting

A highlight of the Sixth Army Conference of State Adjutants General and National Guard Unit Commanders today is the participation of Maj. General Edgar C. Erickson, Chief of the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D.C.

General Erickson began his military career as a private in the National Guard in April, 1915, and progressed through all of the enlisted ranks prior to the First World War. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in 1917, receiving his promotion to First Lieutenant in 1918.

Rising to the rank of Brigadier General and Commander of the 52nd Infantry Brigade, he became Adjutant General of the State of Massachusetts, holding that office from January, 1939, to June, 1942. In order to go on active military duty with the Infantry in World War II, he accepted a demotion to the rank of Colonel.

A veteran of three wars, General Erickson saw service in the Mexican Border Campaign in 1916, and in World War I, he served with the 26th Infantry Division in France during 1917 and 1918. During World War II, he distinguished himself in combat and in various other capacities with the Chinese Army in the Chinese Combat Command.

In recognition of his service in this special assignment, General Erickson was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, and he was also honored personally by the President of the National Government of the Republic of China.

Returning from overseas in 1946, General Erickson was assigned as a Board Member of the Army Discharge Review Board in St. Louis, Missouri, and in 1947 was named to the National Guard Bureau. Serving as Acting Chief of the National Guard Bureau from September, 1950, to October, 1951, he became its head in June, 1953.

Commander's Welcome

A Proud Heritage!

"It is a privilege which I personally cherish to welcome the 71st Infantry Division back to its rightful and time-honored place in the ranks of the Active Army. As its World War II combat commander, I have special reason to know what it means to wear your proud insignia—the challenge that it imposes and the thrill of achievement when the challenge has been surmounted.

"Your regiments and battalions are reborn today 'not in utter nakedness—but trailing clouds of glory.' The glorious traditions that you inherit are woven into the very fabric of our nation's honor. Your roots are in 'Lundy's Lane,' 'Santiago,' 'Chapultepec,' 'Bull Run,' 'Appomattox,' 'Little Big Horn,' 'The Relief of Peking,' 'Siegfried Line Breakthrough,' 'Hanau,' 'Budingon,' 'Coburg,' 'Ried,' 'Steyr.' Your division distinguished itself by penetrating hostile territory to the easternmost point of any allied force in the European theater. The battle roll of your illustrious old regiments and battalions reads like an index of the victories of American arms.

"From this day forward, all of the gallantry, the fortitude, the sacrifice of your predecessors belongs to you. It is part and parcel of a living heritage that awaits no future call to arms to prove your worth. From this day forward, the opportunity is yours—in peace no less than in war. Always, the traditions that are born in battle are first conceived on the training ground—conceived by men who learn to shoot, to march, to fight, to live and think as a team.

"If the footprints of your predecessors are large on the pages of our nation's history, it is because they were made in advance; and they are no larger than yours can be. What the men who came before you have done, you can do; this is the true meaning of your heritage. This is the challenge that you accept today!"

W. G. WYMAN

Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Critics Refuted!

Maj. Gen. Defends Merits Of Army 280mm A-Cannon

Washington (AFPS)—Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, USA, Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations, has defended the merits of the Army's 280mm atomic cannon against attacks on its mobility, efficiency and vulnerability.

Gen. Gavin told a special Pentagon press conference that

he would have liked to have had the weapon in Korea. Noting that 96.5 per cent of U.S. casualties there were infantrymen, he indicated that greater fire support might cut down the foot soldier's casualty rate.

"From the point of view of a combat infantryman, I don't know of a more efficient weapon in terms of the support we can give him," he said, referring to the giant artillery piece. "I only wish we had it sooner," he added.

The Army previously announced that production of the 280mm cannon had been stopped because current requirements had been met. Gen. Gavin explained that there was a limit to how many of the weapons the Army could absorb if it were not going to stockpile them.

It has been estimated that 50 of the guns which cost almost \$1,000,000 each, have been produced.

Gen. Gavin also indicated that the cannon is being improved. He called it "quite remarkable for a first model," but "we will go beyond it."

Speaking of the field tests to be held at Ft. Benning, Ga., and Ft. Hood, Tex., to determine the best combat organization for atomic warfare, he predicted that no sensational changes will be made.

NSLI Dividends Set!

VA announced recently it will pay regular dividends next year on National Service Life Insurance, which originated in World War II, and on U.S. Government Life Insurance, which originated in World War I. The NSLI Dividend will amount to \$200,000,000 and will be payable to holders of approximately 5,000,000 participating term and permanent plan policies. The USGLI dividend will amount to \$26,000,000 and will be payable to holders of approximately 380,000 permanent plan policies only. Payment will be made shortly after the anniversary date of each policy beginning in January and ending in December 1955.

Army Sets Date For Reallocation Of Regular WOs

Washington (AFPS) — The Army expects to complete redistribution of its RA warrant officers in the four ranks established by the WO Personnel Act of 1954 by no later than Dec. 15, 1954.

The procedures set up by DA Cir. 80, dated July 16, 1954, have been completed except for final processing. Those concerned have been credited with a designated number of years of service in one of the four WO ranks for permanent promotion purposes.

At the same time the redistribution is completed, temporary promotions to all warrant officer grades will be resumed. They will be continued until the end of the current fiscal year as vacancies become available.

A selection board now is in session to recommend warrant officers, W-1, for promotion to W-2. Recommendation lists from previous boards are on hand for promotions to W-3 and W-4. These lists are expected to provide enough to fill all vacancies of the current fiscal year.

A selection board to consider RA warrants for permanent promotions to W-2 and W-3, will convene about Dec. 15, 1954. The board will consider those whose length of service indicates that consideration for promotion is mandatory under the WO Act.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel George S. Pugh has been named assistant Inspector General, Headquarters Sixth Army.

For the past three years he has been executive officer, office of the IG, 7th Corps in Germany. He left with the 7th, serving as executive officer, G-1.

Beginning his Army career 18 years ago, Colonel Pugh was enroute to a Pacific assignment at the bombing of Pearl Harbor. His service included Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines and he was overseas until November 1945. Upon his return to the states, the colonel served tours in the Sixth Army Engineer Training Center, Fort Lewis, Washington; 3rd Armored Division, Fort Knox, Kentucky, and Headquarters Second Army, Fort George E. Meade, Maryland, where he served two years as G-1.

Prior to entering the Army, Colonel Pugh served four years with the CCC's in the 11th Infantry, 5th Division, Fort Custer, Michigan. Mrs. Pugh and the couple's four children will take up permanent residence at Palos Verdes.

Lt. Colonel Floyd M. Hayes has recently been assigned to the Post Comptroller section, Presidio of San Francisco.

Prior to entering on active duty on 1 April 1941, the colonel had been a Reserve officer for 24 years, and was engaged during that time in the teaching profession. He received his B. S. from Oklahoma University and his M.A. in trade and industrial education from Oklahoma A&M.

He has just returned from 26 months of duty as regional Post Quartermaster, Camp Yokohama, Japan. Prior to that he spent six months as executive officer, American Graves Registration Service, Japan. Before going to the Far East Colonel Hayes was Post Quartermaster of Camp Stoneman, Fort Ord and Camp Irwin respectively.

During World War II, he served 25 months in Alaska where he was Post Quartermaster at both Nome and Kodiak, following which he served three and one-half years at the Quartermaster depot, Mira Loma, California, followed by two and one-half years on the Department of the Army general staff. He has among his awards the Commendation ribbon. Colonel and Mrs. Hayes are presently making their home here.

Lt. Colonel Henry von Kolnitz returned last month from three years of duty with the 29th AAA, 1st Cavalry Division, Hokkaido, Japan.

His new assignment here is with the plans and operations division, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

A veteran of 22 years' Army service, Colonel von Kolnitz served in both theatres of operations during World War II, being in England and Africa during 1942-43 with the 1st Division, the United States 1943-44, and the Pacific theatre with GHQ, 1944-47, including two years' occupation duty in Tokyo.

Upon his return to this country he attended the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and is also a graduate of the AAA and Artillery school. Colonel and Mrs. von Kalnitz now reside in San Francisco.

Major Ernest E. Bade this week joined the staff of the wire branch, Army communications services division, Signal section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Most recently, the major was with KMAG, and served in Korea for 16 months. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his services there.

In the Army for the past 22 and one-half years, Major Bade spent the first 10 of those years in enlisted status and received a direct commission in March 1942, while serving as an instructor at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where he taught in both the officer and enlisted sections.

His World War II service was with the South Atlantic forces, with which he served for 18 months. Major and Mrs. Bade have now taken up residence here.

Lt. Robert H. Wade, following his return from 30 months in the Far East, has been assigned as post pictorial officer, Presidio San Francisco. While overseas, he served a year in Korea with the 51st Signal battalion I Corps, and 18 months in Tokyo as detachment commander, 406th Medical detachment and head of a Medical photographic unit.

Arriving in Korea as a regular Army master sergeant, Lt. Wade after three months, received a field commission. Enlisting originally in 1939, he served at the Presidio with the 3rd Medical regiment, and later transferred to Letterman Army hospital for duty and training.

In 1944 he went to the ETO with the 8th Armored Division, serving with C Company, 7 Armored Infantry battalion. He was discharged the following year and lived in Bakersfield, California, until he again entered the Army in 1948, enlisting in the state of Virginia, and remaining there four years with the Quartermaster board, Fort Lee.

His decorations include the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge and the ETO ribbon with three battle stars. Lt. and Mrs. Wade and their daughter now reside here.

Re-Up Rate Increases!

A marked increase in Army reenlistments is shown in recent statistics just compiled at the Pentagon. The reenlistment rate for Regular Army personnel which was 11.3 percent in January soared to 40.2 percent in September. When draftees are included in the overall Army re-up rate the figure becomes 11 percent as opposed to 7.9 percent in January.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Technical Knockout

Hartford, Conn. (AFPS) — Despite his explanation, Ralph W. Martin was fined \$100 for assault and battery. He explained to the judge that he hit the victim "but it was the sidewalk that knocked him out."



PRINCIPAL SPEAKER at the recent Armed Forces Communications association dinner held in the Fort Scott officers' mess was Colonel Airlie B. Cooper, Sixth Army Signal officer. Others of the membership of the San Francisco chapter shown here are l to r: Mr. J. Patton, Sylvania Products Company; Colonel H. L. Schnoor, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Colonel Lloyd C. Parsons (Ret'd), former Sixth Army Signal officer. Those who attended toured the Sixth Army Signal section and the Sixth Army Central Photographic Laboratory following the dinner meeting.



SPRING OF MANY BABIES was the name given to El Polin Spring by the Marin Indians. After the Spaniards came in 1776, they too noticed the apparent magical potency of the water and the legend surrounding the spring grew with each increase in the size of the families which drank from it. The legend states that all maidens who drink from the well during the full of the moon, will be blessed with many children and eternal bliss. Not until 1846, when the Americans took possession of the Presidio, was the potency of the water discredited.

Progeny Water!

Old Spanish Spring of Many Babies Still Bubbles Brightly

On a sunny day in September, 1776, one lieutenant, one sergeant, five corporals and 33 privates, along with their families, participated in the official founding of the Presidio of San Francisco for Spain.

Among the many water springs that they found, on what is now Tennessee Hollow, was one named El Polin by the local Marin Indians because of a peculiarly magical virtue it imparted. As the legend read, any woman who drank from the well would be blessed with numerous progeny, which is to say that she would have a huge group of offspring.

The Spanish retained the legend and it proved fruitful. The "spring of many babies" was perhaps responsible in some small way for General Vallejo's 16 children, Arguello's 13, Carillo's 12, Jose Antino's 22, and equally large families for all of the other members of the garrison.

Colonel William H. Tobin, Quartermaster for the Presidio of San Francisco around 1925 wouldn't disclose the location of the spring because he feared that it would be defiled. He planned and completed a stone lining around the spring and a stone runoff into a well that now stands in the middle of a picnic green just south of the NCO Club.

After the Spaniards were succeeded by the Mexicans in 1822, the springs, especially El Polin, were used as the main source of drinking water in the area.

In later years, some residents named Miramontes, who lived nearby and used the spring were the proud parents of 20 bouncing muchachos, proving that the water still held some of its potency.

The legend was soon discredited and the vigor of the water was shunned, however, with the coming of the Americans in 1846. Water wagons were used by the U.S. Army which hauled the liquid 2300 feet from the reservoir near what is now the Marine Hospital.

This was enough water for the supply of all the soldiers on the 1400 acres of the Presidio until 1853, when Mountain Lake Reservoir had to be tapped.

The olive drab color for Army uniforms was adopted in June, 1902.

Military Courtesy And Discipline Unit Begins Post Control

Because military discipline, courtesy and personal appearance are not yet up to acceptable standards of the Regular Army, a Military Courtesy and Discipline patrol was established by Col. Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander. The patrol which is composed of one officer or warrant officer and two enlisted personnel began operations last Monday.

The patrol will operate in the Presidio and the Fort Scott areas paying particular attention to the hand salute, military bearing, and neatness of appearance. It will operate at different times and in a different area each day.

All deficiencies will be reported to Post Headquarters in the form of delinquency reports which will then be sent to the Commanding Officer of the offender's unit.

It is to be remembered that the same courtesy is to be rendered officer while driving or riding in a vehicle as that which is rendered them when walking.

Since sloppy appearance generally reflects a lack of discipline and a lack of self-respect, it usually has the effect of casting a bad reflection not only on the individual but also the Presidio and the Army.

It is hoped by the Deputy Post Commander that the operation of the Military Courtesy and Discipline Patrol will result in more courteous and better appearing military personnel and thus an improvement in the prestige of the individual soldier as well as that of the Presidio as a whole.

Senior CWO Honored At Retirement After 34 Years of Army Duty

On the eve of his retirement from the Army on 30 November, after 34 years of continuous active service, CWO Robert E. Gerald, one of the Army's senior warrant officers, was presented with a Certificate of Achievement.

It was awarded him for his outstanding service as adjutant of the 30th AAA Group, Fort Barry. Colonel P. H. Wollaston, the Group's commanding officer made the presentation.

The citation reads in part: "CWO Gerald, who held the position of 30th AAA Group adjutant, a position normally filled by a field grade officer, during the period 10 October 1952 through 5 July 1954, contributed to an outstanding degree, in establishing a most effective relationship between Headquarters, 30th AAA Group, and higher, subordinate and coordinate headquarters located in the Central West Antiaircraft sector, thereby bringing great credit upon himself and the United States Army. . . ."

Retiring Army General In Ticker-Tape Parade

New York (AFPS) — Lt. Gen. Withers A. Burrell, First Army CG before he retired from the Army Nov. 30, was recently honored by a ticker-tape parade up lower Broadway in Manhattan. The general also received the city's medal of honor and scroll for distinguished service from New York's Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

Air drops of military equipment weighing as much as 18,000 pounds successfully were achieved by the Army during the past year.

Parade Highlights!

8 Awarded Decorations During Weekly Retreat Ceremonies

Five Bronze Star Medals and three Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendant were presented to veterans of Korean service at retreat parade ceremonies last Friday afternoon.

Bronze Stars went to Lieutenant Colonel Buck Sanders, Retired, 3739 20th St., San Francisco; Captain Kenneth G. Allen, of Laona, Wis.; Captain Thomas E. Cain, of 402 Winston Dr., Stonestown Apts., San Francisco; Master Sergeant Melvin G. Alderman, of Indian Head, Md.; and Master Sergeant Frank Okley, 242 2nd Ave., San Francisco.

Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendant went to Mr. Giles A. Doyle (former First Lieutenant), of 2329 Channing Way Berkeley; Corporal John W. Ellis, Marin Dorms, Sausalito; and Corporal Robert S. White, 295 Byxbee St., San Francisco.

The citation with Colonel Sanders' Bronze Star Medal stated that as Chief, Personnel Division, G-1 Section, and as Commanding Officer, Headquarters Company, Korean Communications Zone, he improved morale and achieved "a high state of esprit de corps" in his units. His service is cited as "distinguished" and "meritorious."

Captain Allen won the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service as Operations Officer and Chief Photo Interpreter with the Eighth Army in Korea from April 1953 to July 1954.

Captain Cain was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for performing "in a highly exemplary" manner his duties as Officer-in-Charge of Detachment "A," 520th Signal Base Depot, in Korea. He was responsible for the receipt and re-warehousing of signal supplies and equipment.

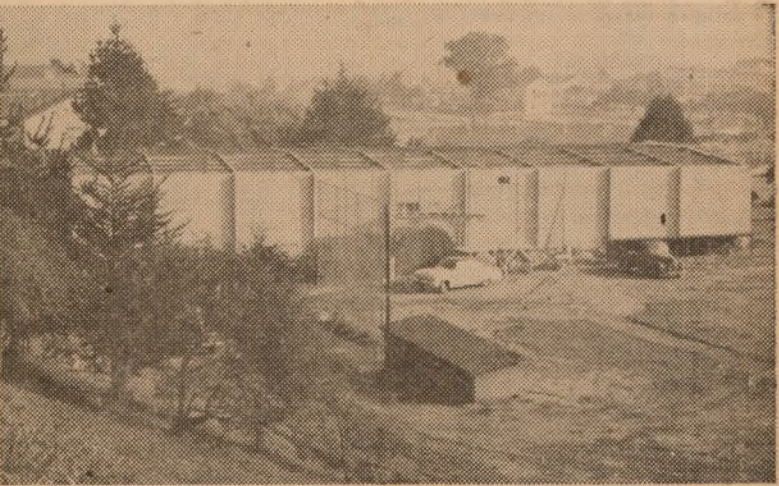
Sergeant Alderman, a Senior Diver, was cited for his work as assistant supervisor and diver in the placing of underwater demolitions to clear Inchon Harbor of navigational hazards.

Sergeant Okley, stationed in Japan with the Signal Section, 8060th Army Unit, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for supervising the operation and maintenance of long distance telephone and teletypewriter circuits and equipment within Japan and Korea.

Mr. Doyle was cited for meritorious service with the 981st Field Artillery Battalion, 40th Infantry Division. Corporal Ellis and Corporal White for meritorious service with the 7th Infantry Division.

Congress abolished flogging in the Army Aug. 5, 1861.

Army Engineers completed the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in 1828.



STILL GOING UP is the Presidio's new Post Exchange due to be completed sometime in December. The building costs \$130,000 and is to be the model that will be followed in all further building of post exchanges throughout the United States. With a sales floor of over 10,000 feet, it is to be the most complete soldier's store in existence. It is hoped that the builders will have the structure ready in time for Christmas shopping. Work began on the building the beginning of June this year.



Pfc. Judsin L. Moss

Native Tennessean Wins "Soldier of the Month" In 16th BPO's Contest

"Soldier of the Month" this month for the 16th Base Office is Pfc. Judsin L. Moss who was named to the honored position in competition with Pfc. Robert J. Cantrell and Private Marvin Heidenrich.

All of the candidates were chosen on the basis of classroom proficiency, personal appearance, knowledge of subjects concerning the mission of the 16th BPO and knowledge of general military subjects.

Called to active duty from reserve status last December, the BPO's latest sharp soldier entered the Army from his hometown, Memphis, Tenn.

Completing basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, the young soldier received additional postal training at the Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

After finishing this course successfully, Pfc. Moss was assigned to the 16th BPO at the Presidio on the 17th of July, 1954. He is presently working as Post Locator, having the responsibility for maintaining information concerning the location of all military personnel on the Presidio.

The first defensive shot in the Civil War was fired April 12, 1861, by the First Artillery at Fort Sumter.



SAINT NICK'S ASSISTANTS, are shown flanking a view of two ceramic objects of art made at the Presidio Service Club's Arts and Crafts room. Pvt. Paul E. Hohman of the 46th Ordnance Group is removing an enameled-metal dish from the small high-temperature furnace. Applying the finishing touches to a vase

at the potter's wheel (right) is Pvt. Dillard Griffith of the 6000 S.U. as David Jenkins (formerly a Presidio Corporal and now assistant to Miss Ruth Rippon, Arts and Crafts Director, looks on. These are but a few of the gift-making facilities available for your use at the Service Club.

A Personal Touch!

Busy Bodies At Crafts Center Fashion Fancy Yuletide Gifts

A shortage of the folding green and the jingling silver in the Presidio soldier's pockets doesn't necessarily mean that his Christmas gift obligations must go unattended.

Recent investigation of the Service Clubs' Arts and Crafts facilities reveal that the enterprising individual can fashion a variety of attractive gift items—

simply by using his hands, some raw material, a few simple tools and a modicum of ingenuity.

The hand-made Christmas gifts fulfill the individual's desire to make the best use of available funds, and at the same time, the finished products tend to reflect a facet of the craftsman's personality.

Beginners and amateurs need not be wary. Techniques necessary to make the big things can be quickly learned under the tutelage of Miss Ruth Rippon, the Arts and Crafts director.

Any materials not available at the Service Club can be found at the Post Exchange at a nominal price. The few inexpensive tools that might be needed are also on stock at the exchanges.

Highly colorful enamel applied to various forms of metal (usually copped) and baked at high temperatures generally results in attractive pieces of jewelry for men and women. Now that this type of jewelry has been accorded a lofty position in the fashions of both sexes, the appropriateness of such a gift is almost assured.

If you would like to work with leather there are numerous articles which you can produce in this medium. Billfolds, belts, purses and similar items may be the sort of gift you prefer to give.

In the "gift for the home" category the use of common clay is a natural. Many interesting shapes and forms are created in this rich medium. Ashtrays, vases, table lamp bases, as well as creations of ceramic sculpture can be formed. If you have a knack for decoration, glazing your hand formed or wheel-thrown pieces should facilitate this ability.

Jewelry, in addition to the many household objects of utility and art is often made from clay.

Contemporary sculptors frequently utilize wire in order to create a variety of provocative subjects. At the Crafts Center, you, too, can fabricate products of this nature by bending wire from coat-hangers according to your own particular whim or fancy. Perhaps you'll make a mobile.

From scraps of wood many delightful toys are achieved. Why not try your skill in making playthings for the children on your gift list?

The Arts and Crafts center at the service club is open from 1900

to 2200 Tuesday and Wednesday nights. At the Fort Baker Club the facilities are available on Monday night. Often, the workshops can be used most any night of the week.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

22 November: T Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Burgess, Hdq. Sq. Sec. 28 Air Div., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

23 November: Sgt. and Mrs. James O. Barnes, 9206 TSU TC Sec. A, Oakland AB, Calif.

24 November: M Sgt. and Mrs. Darrel W. Jones, 4744 Radar Eval. Flt., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. R. J. Waller, 8602 AAU, TRRS, Petaluma, Calif.

25 November: Sgt. and Mrs. Edgar Atkinson, Svt. Co., 1st Inf. Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. William O. Thomas, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC.

26 November: Lt. and Mrs. Leonard Larsen, 9956 TU LAH, PSFC; Pvt-2 and Mrs. Marshall F. West, 9th Inf. Regt., Ft. Lewis, Wash.

27 November: Sgt. and Mrs. Charles F. Jackson, Marine C Supply, Forwarding Annex 100, Harrison St., SFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Robert L. Moore, Hq. Btry. 459 AAA Gun Bn., Travis AFB, Calif.

28 November: Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin Harris, D Btry. 9th AAA Bn. Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.; Pvt-2 and Mrs. Morrell G. Heinecke, Hq. Co. 6020 SU Per. Center, OAB, Calif.

Sons to:

22 November: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Winegarner, 325 Ftr. Intcptr. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

23 November: Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene F. Clary, Det. 2 6002 SU PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. C. J. Davis, 521st Engr., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Lorenzo F. Vitt, Det. 1, 6002 SU PSFC.

25 November: Sgt. and Mrs. Roberto M. Daguman, Hq. Btry., 9th AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.; T Sgt. and Mrs. David L. Davis, 325 FIS, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Glenn R. Forcum, 56th MRU, PSFC.

26 November: Cpl. and Mrs. James N. Anthony, Det. 1, 6002 SU PSFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Sylvester Bass, Patient Wdc. 30, LAH, PSFC; A 3C and Mrs. Sherman Lyons, 2353rd Pers. Processing Sq., Parks AFB, Calif.

27 November: Cpl. and Mrs. Morris Alter, 9956 T ULAH PSFC; A 2C and Mrs. Joseph J. Bova, 566th Supply Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; FT3 and Mrs. Curtis K. Cross, SF Gp. PAC Res. Flt., San Francisco Nav. Sta., Calif.; M Sgt. and Mrs. Luther J. Freeman, Hq. 28 Air Div. (Def.), Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. J. W. Horn, 9th AAA Msl. Bn. Hq. Btry., Ft. Baker, Calif.

Super Tape Recorder!

The Army's newest tape recorder is capable of picking up sounds which human ears cannot detect. The recorder was developed for use with the many complex weapons, computers, radar, aircraft and atomic devices presently used by the Army today.

Save A Life!

Safe Driving, Walking Habits, Next Week's Troop Topic

A Holiday Season Safety Program, from 15 December 1954 through 3 January 1955, has been established by Lt. Gen. W. G. Wyman, commanding general Sixth Army, for the purpose of showing that motorists and pedestrians can eliminate traffic accidents by their own actions.

In conjunction with the opening of the safety program on S-D Day, (Safe-Driving Day), 15 December 1954, the Troop Information Conference topic for next week will deal with accident prevention over the holidays.

The discussion will bring out that there probably is not a person on the Presidio who does not have a neighbor, a friend or a member of his family who has been injured in a traffic accident at some time.

The traffic problem is with us every hour of every day everywhere in the nation as the following facts make clear.

Last year we Americans killed one person on the average of every fourteen and a half minutes, around the clock. Throughout the year the total death toll was 38,300!

Last year in traffic approximately one injured every twenty four seconds; a total of 1,350,000 persons were injured or disabled beyond the day of the accident. For every fatality one or more persons were permanently and totally disabled thereby becoming a financial burden either to his family or to the community or both.

The conference will urge all soldiers, whether motorists or pedestrians, to accept full personal responsibility for compliance and adherence to the basic safety principles:

1. Observe the letter and spirit of all traffic regulations.
2. Be courteous to every driver and pedestrian, practice sportsmanship.
3. Give full attention to driving and walking. In short, drive and walk as you would have everyone else drive and walk.

Lt. Gen. Wyman stated this week

in a radio address, "As the Holiday Season is the time for celebration and enjoyment, we are apt to perform our daily tasks in a manner conducive to personal injury. We should be alert to eliminate this potential. Let us always act safely—THE LIFE YOU SAVE—MAY BE YOUR OWN!"

30th Group NCO Gets Commendation Ribbon For Far Eastern Tour

Sfc. Billie W. Stephens of the 30th Engineer Group's (Topo Survey) 551st Engineer Co. (Survey Base) was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant yesterday at a decoration ceremony and review conducted by the Engineers at Fort Winfield Scott. The presentation was made by Colonel William C. Holley, Group Commander.

The award was presented for meritorious service while Sfc. Stephens was serving with G Company, 5th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, in Korea and Japan.

Previous to his tour of duty in the Far East, Sfc. Stephens spent six years at Camp Stoneman and three years of World War II duty in the Pacific before joining the 30th last October.

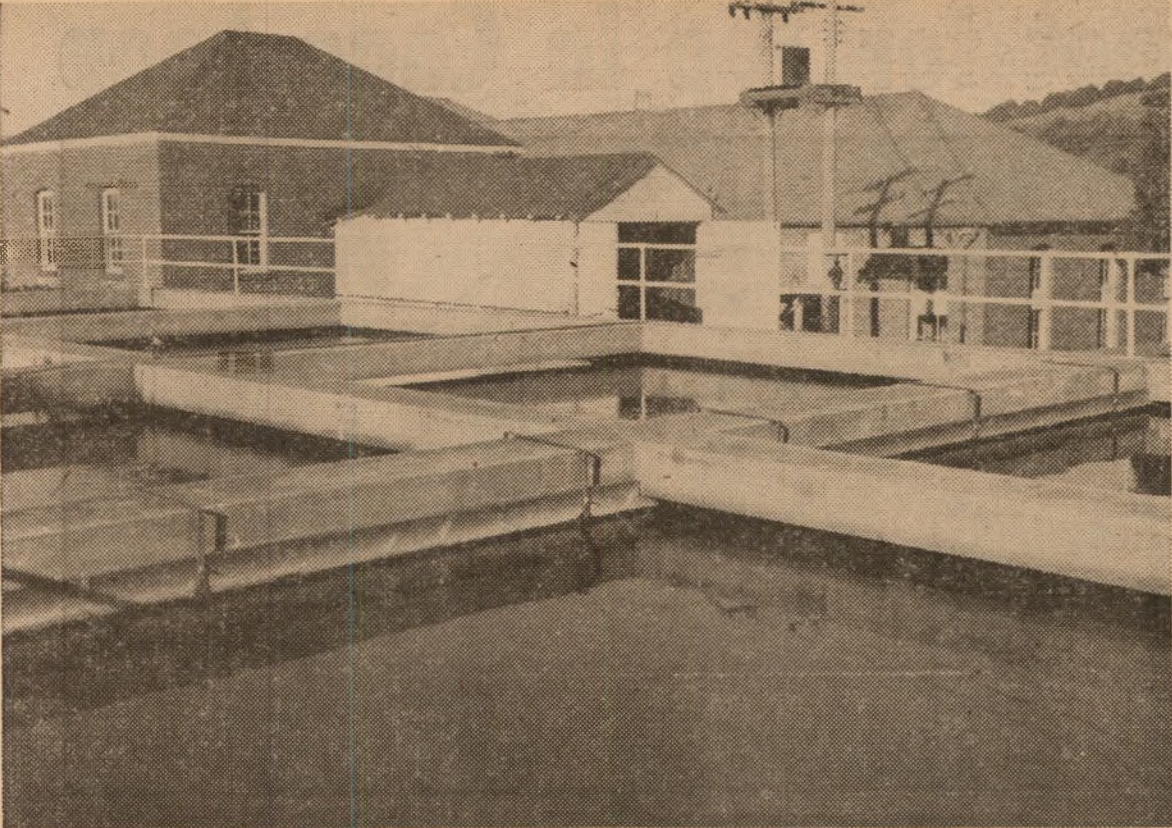
A veteran of 14 years' service, Sfc. Stephens' home is in Antioch, California, where he resides with his wife and three children.

Almost 70 percent of National Guardsmen are between the ages of 17 and 21. Less than five percent are over 35.



EDUCATED ON POST, this group of men standing to the left of Mr. Howatt Dalton, Assistant Coordinator of the Adult Education Division of the San Francisco School District received High School diplomas at a ceremony in the office of Col. Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander. The men who were presented their diplomas by Col. Lundquist (not shown in the picture) include Sfc. James W. Baker, Sgt. Clyde Blount, Pfc.

William Capperault, M/Sgt. A. L. Heidler, Sgt. Oliver W. Lane, Sgt. Robert Lutz, M/Sgt. Stanley W. Psuik, Pfc. Otha T. Terry and A/1c Edward Seales. The men completed their High School studies by attending classes on the Presidio which were arranged by the Post Education Center and conducted by the city school department.



SETTLING TANKS FOR PRESIDIO WATER are pictured above just outside the Presidio Pump Plant on Baker Beach. The water sediment is successively settled from one tank to the next until it reaches the fourth or last section from which it is drained into four filtering tanks within the plant building. After it is filtered and chlorinated within the building it is pumped to the

plant reservoir, which has a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons, where it is again chlorinated. From this holding tank, the water is pumped to Holabird Reservoir and held for use by the Presidio and other area users. Holabird has a capacity of 6,000,000 gallons and water can be pumped to it from the pumping plant at the rate of 250,000 gallons per hour.

Problema Agua!

From Spring Well to Modern Chlorination, PSF Water Story

By Cpl. Ross S. Metcalfe
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

At about the same time that the "shot heard around the world" was fired in Lexington on the eastern seaboard of the United States, the Spaniards were wrestling with their primitive water supply resources in San Francisco.

The sources that they scarcely developed were taken over by the Mexicans in 1822 and not much improvement was made until 1846 when, by force, the U.S. Army took over the area for the United States.

In 1853, a fresh water pond known as Mountain Lake was newly utilized as the main source of Presidio and San Francisco water and was located just south of the Marine Hospital.

The Mountain Lake Water Company spent \$400,000 in building a 4,000 foot tunnel through the Presidio hills and a 9,000 foot flume along the Presidio cliffs and on to the reservation. Lobos creek was thought to be the source of Mountain Lake, however, this was later proven to be an error when it was discovered that the lake was formed from surface drainage.

In 1857 another flume was built, two feet wide, from Lobos creek, which source is located under the Marine Hospital and flows beneath what is now the 25th street entrance bridge. The flume ran along the Presidio cliffs, through the Presidio of San Francisco to the foot of Van Ness Avenue.

This formed the only source of San Francisco's water supply and a part of it was taken through government order by the Presidio for its needs.

A pumping station was built which sent water to Holabird Reservoir, now a 6,000,000 gallon container located two blocks south of Washington Blvd.

When San Francisco obtained another water supply origin in 1893, the flume decayed at one point and fell into the ocean. The U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps put a pump in near the break to utilize the water runoff. The flume stood till after 1922.

Mountain Lake was used until 1896, although it was later contaminated, and wells were dug to help out the Army's water needs.

A new pumping plant was built at the mouth of Lobos creek soon

after, and it is in use today as Presidio's only water supplier.

The amount of water the Presidio Pump Plant could deliver was held in check by the litigation of local residents who had certain rights to the land over which Lobos creek ran. However, in 1915 the Panama Pacific International Exposition's needs changed this and from that date the plant has produced over 1,500,000 gallons per day.

Chlorine was added in 1916 and has purified the water for all users since.

The Presidio is not the only user since Crissy Field, Fort Mason, Fort Scott, Army Transportation Docks, and the water boats for Alcatraz and Angel Island also demand large quantities.

Today, the elaborate construction of settling tanks, chlorine dispensers, filter tanks and pumps provides the Presidio Pump Plant with completely modern facilities able to satisfy the most stringent water demands of the area.

With pumps able to push out 250,000 gallons of water per hour, the Post Engineers are confident that in any emergency Presidio's water supply will meet the need.

Missile Unit Volunteers

Army enlisted personnel stationed in this country who meet certain specifications are now eligible to volunteer for training and subsequent assignment to guided missile battalions and their direct support companies. Applicants must not be slated for overseas duty, stabilized as a result of service schooling, under court martial charges, in basic training or attending service schools other than those from which withdrawal for this program is either authorized or directed.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 3 December—Scrabble, bridge party and pinochle, 2000. Crafts room open. Also organizing of Christmas caroling group for holidays.

Saturday, 4 December—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and refreshments, 2000.

Sunday, 5 December—Sixth Army Band concert, 1400; California Varieties stage show, 2000.

Monday, 6 December—Guitar instructions and coffee hour, 200. Crafts room open.

Tuesday, 7 December—Square dance, 2000; crafts class, 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 8 December—San Francisco State college camp show, 2000; crafts class, 1900 to 2200.

Thursday, 9 December—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 3 December—Ballroom dance class, 2130.

Saturday, 4 December—Club night, 2000.

Sunday, 5 December—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Corolane Duane stage show, 2000.

Monday, 6 December—Crafts class, 1930.

Tuesday, 7 December—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 8 December—Tournaments, 2000.

Thursday, 9 December—Square dance, 2000.

Alaska has maintained its own National Guard since 1949.

Concert First!

Soldier Composer Will Debut New Novelty Tune This Sunday

An original composition by Corporal William H. Mundy of the Sixth Army Band will highlight the public concert to be held at the Presidio of San Francisco Service Club Sunday, 5 December, at 2 p. m. Mundy will conduct a woodwind sextet in his novelty number, "Holiday for Flute,"

with Corporal L. Ellenhorn as flute soloist. The program will open with a Mundy arrangement of the march, "Jungleers."

Also on the program will be a performance by Private First Class Carroll Heath of the first movement of Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A Minor," accompanied by the full band under the baton of Chief Warrant Officer Louis Ferrara.

The Presidio Service Club, located on Fisher Loop just off Lincoln Boulevard, is readily accessible by city bus or private car.

Selections to be played will be:

- "Jungleers" (14th Infantry Regiment), March arr. Mundy
- "Oberon," Overture von Weber
- "Tea for Two," Popular Youmans
- "Holiday for Flute," Original Mundy
- Cpl. L. Ellenhorn, Flute
- Cpl. J. Spear, 1st Clarinet
- Pvt. E. Uyemaru, 2nd Clarinet
- Pvt. G. Sauls, 3rd Clarinet
- Sfc. J. Baker, Alto Clarinet
- Cpl. J. Schultz, Bassoon
- "George Washington Bridge," Impression Schuman
- "Piano Concerto in A Minor" (1st movement) Grieg
- Pfc. Carroll Heath
- "Zigeuner," Waltz Coward
- "The Fantastic Toy Shop," Ballet Rossini-Respighi
- "Flanders," March McNichol

A concert of Christmas music will be played by the Sixth Army Band on December 19 at the Presidio Service Club to which the public is invited.

Here to Stay!

First three graders in the Army who have fulfilled 20 or more years of active duty and completed a regular overseas tour since January 1950 henceforth will not be eligible for assignment out of the ZI unless they volunteer.

The new Department of the Army regulation applies only to EM in pay grades E-5, E-6, and E-7. NCOs in this category may still be assigned overseas on temporary duty not exceeding 90 days.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 3 December—"Port of Hell," with Dane Clark and Carole Matthews.

Saturday, 4 December—"Twist of Fate," with Jacques Bergerac and Ginger Rogers.

Sunday, 5 December and Monday, 6 December—(Cinemascope) "The Egyptian," with Edmund Purdom, Victor Mature, Jean Simmons and Gene Tierney.

Tuesday, 7 December—"Cannibal Attack," with Johnny Weissmuller.

Wednesday, 8 December and Thursday, 9 December—"The Barefoot Contessa," with Ava Gardner and Humphrey Bogart.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 3 December—"This Is My Love," with Linda Darnell and Dan Duryea.

Saturday, 4 December—"Destry," with Audie Murphy and Mari Blanchard.

Sunday, 5 December—"Port of Hell," with Dane Clark and Carole Matthews.

Tuesday, 7 December—"The Barefoot Contessa," with Ava Gardner and Humphrey Bogart.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 3 December—"Phffft," with Judy Holliday and Jack Carson.

Monday, 6 December—"Port of Hell," with Dane Clark and Carole Matthews.

Wednesday, 6 December—"White Christmas," with Danny Kaye and Rosemary Clooney.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 5 December—"The Barefoot Contessa," with Ava Gardner and Humphrey Bogart.

Thursday, 7 December—"Port of Hell," with Dane Clark and Carole Matthews.

Thursday, 9 December—"White Christmas," with Danny Kaye and Rosemary Clooney.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 3 December—"The Long Wait," with Anthony Quinn and Peggie Castle.

Saturday, 4 December—"Port of Hell," with Dane Clark and Carole Matthews.

Sunday, 5 December and Monday, 6 December—"Phffft," with Judy Holliday and Jack Carson.

Tuesday, 7 December—"This Is My Love," with Linda Darnell and Dan Duryea.

Wednesday, 8 December—"Cannibal Attack," with Johnny Weissmuller.

Thursday, 9 December—"Destry," with Audie Murphy and Mari Blanchard.



MIGHTY SERIOUS BUSINESS, this stuff of bridge! Proving that hand is quicker than eye, man at far left tabic reaches for a card down in back and the mad pace goes on. Since inaugurating these Friday night sessions at the Presidio Service Club, the "bug" has

caught on rapidly and even included home made refreshments by a pair of the players, each taking a weekly turn in the kitchen. Tables will be added as often as enough personnel show up for a whirl at the cards.

Raider Hoopmen Shoot for Top in Cage Loop



- - Mike O'Neill - - - Herb Slavitt - - - Johnny Ethridge - - - Jerry Sims - -

Local Hoopsters Hot!

Cage Stars Highlight Raider Roster as Season Commences

By Pvt. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

A minor galaxy of cage stars will highlight the Red Raider hoop squad as the local casaba season rolls under way tonight in the second game of the schedule, with Athens Athletic Club. First game was played against the Olympic Club on Wednesday of this week.

Under the direction of W. A. "Pop" Loomis, the hardwood contingent as yet has no definite roster, since changes will be made as the season progresses. Such names, however, as Mike O'Neill, Johnny Ethridge, and Jerry Sims will definitely shine for the local garrison in the coming hoop tourneys.

O'Neill, a native of San Francisco, has recently been assigned to 6002 SU. The rangy hoopster has a real past behind him in the casaba world. As a student at the University of California, he played two years for the Golden Bears.

In post-collegiate ball, O'Neill has heated the hardwoods for the Oakland Blue and Gold aggregate, YMI—who walloped Presidio last year—and the Olympic Club. In the last Pan-American Games, the speedy Irishman played for the U.S. team which won the World's Championship.

Returning from last season's hoop squad, where he played against big Mike O'Neill in the YMI tilt, Johnny Ethridge will again spark the locals. Ethridge, a Texan from Sundown, is assigned to Hqs. Battery, 9th AAA. He played four years of college ball before entering the service, at Texas Christian. His one year for PSF was his first experience in military sports.

Company B, 505th MP Battalion, winners in the intramural hoop loop, contribute their ace cager, Jerry Sims, to the Post hopefuls. Sims is from Spokane, Washington, where he played three years of high school ball. He played on last year's PSF contingent.

Les Conner also represents the 505th on the Post cage set. Conner comes from Phoenix, Arizona, and played a year on the bucket squad for Arizona State. He, also, was with the local garrison last year.

Newcomer to the Presidio, Herb Slavitt is assigned to 3623 Ordnance Company. A New Yorker, he played for a year in 1952, and this will be his first experience with military sports.

A name most hoop fans of the Bay Area will recognize is Hal Fischer's. A civilian and native San Franciscan, Fischer is coaching the Red Raiders and lending his vast experience and enthusiasm to the locals gratis.

Fischer's earlier plaudits were earned when he played for the University of Nevada, then for the Oakland Bittners. Going on into the coaching field, Fischer worked with the Oakland Blue and Gold and was mentor for his old squad, the Bittners. While with the Bittners he led them to national championship in the Amateur Athletic Union.

His association with O'Neill payed off when he led the U.S. team in the last Pan-American Games to world championship.

Raider Hoop Schedule

Tonight—Athens Club at Athens Club (Oakland), 2000 hours.

- Dec., 1954
- 7—Oakland Army Base at OAB, 2000 hours.
 - 9—Treasure Island at PSF, 2030 hours.
 - 14—Parks AFB at PAFB, 2000 hours.
 - 16—Alameda NAS at PSF, 2030 hours.
- Jan., 1955
- 4—Moffett AFB at PSF, 2030 hours.
 - 6—San Francisco Naval Shipyard at SFNS, 2000 hours.
 - 11—Mare Island at PSF, 2030 hours.
 - 13—SF Marines at Treasure Island, 2000 hours.
 - 14—Beale AFB at BAFB, 2000 hours.
 - 18—Hamilton AFB at PSF, 2000 hours.
 - 20—Oakland Army Base at PSF, 2030 hours.
 - 21—Fort Ord at PSF, 2000 hours.
 - 25—Treasure Island at TI, 2000 hours.
 - 27—Parks AFB at PAFB, 2030 hours.
 - 28—Athens Club at PSF, 2000 hours.
- Feb., 1955
- 1—Alameda NAS at ANAS, 2000 hours.
 - 2—Moffett AFB at MAFB, 2000 hours.
 - 4—Fort Ord at Fort Ord, 2000 hours.
 - 8—San Francisco Naval Shipyard at PSF, 2030 hours.
 - 10—Mare Island at MI, 2000 hours.
 - 12—Beale AFB at PSF, 2030 hours.
 - 15—SF Marines at PSF, 2030 hours.
 - 17—Hamilton AFB at HAFB, 2000 hours.
 - 18—Olympic Club at PSF, 2000 hours.

Teen-Agers Meet!

Local teenagers, under the direction of M/Sgt. Sid Domingue, will meet for a shuffleboard tournament today and a ping-pong tourney tomorrow. The table net contest will feature boys against girls.

Late Flash!

Presidio's Red Raider hoopsters went into action Wednesday night against the Olympic Club contingent and lost 86-66. It was a nip and tuck game all the way and the locals for the most part stayed with the ace civilian outfit who have already had several meets this season. According to Raider Club director, "Pop" Loomis, the recent loss is not too discouraging, considering the quality of the Olympic Club, the fact that this was the local's first tilt, and that additional material is expected. Loomis went on to say that the Raider aggregate will probably turn out to be the top Army team in the Bay Area.

Post Link Meet Swings into Play At Pitch and Put

As the qualifying round swung under way for the Pitch and Put Match Play Tournament, Captain L. A. Thomas, Post Billeting Officer, drove into low medalist spot with a sizzling one-under-par 53. Sfc. Oris Thorne of the Honor Guard landed second honors with a 58 score card.

Qualification being completed, the individual matches will be played off the early part of this month at the contestants' convenience. Three flights have been set up by M/Sgt. Sid Domingue, Post Athletic NCO. Championship flight is as follows:

First Match: Captain Thomas vs. Pvt. Dick Van Ausdall (6002 SU).

Second: Captain Rusanowsky vs. Cpl. Douglas.

Third: Cpl. Ethridge vs. M/Sgt. Harvey.

Fourth: Cpl. Bull vs. M/Sgt. Cabral.

Fifth: Sfc. Thorne vs. Sfc. Daniels.

Sixth: Pvt. Frankhauser vs. Sfc. Lingo.

Seventh: M/Sgt. Domingue vs. Sgt. Gentry.

Eighth: Cpl. Brannum vs. Pfc. Maloney.

First and second flights are also made up at this time and information is available at Post Athletic Office. Ext. 3968. Results will be printed week by week in the Star-Presidian.

Hoop Champs Ahead!

Baker Company, 505th Runs To Top Of American Division

Ace hoopster Jerry Sims sparked his B Company MPs to victory and to top spot in the American Division of the intramural cage schedule as he bucketed 22 points for high score against the 740th AAA. The ack-ackers suffered a crushing 76-42 defeat at the hands of the policemen.

Another big man on the hardwoods, 9th Triple A's Johnny Ethridge, led his contingent to a 55-49 win over the 542nd Engineers. Ethridge, who also shoots for the post cagers, ran up 22 points for high score honors. Ayers was high for the Engineers with 18.

102nd MRU ran over the 99th Engineers 71-43 as Sponable and Gerstman each sank 18 points for MRU to tie for top spot. Smart and Byrd tied for high score for the Engineers with 10 each.

The 505th MP Battalion was edged out of victory as Hqs. Company lost by two points to the 547th Engineers, 42-40. Musgrave was high for the winners with 11 in the bucket, and loser Schaeffer out-did him with a 14-point high.

The Honor Guard of 6002 SU slipped out of top spot in the National Division as Hqs. 660th Engineers hooped a 38-33 victory. It was the first defeat of the season for the Guardsmen.

Kvach dropped 32 in the hoop for his 551st Engineers to lead them to victory over the 521st, 52-47. High man for the 521st was Indinar with 15.

Another victory was toted up by the 660th Engineers earlier in the play as Jackson led his contingent to overcome the 16th BPO, 58-55. Jones went all the way for the losers, sinking a 22-point high.

McSherry of the 315th Engineers dropped 12 in the basket for a 36-26 win over 102nd MRU. Sponable was high again for MRU with a total of 12.

Eighteen points were enough for high point honors for Stackedwiz of the 549th Engineers, who ran down the Hilltoppers, 46-38. High man for the Hilltoppers was Campbell with 16.

Gun Club Holds Shoot

A four position small bore rifle shoot was held yesterday by the Presidio Gun Club at Fort Scott at 1930 hours. A first prize of \$15.00 was awarded to high score winner, \$10.00 to the second place, and \$5.00 for third. NRA rules were adhered to for the competition.

Links Closed 10 Dec.

The Presidio Golf Course will be closed on Friday, 10 December to all personnel so that a tournament can be played on that day. The course will re-open following the tournament and will remain open during regular hours until further notice.

Plenty of Outdoor Activity Still Left For Hunters, Fishers

Even though the summer trout season is over, and hunting for deer is past, sportsmen were reminded by the Department of Fish and Game that there still is plenty of legal outdoor activity awaiting them.

The winter salmon and steelhead season runs through February 28, and there is no closed season on warmwater species such as striped and other species of bass, catfish, perch, shad and sturgeon.

Bear season remains open until January 15 in every county except Inyo and Mono. The season for tree squirrels, brush and cottontail rabbits, and jackrabbits will be open until December 31, except for Modoc, Lassen and parts of Siskiyou and Shasta County for brush and cottontails, where it closes December 15.

Second half of the split waterfowl season opens December 6 and runs through January 10. All state controlled waterfowl management areas will be open and much better shooting is expected for the second half.

Band-tailed pigeon season runs from December 1 through December 31 throughout the state except for Del Norte, Siskiyou, Modoc, Lassen, Shasta, Humboldt, Trinity and Tehama Counties. Quail season also runs to December 31.

SERVICE

Sports
Roundup

The 466 mile Newport to Annapolis yacht race has been scheduled for June 18, 1955. . . Pvt. Joe Nepon, better known to professional wrestling fans as Hassen Bey, is currently taking basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J. . . Welterweight boxer Luther Rawlings is now wearing Army khaki.

Young Bob Kyasky, Army's spectacular sophomore halfback, will be a strong candidate for All-American honors in '55 and '56. . . Navy has added South Carolina and Penn State to next year's football schedule. Dartmouth and Stanford were dropped.

Ft. Belvoir's hard-charging forward wall has been bolstered by the addition of 2nd Lt. Charles Yderstad, a tackle on Wisconsin's 1952 Rose Bowl team. He's a former Badger teammate of Dave Suminski, Belvoir's star left tackle.

An underdog Hamilton AFB, Calif., previously unbeaten and untied, to a 14-14 tie. . . Frank McPhee, a two-time All-American end at Princeton University and captain of the Tigers in '52, is Camp Pendleton's outstanding candidate for the 1954 AFPS All Star team.

Ronnie Perry, captain of the Marine basketball team at Quantico, Va., was captain of last year's NIT champions, Holy Cross.

Cliff Hagan, an outstanding court star at Kentucky, has been added to the roster of the Andrews AFB, Md., Rockets, last year's Interservice hoop champs. Bobby Watson, Andrews' all-time leading scorer, is now playing professional basketball with the Minneapolis Lakers. . . There are 10 ex-college basketball captains on the Ft. Dix, N. J., team.

Big Bill McCullum, an AFPS basketball All-Star in '53, is ready for another good season at Lackbourne AFB, Ohio. Last year McCullum racked up 1,197 points for the high-flying Skyhawks.

Fog-Bound Pheasants
Elude Local Shooters

Movement of pheasants as well as aircraft are curtailed by heavy fog, and that just about tells the story of the opening weekend of the 1954 season.

In the 16 cooperative and other public shooting areas of the Sacramento Valley, which accounts for a great majority of the state's pheasant bag, the kill was down 20 per cent, according to preliminary reports.

Birds held to cover even more than usual, and it took the efforts of the best trained dogs to flush them in most cases.

"However, the birds still are available, and given a break in the weather there should be some good shooting the rest of the season," said Lawrence Cloyd, the Department's game management supervisor for Region II.

Diamond Poll Held

As spring baseball season approaches, the Post Athletic office is desirous of knowing how many potential diamond stars are here at the Presidio. A poll is being conducted by Lt. Herbert K. Youngdahl, Post Athletic Officer, to determine approximate numbers for spring practice. Anyone who is interested in trying out for the Post Baseball Team should contact Lt. Youngdahl as soon as possible at Ext. 3968.

WAVEs Whip WACs!

WAC Hoopsters in Slow Start
As Alameda Wins by Scant 2

Presidio's WAC cage contingent got off to a slow start in the first league tilt of the loop as they were edged out of a win by Alameda WAVEs. A strictly defensive game all the way, the opener went to the sailorettes by a scarce two points, 22-20. Next tilt on the slate is a non-League meet with San Francisco State College tonight, 1915 hours, at SFS.

Local sparkers, Julia Kite and Dolores Argue, were off top form

Badminton Tourney
Slated

A badminton tournament on post level is being tentatively planned for the early part of December, according to M/Sgt. Sid Domingue, post athletic NCO. The tourney will be on a double elimination basis. Games will probably be played in the gym at building 122.

Those interested in the net and bird contests should contact Sgt. Domingue at the post athletic office, building 122.

in the recent hardwood scrimmage and were switched from forward to guard spots by coach, M/Sgt. Virginia Brown. High score of the evening was bucketed by Geraldine Lahey with a total of eight.

The local garrison had a hard time getting under way in the first quarter and only rang up three points. The WAVEs, going stronger, bucketed 10.

The second stanza was scoreless altogether with neither squad getting close enough to sink a shot. The lady sailors used an unusual defensive set-up, the three guards remaining nearly stationary around the key with arms outstretched and hands almost touching. To break the defense the only successful

play was a fast bounce past below the Navy guardettes' arms.

The WACs bounced ahead in the third period as nine points went into the bucket for the locals. Alameda rang up 6 more, leaving a 16-12 third quarter score.

Still pulling ahead in the last period of the tilt, the local garrison bucketed another eight points, running the total up to twenty. It still wasn't enough, however, to overcome the first period lead established by the Alameda aggregate. The Navy lagged with only six points in the final period scoring, but combined with the early lead, the guest contingent totaled a winning 22 as the gun sounded.

Free shot scorers for Presidio were Julia Kite with 2, Dolores Argue, 1, and Marie Gordon, 1.

WAC Hoop Slate

Tonight—SFS at SFS, 1915 hours.

Dec., 1954

8—Parks AFB at Parks, 2000 hours.

13—Treasure Island at LAH, 1830 hours.

Jan., 1955

6—Moffett AFB at Moffett, 1900 hours.

10—Oakland at LAH, 1830 hours.

26—LAH at LAH, 1900 hours.

Feb., 1955

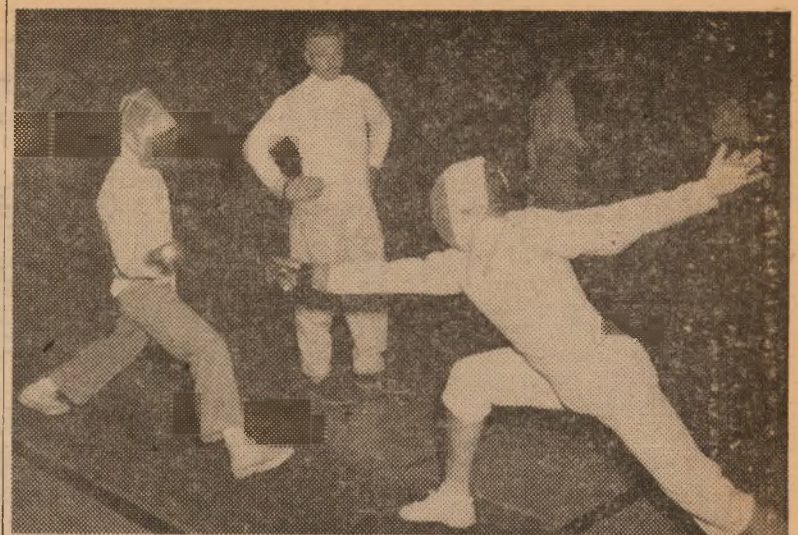
3—SF Marines at Galileo Gym, SF, 2000 hours.

10—12th Naval District at Treasure Island, 1900 hours.

14—Fort Mason at LAH, 1830 hours.

21—Hamilton AFB at LAH, 1830 hours.

U. S. 25-mile track record is held by M. Maloney, N. Y. City, time of 2 h., 44 min., 50 secs.



THE COUP DE GRACE is administered in a practice bout by Jose Tafoya, Letterman Army Hospital fencing ace. Judging the bout is Lt. Col. Laurance Brownley, another top-notch foilist for the local contingent. The swordmen are preparing for tonight's Northern California Sabre Championship Tourney, to be held at the University of California in Berkeley.

Locals Cut Out!

LAH Misses in 3 Blade Meet,
Hope for Sabre Win Tonight

Letterman Army Hospital entered two fencers in the recent Three Weapon Championship Tourney at the Halberstadt Academy this week, and Lt. Col. Laurance Brownley placed fifth to qualify for alternate spot in the coming Pacific Coast Championship Tourney next Spring. The other entry, Brian Turrio, civilian son of Commander Turrio of 12th Naval District, failed to place on the winning roster.

Tonight's meet, the Northern California Junior Sabre Championship, is the one upon which rest the hopes of the LAH dueling contingent. The first three winners of the tourney will represent Northern California in next Spring's Pacific Coast Championship Tourney.

The entire Letterman fencing aggregate will enter tonight's meet to be held at the campus of the University of California at Berkeley. Entries from Letterman will include Lt. Col. Laurance Brownley, Jose Tafoya, Francisco Lopez, Herb Rhodes, Charles Ward, John Donovan, M/Sgt. Robert Ennis, and Brian Turrio.

Last week's meet, the Three Weapon Championship, began at 2000 hours Friday evening and continued until 0330 hours Saturday morning. A total of 189 bouts were fought with the foil, sabre, and epee.

To distinguish between the three weapons, the foil has no sharp edge on the blade, and the coup de grace is administered with the point of the weapon. The sabre has both point and sharp edged blade and can be used to cut as well as thrust. The epee is similar to the sabre, except that the blade is not sufficiently strong to administer a death blow.

In the Three Weapon Tourney, contestants were judged on the merits of their handling of all three weapons. By contrast, the coming Sabre Championship is a one-weapon contest.

Golfers Meet Alameda
Here Thursday 9 Dec.

Presidio's divot contingent will play its last tourney of the schedule next 9 December against the Alameda sailors at the Presidio course. Leading the local contingent is Cpl. Ray Steelsmith who has taken over top spot on the local aggregate since the discharge of link ace Dick Yost.

Other local competitors will be Captain Rollin Kapp, Lt. Col. Thomas Ward, Cpl. Dave Bull, and M/Sgt. Sid Domingue. The invincible soldier six recently won the BAAF Golf Championship Trophy for the season.

6513 SU Ahead
In National Set,
Deuce Is Second

Topping the National League, 6513 SU stands to date with 32 wins to 20 lost with a team average of 905 and 35301 in total pins. Sparker for the winning keg set, Marks rolled a high average of 165, while Cox smashed into second spot with a 157 average.

Van Ausdall of the Deuce led his pin-blasters to second place, rolling a 157 average. Runner-up in the Deuce was Hamaguchi with a 150 average.

Individual high game for the Nationals was rolled by A. A. Cox of 6513 SU with a smashing 212. His high series, also a League toppler, was 558.

Among the Eastern pin-smashers, 56th MRU No. 1 bowled 32 wins to 16 losses to lead the field. In second spot with 29 up and 19 down, B Company of the 505th MP Battalion stands ahead in total pinnage with 28376.

Chow of the MRU knocked out a 161 high average and 224 high game to lead the alley aggregate. In second place was Malinski with an average of 158 and high game of 225.

Baker Company's Christopher Gallo, perpetual high pin-smasher, led his own contingent as well as the Eastern League, with a high game of 228 and a 652 high series. Dickey was runner-up for the 505th with a 163 average and 210 high game.

Team No. 2 of the WAC League stands in number one spot with 29 wins and 7 losses. A smashing 184 high game and a 138 average put King of No. 2 at the top of her set.

Second in the WAC keg set were Teams No. 1 and No. 5 who are currently in a tie with 24 wins and 12 losses each. Ruffa is high roller for the No. 1 contingent with high roll of 170 and a 127 average. Top kegger for No. 5 is Delich, who blasted a 160 high game and a 126 average.

High series and high game for the Ladies' League was won by Captain Engels with 554 and 200.



HIGH SHOOTING SERGEANT for the Presidio WAC Detachment, Dolores Argue is about to put one through the hoop for the local garrison in the recent cage meet with the Alameda Hell Kittens. The local ladies were edged out of a win by the guests in a rugged and close 22-20 struggle. Next game is with San Francisco State College Monday night in the college gym.



THIRD YEAR RUNNING, the men of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, have dug deep to give from their hearts, a Christmas gift. The gift is that of a mother, a mother who will be brought to San Francisco to spend the Christmas holidays with her son... a patient in Letterman Army hospital. Here, M/Sgt. John Wooten, first sergeant of Headquarters Company presents the money, \$277 in all, to Colonel John M. Caldwell, acting commander of Letterman, and the choice of the mother to come will be made shortly. In the past three years, the men of the company have donated a total of \$765 to bring together loved ones at this family season.

For A Family!

Men of Headquarters Company Give \$277 in Yuletide Spirit

Editor's Note: The Sixth Army Information Office boasts its own Santa Claus in the person of M/Sgt. Merrill S. Harrison. On his personal initiative and with the wholehearted cooperation of his unit commander and members of his company, he has personally sparked his unit's annual drive to bring a mother or wife to visit her loved one at Letterman Army hospital at Christmas time. He has helped launch the yearly campaign, assisted in the collection and handled the information phase for the past three years. This spontaneous act of goodness on the part of Sgt. Harrison and the men of his company reflects great credit upon themselves and all their brothers-at-arms. The following article was prepared by Sgt. Harrison:

By M/Sgt. Merrill S. Harrison

Continuing a tradition begun during the Korean conflict, the men of Headquarters company, Sixth Army, donated \$277 to Letterman Army hospital on November 30 so that the mother or wife of a yet-unselected patient would be able to spend the Christmas holidays with her son or husband at the hospital.

Master Sergeant John W. Wooten, Headquarters company first sergeant, presented the contribution to Colonel John M. Caldwell, acting hospital commander, in the latter's office.

The recipient of the gift will be the mother or wife of a patient who is physically unable to travel, who could not afford the cost of transportation for his mother or wife from her home to San Francisco and whose condition will benefit from such a visit. Medical officers at the hospital will choose the patient on the basis of these factors.

Arrangements for the guest's transportation to San Francisco will be coordinated by Letterman officials and she will arrive here shortly before Christmas. During her visit she will be billeted in the nurses' quarters. It is expected that she will remain in San Francisco until several days after Christmas.

Last year the men of the company financed the visit of Mrs. Lucy O'Brien of Homer, Michigan, to visit her son, Sergeant Louis O'Brien, a totally paralyzed patient at Letterman who was stricken with polio in England and had not seen his mother for six years. He was transferred to a Veterans Administration hospital near Los Angeles early this year.

This year's contribution by the men of Headquarters company brings the men's gifts to Letterman for this purpose to a total of \$765 since Christmas of 1952.

The U. S. Army estimates that fewer than 800 doctors are in private practice in the entire Republic of Korea which has a population of approximately 21,500,000 (M).

Now It's Exchange!

No longer will film libraries be referred to as such. From now on, the correct title will be "Film and Equipment Exchanges," a letter from D/A explained this week. This will provide a uniform designation of the Signal Corps film and projector loan activities throughout the Army since major overseas commands have used this title since 1944. As regulations, tables and like media are revised, the new title will be shown, and in the interim the title "film libraries" will also apply to the new designation.

421 Sixth Army Trucks Loaned to Post Offices to Aid Christmas Mailing

Army installations in California, Washington, Arizona and Utah have loaned 421 trucks to postmasters in those states this month to assist in the delivery of Christmas mail, it was announced by the Transportation Corps officials at Sixth Army Headquarters.

The vehicles are being loaned for the most part to postmasters in the San Francisco Bay Area, Seattle area and in Tucson, Arizona, for use within a 75 mile radius of the installations from which they were borrowed and will be available to the postmasters until January 20, 1955. All cost of maintenance of the vehicles will be born by the Post Office Department, which will also furnish the drivers.

In the Bay Area, 152 trucks will be used by postmasters in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and Daly City; 194 have been loaned to postmasters in the Seattle area; 25 will be used in Tucson, and the remaining 50 will be used in smaller numbers elsewhere in the four states.

Special permission from the Department of the Army had been obtained earlier to loan ten 10-ton tractor-trailers to the San Francisco Post Office to haul Christmas mail destined for military personnel in the Far East Command to shipside piers.

QM Association Will Hold Fete at Presidio Officer's Club Saturday

The Northern California chapter of the Quartermaster association is holding its outstanding social event of the year, a dinner dance, at the Presidio Officer's club Saturday night, Mr. John Shafer, chapter president, revealed today.

The Quartermaster association, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., is composed of officers of the Regular Army, National Guard, organized Reserve key civilians in the federal government and leaders in industry. Its object is to disseminate professional information concerning all Quartermaster and related activities, and to promote a spirit of cooperation and exchange of ideas among Army and civilian interests.

Mr. J. W. Kelley is in charge of the affair, with Mr. George A. Beveridge lining up the evening's entertainment which will include the Thespian Theatrical club.

Among the invited guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Russell, purchasing agent for the City of Oakland; Brig. General and Mrs. C. F. Burbach, deputy chief of staff, Sixth Army; Colonel and Mrs. T. J. Siegler, deputy chief of staff for public affairs, Sixth Army, and Colonel and Mrs. C. E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, Presidio of San Francisco.



New Heliport

Innovation!

First Army Heliport Opens Dec. 7th at Ft. Eustis, Va.

Ft. Eustis, Va. (AFPS)—It may look like a scrambled-up cloverleaf that got misplaced by an engineer building a super-highway—but it's not.

It's the Army Transportation Corp's new experimental landing strip, the first designed specifically for use by helicopters. Known officially as a heliport, it will be opened formally at ceremonies here Dec. 7. Top Army and civilian officials will be present and a display of Army aircraft of all types will be featured.

The basic part of the heliport is a huge circular taxiway which is divided into quarter sections by two 600-ft. runways. Spotted around the outer edge are eight circular landing pads. Both the runways and the pads will be used as takeoff and landing areas by helicopters.

Also nearing completion as part of this \$970,000 project is a huge hangar capable of storing many large-size helicopters and still having enough room for five maintenance shops.

Adjacent structures include an operations administration building, complete with a modern, glass-enclosed control tower, and a large warehouse for storing equipment and supplies.

In front of these buildings there is a 750-ft. asphalt helicopter parking area which is connected to the heliport by two parallel taxiways.

A special stamp has been designed which will be affixed to all letters carried during the first day of flights from the heliport. All who would like to have their letters flown should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the PIO officer, Attn: G-3, Air Branch, Ft. Eustis, Va.

Test Aluminum Truck!

Weighing 6000 pounds less than the conventional deuce and one-half model, an experimental all-aluminum Army truck which makes use of a fuel injection system, hydraulic disc brakes and ball point suspension was announced recently by the Chrysler Corporation in Detroit.

New Med. Courses

Washington (AFPS) — The Army will offer special post-graduate courses at two major medical installations for National Guard medical and dental officers.

Walter Reed Medical Center, D. C., will deal with recent advances in ophthalmology, Feb. 1-4, 1955, and oral surgery June 5-10. Letterman Army Hospital, Calif., will concern itself with clinical gastroenterology and metabolism May 8-14, and oral surgery May 22-27.

Army Plans Changing Method of Publishing DA Circulars in '55

Washington—The Army plans to change its method of publishing DA Circulars, effective Jan. 1, 1955.

In the future Army Circulars will be confined to a single subject and limited to onetime actions or to informational material. Permanent publications such as Army Regulations, Field Manuals and Technical Manuals will be used for material of a continuing application.

The present system of numbering DA Circulars consecutively throughout the calendar year will be discontinued. Instead they will be given basic numbers indicating their subject matter and a subnumber. Amendments will be published as numbered changes to the basic circular.

The distribution of the circulars will be on the same need-to-know basis as Army Regulations. Because of the variety of material in them, complete files will be neither authorized nor required. (AFPS)

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From.....

Address.....

Name.....

Street.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

Two Cents

Postage

(Third Class Mail)



TROOPING THE LINE of the Sixth Army Honor Guard at a recent ceremony opening a National Guard Adjutant General and Commanders Conference held on the Presidio of San Francisco, is Major General Edgar C. Erickson, chief, National Guard bureau. General Erickson is accompanied by Lt. General W. G.

Wyman, Sixth Army commander, and Captain Eugene Gasior, Honor Guard commander. The conference brought together leaders of major National Guard units in the eight western states that comprise the Sixth Army area, and was held to formulate plans for next summer's field training.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 28

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 10 December, 1954

Hope Springs Eternal!

Sec. Wilson to Recommend 3-5% Service Pay Increase

Washington (AFPS)—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson told a Pentagon press conference he would recommend a military pay increase averaging from 3 to 5 per cent. He said that about \$600 million of the proposed DOD budget for the 1956 fiscal year would be earmarked for the additional wages.

Mr. Wilson noted that the 3 to 5 per cent figure was an overall average, indicated that the pay raise would be more than that for some servicemen and less for others. The skilled technician and the career serviceman, he explained, would get the largest increases.

The Secretary said also that new legislation to be presented to Congress when it convenes again in January would contain provisions for better housing and medical care for dependents of members of the Armed Forces.

Turning to the question of the nation's reserve set-up, another problem that has been vexing Pentagon planners, Mr. Wilson said an extension of the two-year draft for the next four years would be proposed. The present draft law expires June 30, 1955.

He disclosed that a concurrent plan of drafting from 50,000 to 100,000 men annually for six months of basic training followed by several years' service in the Reserve or National Guard was being studied. Failure on the part of these men to attend Reserve or NG training would result in their being drafted for the full two years, he added.

This new plan, which Mr. Wilson said was being rounded into shape for possible presentation to Congress by the President in his State of the Union message, calls for the continued annual drafting of about 300,000 men for two years of service, plus the voluntary enlistment of 450,000 men in all branches of the Armed Forces.

The legislation would be flexible enough to permit the Navy

and Air Force to use the draft too, if it were needed to keep up their strength.

The remaining 100,000 of the pool of 850,000 men who come of draft age each year would go into the new system of six months training and Reserve service, Mr. Wilson explained.

He said this plan would have "a minimum of compulsion in it and a maximum of equity," and that as far as possible each man would be allowed to choose the type of service he preferred.

US Rifle Marksmen Break World Record At Caracas Matches

Caracas, Venezuela (AFPS) — United States marksmen scored 2,373 points—a new world record—to win the English Match at the 36th world shooting championships here.

The event consists of two trials of 30 shots each fired with a .22-cal. rifle, first at 50 and then 100 meters. In winning this event, the U.S. shattered its record of 2,364 points set in Oslo in 1952.

Of the 21 rifle and pistol experts on the U.S. squad, 17 are servicemen. The Marine Corps has eight, the Army five, Air Force three and the Navy one.

Some 400 marksmen, representing 31 countries, were entered in the two-week competition. The matches were conducted under the International Shooting Union, a subordinate member of the International Olympic Assn.

Reserve Officers Launch New Talks At Harmon Armory

More than sixty Army Reserve officers from the Sixth Army area are attending a one-day conference at Harmon Armory today to formulate plans for the 1955 training program, it was announced today by Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander. Chiefs of Military Districts and senior Reserve officers of USAR units in the eight western states will take part.

Brigadier General Philip F. Lindeman, Chief, Army Reserve and ROTC Affairs, will address the meeting, which will be presided over by Major General William F. Dean, Sixth Army deputy commander.

The conference is the second to be called on Summer training for civilian components of the Sixth Army, the conference on National Guard affairs having been held December 3 at Harmon Armory.

The agenda will include discussions of the training areas and facilities available, and tactical doctrine, with Sixth Army officers presenting up-to-the-minute concepts based on latest weapons. Tentative sites and dates for next year's field training will be selected, subject to approval by Department of the Army.

Attending the conference are: Brigadier General James T. Roberts, Commanding General, 63rd Infantry Division, from southern California; Brigadier General C. Lyn Fox, commanding general, 91st Infantry Division, from northern California; Brigadier General Leroy H. Anderson, commanding general and Brigadier General Harry L. Ostler, assistant commander, 96th Infantry Division, from Montana, Idaho, Utah, Arizona; Brigadier General Lamar Tooze, commanding general, 104th Infantry Division, from Oregon and Washington.

S-D Day!

Army Commander Spearheads Safety Program For Holidays

Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, has initiated a Holiday Season Safety Program throughout the eight western states within the Sixth Army command to run in conjunction with President Eisenhower's announcement of 15 December 1954 as S-D Day (Safe Driving Day). Governors of these states, mayors of cities and municipalities and commanding generals of military establishments have joined their efforts to establish plans to make this endeavor a success.

The Safety Program, 15 December 1954 through 3 January 1955, has been established for observance by all installations within Sixth Army, and it is General Wyman's desire that we all promote and continue a sustained drive in our accident prevention efforts to reduce the accident toll throughout the entire Holiday season.

The purpose of the S-D Day is to show that motorists and pedestrians can eliminate traffic accidents by their own actions. By asking everyone in every state and community to join in a 24-hour demonstration, dramatic and convincing results can be achieved.

S-D Day will demonstrate that the place to attack the traffic safety problem is in the community, and that the responsibility rests upon each individual. It will implant in the minds of all motorists and pedestrians the realization that, if they can greatly reduce accidents on S-D Day, they can do so every day in the year.

The traffic accident problem is a national one, a community one, and one that concerns each individual.

Every person in the United States probably has a neighbor, a friend, or a member of the family who has been injured in a traffic accident at some time.

The traffic problem is with us every hour of every day, everywhere in the nation, as the following facts make clear:

The Death Toll—Last year, we Americans killed one person on the average of every 14 minutes, around the clock and throughout the year. The total 1953 death toll: 38,300.

The Injury Toll—In 1953, there was an injury in traffic approximately every 23 seconds. A total of 1,350,000 persons were injured to the point where they were disabled beyond the day of the accident. For every fatality, one or more persons was totally and permanently disabled, thereby becoming a financial burden, either to his family, or to the community, or both.

General Wyman stressed that individual initiative and responsibility are urgently needed; the success of the program depends upon the co-ordinated effort and pooling of resources. For this reason the Army joins state and local organization in employing all resources available for organized action. Our Army groups will work through the local S-D Day directors in every state in which we operate.

Motorists and pedestrians are urged to accept, through the course of the Safety Program, full personal responsibility for compliance and adherence to the basic safety principles:

1. Observe the letter and the spirit of all traffic regulations.
 2. Be courteous to every driver and pedestrian — practice sportsmanship.
 3. Give full attention to driving and walking.
- In short: drive and walk as you would have everyone else drive and walk.

"The President of the United States has expressed his personal approval of S-D Day (Safe Driving Day), Wednesday, 15 December 1954, as a dramatic demonstration of the co-ordinated accomplishments of all safety conscious Americans. The Secretary of the Army has further directed that all military and civilian personnel of the Army participate. It is essential that a co-ordinated effort be made to ensure individual participation in the application of every practicable technique to make Sixth Army a major contributor to an accident-free S-D Day. At the same time commanders will be expected to co-operate fully with local civilian S-D Day officials."

"Participation in this national life-saving project affords a splendid opportunity for this command to launch an effective Holiday Safety Program at a time when accident rates of all types normally can be expected to increase. Combined and vigorous efforts of all Sixth Army facilities from S-D Day to 3 January, including publicity, education and enforcement, should produce a program worthy of notice throughout the country."

"Detailed implementing instructions and guidance will be forwarded from this headquarters in the near future. The success of this safety program can be assured only by the degree of command, support and interest evidenced at all echelons."

W. G. WYMAN
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Defense Dept. Favors Full Social Security Coverage for Military

Washington (AFPS) — The Department of Defense has asked Congress to extend Federal social security coverage and benefits to all members of the Armed Forces.

The DOD suggestion is currently under study by a select Congressional Committee headed by Rep. William H. Bates (R-Mass.). It was submitted by the Committee on Retirement Policy for Federal Personnel of which Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson is a member.

Under the plan being considered, servicemen and women would be eligible for Federal old age and survivors insurance in the same way civilians are.

Utah General Depot Commander in Visit

Brig. General Herbert A. Hall, commanding general of Utah General depot, Ogden, Utah, was a recent visitor at Headquarters Sixth Army where he conferred with Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, and Colonel Louis G. Bumen, Sixth Army Quartermaster.

Utah General depot is the Sixth Army source of supply for several technical services. It is also the Western Quartermaster Supply Management office which directs and coordinates the Quartermaster supply efforts of Utah General depot, Auburn General depot, Sharpe General depot, and until its recent closeout, Mira Loma Quartermaster depot.



S-D Day For Life

President Eisenhower has proclaimed next Wednesday, 15 December, as "S-D Day"—Safe Driving Day.

The test confronting every community, and the goal that should be faced by every individual, is to remain completely free of traffic accidents for the 24-hour period.

Little enough to ask, isn't it?

Persuading you and me not to commit mass suicide shouldn't require a special "day." Just a little applied common sense. Unfortunately—with one American killed in an auto accident on the average of every 14 minutes—too few drivers seem to have any sense at all.

In the words of the President, when any activity claims more than 38,000 American lives a year, it becomes a national problem of major proportions. But like so many national problems this one can only be solved by the effective and continuing co-operative action of all of us.

Safe Driving Day might as easily have been called "Don't-Drive-Like-a-Madman-Day," or "What's-the-Rush-Day," or ever "Use-Your-Brain-When-You-Get-Behind-the-Wheel-Day." In other words, never forget that a car is no plaything. Never forget that it's a deadly weapon in every sense.

Little enough to ask, isn't it?

"Getting somewhere fast" is one meaning of speed, but the most important warning lesson to all of us is "taking longer to stop."

At twenty miles an hour, a child suddenly darts into the street and falls just fifty feet ahead of your high compression dream-wagon. First you see the child, your car goes 22 feet. Then your right foot hits the brake and your car travels 21 feet more—just seven feet from the prone little body.

If you had been travelling at forty miles an hour you would have traveled 44 feet after seeing the child and before you hit the brake, after which your car would have gone 84 more feet before it peeled to a halt. That would have been 78 feet too far.

Remember, when you double your speed, you triple your stopping distance.

Where do servicemen come in? Right at the beginning. Let's face it. In many communities, motorists in uniform have acquired a reputation for recklessness. In most cases, this is unwarranted. But it's the old story of the majority suffering because of a scattering of foul apples. So it's up to the majority of servicemen to be just a little extra careful when driving.

That bit of extra care is what will make S-D Day a success. You can play a key role in making it so. All you have to do is remember to play fair with the other fellow on the road, with the pedestrian, with your life.

Remember.

Don't forget the minute you get your foot on the accelerator.

Pledge!

Each individual now working on the Presidio of San Francisco will be asked to sign a Safe Driving Pledge soon. The pledge will be signed in duplicate and one copy is to be carried by the receiver with the other going into his 201 file. The purpose is to bring to the consciousness of all soldiers, in particular, the better aspects of safe driving.

The Army maintains elementary and high schools for dependent children in four major overseas commands dispersed throughout the world over an area of approximately 250,000 square miles.

Legislative Aims!

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens has disclosed some of the items in the legislative program that the Defense Department will submit to the incoming Congress. These include a "substantial pay raise for military personnel," permanent change of station allowances for service families, more reliable medical care for dependents, a comprehensive revision of survivor benefits, tax exemptions for retirement pay and equal retirement provisions among the services.

Two hundred and seventy Army chaplains won 332 decorations for service during the Korean war.

Post Article Views Sixth Army's Famed Language School

New York (AFPS)—Experiments carried out since the end of WWII at the Army's first language-intelligence school at Monterey, Calif., have been so impressive that plans are now under way to give it permanent status, according to a recent issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*.

An article entitled "The Army's Tower of Babel" tells how at this unique installation the Army is teaching service personnel to speak more than 20 foreign languages. In the process of learning the languages, the students also are absorbing facts about the geography, history, and economics of the countries where they are spoken.

More than 2000 military students and instructors are currently active at the school. The faculty, with a remarkable diversity of backgrounds, has been assembled from 38 nations.

In operation since 1946, all of the world's principal races are said to be represented.

Classes are usually small—no more than five students. They are formed without regard to rank or formal education because the experience of the school has shown that the ability to learn foreign languages has little or no connection with educational background.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve a Nation

The *Star-Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The *Star-Presidian* accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The *Star-Presidian* may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



"FOR AWHILE YOU HAD ME WORRIED," seems to be the expression on the face of Colonel Deutermann (ret.), of Belmont, California. The occasion was the presentation of a courtesy citation for safe driving by Sgt. Chester H. Watkins, Baker Company MP. The purpose of awarding these citations over the Holiday season is to laud certain motorists passing through the Presidio of San Francisco for their observance of traffic regulations, attitude of playing safe, watching out for the lack of skill of other drivers, and respecting the rights of other drivers.

Saddle Up!

Truck Rodeo To Be Featured In Safe Driving Day Exhibit

By Cpl. Ross Metcalfe
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

It's Rodeo time.

And all the Presidio gasoline cowboys are invited to take part in the action with cash prizes for the winners.

The "rodeo" is part of the S-D Day festivities next Wednesday, 15 December, and all units are urged to participate.

Participants will be limited to personnel assigned to units of the Presidio and sub-posts.

The rules and regulations governing the affair are the same as those used by the American Trucking Association, Inc., in their own contests.

There are four classes of vehicles that will compete. The first is the ¼ ton truck, second is the 5-passenger sedan, third is any light truck from ½ ton to 1½ ton inclusive, and the last class is the heavy truck from 2½ tons to 5 tons. The vehicles must be issue government vehicles and the entries will be limited to one vehicle per class per battalion or separate detachment.

The above vehicles will have to compete in the Trucking Association's "Minimum Field Test Course" which not only includes driving skills, but knowledge of safe driving rules, fire fighting techniques and first aid prowess.

The course starts with a serpentine, followed by an offset alley, which curves into a straight line course. After this comes parallel parking and an alley dock. The last phase is the diminishing clearance test and stop line. The distances will be varied for each class of vehicle to make it equally diffi-

cult for the jeep driver as for the semi-pilot.

One of the hoped for attractions to appear between events is the Oakland Police Department Motorcycle Drill Squad. This squad's intricate and highly skilled exhibition is known throughout the nation.

After the drivers' course is completed, the second event will see awards given for the best vehicle. The vehicles entered will be judged on appearance, steering, brakes, tires, final drive, windshield wiper, horn, lights (driving and city range), including tail lights and turn indicator, and rear vision mirror.

A test will be given in the third and final event to determine the best informed driver. The California Motor Vehicle Department will give the test based on their own vehicle code.

Exercise Big Lick!

Washington — More than \$16,000,000 (M) worth of stamps and \$233,000,000 (M) worth of money orders were bought by military personnel from 285 Army-Air Force Post Offices during 1953. Post offices making the sales were located in the United States and 32 foreign countries.

Reward — Reward — Reward

WANTED

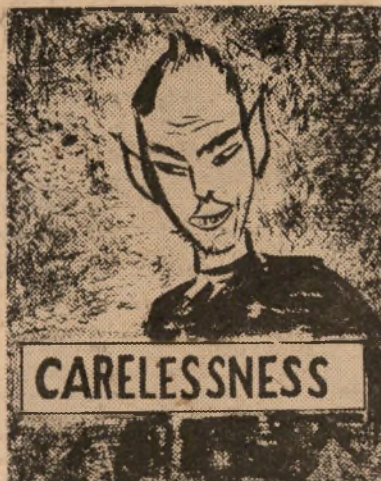
(eliminated)

Name: **Rusty Neglect**

Last Seen: On Government Equipment.

Caution: Extremely dangerous. Usually works with notorious associates, Waste and Lazy Individual.

Reward: Clean Equipment, Millions Saved.



Reward — Reward — Reward

Ounce of Prevention!

Fire Marshal Warns Post Inhabitants on Tree Hazards

"Fire can mar your Christmas happiness if you invite it into your home by carelessness or failure to comply to safety rules," Colonel William T. Cathcart, Post Fire Marshal warns. He urges everyone on this post to practice fire prevention during the forthcoming holiday season by following the simple precautionary measures outlined by the Presidio Fire Department.

"A tremendous amount of pleasure comes from having a Christmas tree in your home or office," says Presidio Fire Chief George Geller, "but it can also be the cause of grief and devastation unless you insure your safety by following these simple rules:

- (1) All inside decorative greens and Christmas trees used on this post will be flame-proofed prior to being installed.
- (2) Keep trees and greens from contact with electric lights, radiators, fire places or other sources of heat.
- (3) Do not use cotton on branches on your tree or under it.
- (4) After your Christmas tree is flame-proofed, do not paint it white to simulate snow.
- (5) Keep your tree in a receptacle filled with sand and keep it wet to prevent tree from drying.
- (6) Keep gifts and paper wrappings off floor. Properly dispose of all gift wrappings. They are a prolific source of fire.
- (7) Check all wiring on your tree and replace any damaged wire.
- (8) Do not use combustible decorations on Christmas tree.
- (9) Do not obstruct doors or aisles with Christmas tree.
- (10) Remove your tree and all decorations by the first of January.

These safety rules may enhance your Christmas enjoyment. If not heeded you may invite disaster. TRY TO MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS A MERRY ONE . . . it's up to you.

Sergeant Wins Shoot

M/Sgt. Eugene Booth, 740th AA Missile Battalion, shot into first place in the recent Presidio Gun Club four position small bore rifle shoot. Second and third place honors in the Fort Scott contest went to M/Sgt. Peter A. Kuznar and M/Sgt. Wayne K. Steward, both of Sixth Army G-3. Cash prizes of 15, 5, and 10 dollars were awarded to the three high scorers. National Rifle Association Rules governed the competition.



JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS' officers and claims personnel from the Sixth Army Area were present at the Claims Conference held at the Presidio last Tuesday. Col. Aldo H. Loos, Acting Chief, Claims Division of the Judge Advocate General's Office was present, answering many questions on claims matters and procedures. Shown from left to right are Capt. James H. Hutchison, Sixth Army; Capt. Daniel L. Coleman, Claims Officer, Ft. Ord; Lt. Col. John W. Spainhower, Ft. Ord; Mrs. Verna Herron, San Francisco P.O.E.; Mrs. Jean Ahern, Sixth Army; Miss Ruth Callman, LAH; Col. C. O. Wolfe, Port Judge Advocate, San Francisco, P.O.E.; Col. Aldo H. Loos, Sixth Army; and Lt. Col. William H. Blackmarr, chief, Special Projects Division, Sixth Army. Second Row: Lt. Col. John R.

For Your Safety!

Christmas trees and greens purchased at the Post Exchange have already been flame-proofed and tagged as safe to use by the Presidio Fire Department. All other trees and greens must be properly flame-proofed before using. Securely attach your name to your tree and other decorative material and deliver them to Presidio Fire Station, where they will be rendered flame-proof, free of charge. All trees and greens will be tagged after flame-proofing by your fire department.

Recent Claims Meeting To Aid Claims Officers And Judge Advocates

A Claims Conference was held at Headquarters Sixth Army, last Tuesday in which Colonel Aldo H. Loos, Acting Chief of the Claims Division, Office of The Judge Advocate General, was present. The conference was presided over by Lt. Col. H. C. Leney, Army Claims Judge Advocate.

The general purpose of the conference was to mutually aid the Claims Officers in the field and the higher echelons by clarifying certain problems that have arisen due to changes in policies and procedures affecting claims actions.

Elaboration on the recently instigated small claims procedure applicable to the Federal Tort Claims Act and the Military Personnel Claims Act of 1945 was a major issue at the conference. Specific and varied problems of each Claims Officer was presented and discussed.

Judge Advocates, Claims Officers and key civilian claims personnel were in attendance from major installations throughout the Sixth Army Area. The conference was officially opened at 0900 with a welcoming address by Col. J. W. Huysson, Sixth Army Judge Advocate.

Conference On Science Writing Open to Public

The third annual conference on Scientific Editorial Problems will be held 29 and 30 December on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley. It will be given in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

All four of the sessions will be open to interested persons.

"Preparation of Technical Manuals for Complex Instruments," is the overall title of the first session, and others include, "Effective Technical Writing," "Scientific Journals," and "Military and Industrial Technical Reports."

Each session will have three to four prominent speakers who will present views on a phase of the subject.

Members of the steering committee include Joseph D. Elder, science editor, Harvard University Press; Rollin D. Hemens, manager, The University of Chicago Press; Richard M. Hewitt, section of publications, The Mayo Clinic; Milton O. Lee, managing editor, The American Journal of Physiology; Jonathan Norton Leonard, science editor, Time magazine.

Leslie E. Neville, director, Armed Services Technical Information Agency; A. J. Riker, professor of plant pathology, University of Wisconsin; George Seislstad, head, technical reports office, applied physics laboratory, The Johns Hopkins University; A. E. Tyler, technical publications, Hycon Manufacturing Company.

Lt. Col. Naselroad is Honored at QM Fete

Approximately 200 persons were present at the San Francisco chapter, Quartermaster association dinner dance held Saturday night at the Presidio Officer's club, at which Lt. Colonel Winfred C. Naselroad, chapter secretary, was presented a gold wristwatch for his services as secretary.

Colonel Naselroad, who has been chief, supply division, Quartermaster section, Headquarters Sixth Army, since March 1951, will leave for his new assignment in Alaska in January.

Present chapter president is Mr. John Shafer.



EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES of the Post T. I. and E. program as applied to the members of the 9th AAA Battalion were discussed at a meeting of T. I. & E. NCO's of that organization this week, presided over by Capt. John T. Smith, the Battalion T. I. and E. Officer seated to the left. Explaining the success of an educational survey form utilized in C Battery is the battery's first sergeant, M/Sgt. Harold Fitman (standing) as Sgt. Thomas M. Jones of A Battery looks on. Present but not shown were Mr. R. L. McElroy of the Post Education Center, Sgt. Elwood McWirck of D Battery and Sgt. William D. Stroud, T. I. and E. NCO for the Battalion.

Educational Zeal!

9th AAA NCO's Enthusiasm Raises USAFI Participation

Allowing his efforts to reflect his attitude toward the educational opportunities offered by the Army at the Presidio M/Sgt. Harold J. Fitman, the first sergeant of C Battery of the 9th AAA Battalion at Fort Cronkhite, has encouraged half of the members of that battery to participate in the USAFI program offered through the Post Education Center.

Approached recently by Mr. R. L. McElroy, counselor at the education center, who explained that an effort was being made to increase the number of enrollments in Army-sponsored high school and college courses, M/Sgt. Fitman devised an educational survey form for distribution to the troops in C Battery.

The form, which was later revised by the Post Education Center so that it would conform to the categories established in the USAFI catalogue, was used as a guide by the 23-year-old master sergeant while interviewing the Charlie Battery troops.

In the past month the versatile first sergeant discussed educational problems with the members of his unit and succeeded in showing 50 per cent of them how a portion of their spare time could be used to greater advantage in educational pursuits.

Speaking before a meeting of I. and E. NCO's which was called last Monday by Capt. John T. Smith, the 9th AAA Battalion's I. and E. officer, M/Sgt. Fitman explained that he felt an individual in the Army can never really get "too much education." He also stated that the average enlisted man with whom he has had contact is usually a draftee who is not fully aware that much of his education can be completed while serving two years with the Army.

Because of the success of M/Sgt. Fitman's educational survey in C Battery, it was decided at a meeting that a similar survey would be utilized by all of the I. and E. noncoms in the battalion and that a concerted effort be made to encourage participation by the troops in the various programs made available through the Post Educational Center.

USAFI courses constitute only a part of these educational opportunities. Currently, two college

courses are being conducted on the post in cooperation with San Francisco State College which has provided the instructors and which also certifies the transferable college credit that is to be given for successful completion of the courses.

An eighteen-week semester of high school courses leading to the acquisition of a high school diploma is also available at the Presidio in conjunction with the Adult Education Division of the San Francisco Unified School District.

College and high school proficiency tests, the GED series, can be taken by anyone desiring to earn a diploma or college credit.

Seven Local Soldiers Earn Primary Diplomas At Post Study Sessions

Taking advantage of the off-duty group-study course sponsored by the Post Education Center with the cooperation of the Adult Education Division of the San Francisco Unified School District, the following seven men have earned eighth grade diplomas: Cpl. W. D. Walker of Detachment 1, 6002 SU; Cpl. Harold J. Brekhus, Cpl. Eugene D. Brown and Pvt. Jakob Katzenberger of the 315th Engineer Group; and Pvt. Tom D. Yazzie of Battery A, 740th AAA Battalion.

This on-post course is accredited by the Benjamin Franklin Adult School and the men will be awarded San Francisco eighth grade certificates in the near future.

Several of the graduates plan to attend the on-post high school Spring semester classes beginning in February and commence work toward a San Francisco High School Diploma.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Jerry M. Sage has assumed the duties of chief of the plans and services division, G-I Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Until recently, he has been in Korea where he spent the first 11 months of his tour as battalion commander and second in command of the 5th RCT. The last four months he spent as Special Service officer, 8th Army.

Colonel Sage has been an Army officer for 16 and one-half years, and during World War II was engaged in sabotage and intelligence activities against the enemy, as a member of the OSS and a guerrilla commander in the European theatre. During his three-year service there he was in North Africa, Italy, Germany, Poland and Russia. Captured by the Germans at one point, he made three escape attempts and on the third, successfully made his way through the Polish underground coming out through Odessa, Russia. His exploits have been the subject of several articles, appearing in both "Blue Book" and "Reader's Digest," as well as a volume titled, "The Great Escape."

Following the war, the colonel was in charge of the displaced persons problem, European command, for approximately 30 months, following which he spent three years as an instructor at the U. S. Military academy at West Point.

Colonel Sage has been decorated with the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, the Order of the British Empire, and is likewise a Qualified Parachutist. He and his wife and their five children reside in Mill Valley.

Major Hugh Jones, Jr., is just back from a two-year tour in the Far East, 10 months in Korea with a Military Intelligence unit and the balance in Japan. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his Korean service.

His new assignment here is with the G-2 Section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

In the Army for the past 10 years, Pacific theatre Headquarters in Hawaii for three years during World War II. He is a graduate of the associate Infantry advanced course, Fort Benning, Georgia, and the Presidio of Monterey Language school, where he completed the course in Japanese.

Major and Mrs. Jones and their four children are now residing in San Francisco.

Major Fietta K. Rosenberger has joined the staff of the Sixth Army Medical section as Army Nurse corps procurement officer for the territory which includes Northern California, Nevada, Utah and part of Idaho.

A graduate of Ford hospital, Detroit, Michigan, and the then New Haven College of Physical Therapy, Major Rosenberger has spent the past three and one-half years as chief of nurses, U. S. Army hospital, Fort McClellan, Alabama. Just prior to this assignment, she spent five months at Letterman Army hospital as an orthopedic supervisor.

In the service for 13 and one-half years, the major was overseas for 41 months during World War II, the first 14 of those with the 81st General hospital in the European theatre, and the balance in Japan where she was chief of nursing service in Osaka.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenberger, reside in Winchester, Virginia.

Captain Morris F. Dumanske is now assistant plans and training officer, Ordnance Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In the Far East, Captain Dumanske served as detachment commander, 8186 ASU in Yokohama, for 18 months, and was also in Korea with the 512th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance company.

Member of the Army for the past 14 years, the captain attended O.C.S. at Fort Lee, Virginia, in 1942 and then served 27 months in the ETO as a company officer with the 865th Ordnance Maintenance company. He is also a graduate of the Officer's A course, Normoyle Quartermaster depot, Normoyle, Texas.

Captain Dumanske has been decorated with the Commendation ribbon, the ETO ribbon with four Battle Stars, the UN Service medal, the Korean service ribbon, the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon, the American theatre and American Defense, pre-Pearl Harbor and Victory ribbons.

Captain Norman R. Thompson returned recently from 37 months in Japan where he was director of the AG department of the Eta Jima Specialist school.

His new assignment here is that of chief of the C&A unit, personnel management branch, AG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

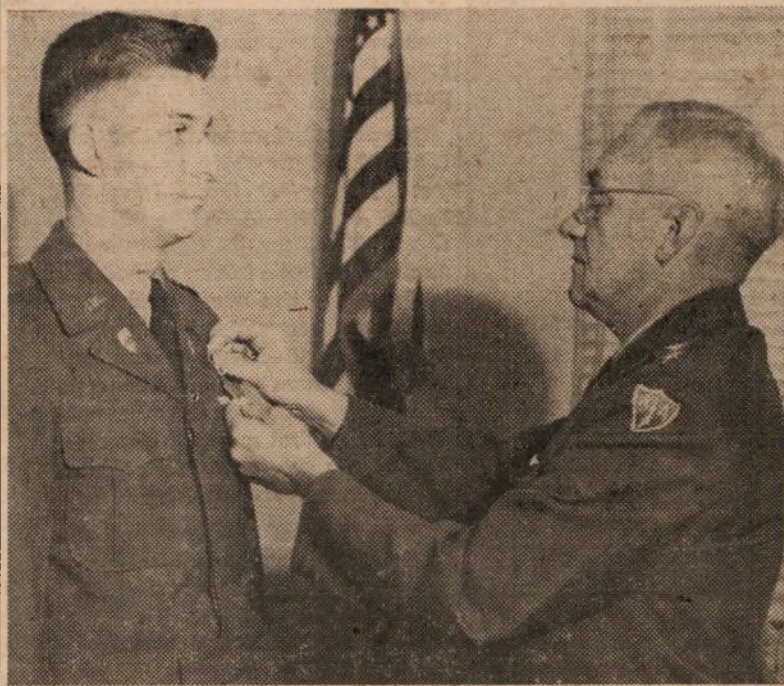
During World War II, Captain Thompson, who has been in the Army 14 years, spent 17 months as a platoon leader with the 759th Light Tank battalion in the ETO. He was wounded and was awarded the Purple Heart.

He and his wife and their three children are now residing here.

An agreement on the boundary between the U.S. and Canada was reached in 1818.

Puzzle Answers

HASH	MAP	VETO
ALOE	IRA	OVAl
REPRISAl	TILL	
ESS	DEN	MEDEA
	FOR	BORE
STOOL	HOB	NEW
HERE	JIG	SCAR
ANI	AID	VEERY
	GERM	LAW
ALIVE	MIL	PAS
GONE	TENEMENT	
ELAN	ATE	ERNE
SALT	BED	TEEM



COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT was awarded recently to 1st Lt. Mills A. Riddick by Major General Hobart Hewett, commanding general, Western Army Antiaircraft Command. Lt. Riddick earned the medal in 1953 while serving as battery commander of an anti-aircraft automatic weapons unit in Korea. The battery, assigned to provide protection for an air base, was part of the 30th AAA Automatic Weapons Battalion. The citation paid tribute to his ability and read, in part, "His outstanding abilities, leadership and understanding earned him the respect and confidence of all officers and men of his organization." Lt. Riddick's present assignment is Aide-de-Camp to General Hewett.

Annual Yuletide Parties Planned For Kiddies Here

Annual Christmas parties for children of military personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts have been set for Saturday, 18 December, at 1000.

This year there will be activities for two age groups on the Presidio and Fort Baker.

Little ones up to six years of age will have their parties at the Presidio Service club and the Fort Baker Service club. Santa Claus will be on hand with his bag of gifts for all, and there will be appropriate entertainment.

For older kiddies from seven to 12 years of age, the fun will take place at the Presidio theatre for PSF and Fort Scott children, and at Fort Baker theatre for youngsters residing at Forts Baker, Barry and Cronkhite. Each will have movies following which there will be distribution of gifts.

The parties are under the sponsorship of the Post Special Service section and further information may be obtained from Lt. Monroe G. Thomas or Mr. W. A. Loomis at Ext. 2002 or 3637.

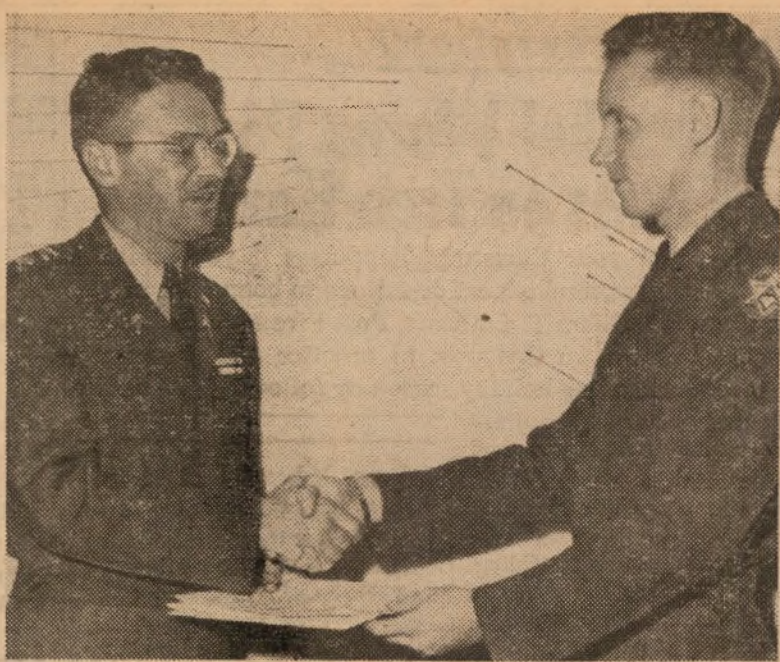
Winfield Scott Tots To See Santa, Give Gifts for City's Needy

Santa Claus will be visiting Winfield Scott school on the morning of 17 December, when the P.T.A. gives its annual Christmas party for youngsters and parents in the school auditorium, beginning at 0930 hours.

Mrs. Robert Long, special projects chairman, stated that the children will present a group of Christmas carols for those attending, and in addition, will place their Christmas gift contributions under the school Christmas tree, for redistribution to needy San Francisco school children.

This latter program is a project of the P.T.A. who will collect the gifts for Christmas giving.

The Army Signal Corps is planning to study the ozonosphere at altitudes of 150,000 feet. Detailed studies will assist in guided missile flights through that area.



FIRST CLASS MP, Pfc. Donald R. Strawn of Company C won the 505th Military Police Battalion's thirteenth "Soldier of the Month" contest for December. Shown being congratulated by Maj. Charles Goslee, assistant provost marshal at the Presidio, Pfc. Strawn won the award as a result of placing first in a final examination administered by Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, the battalion commander and Post Provost Marshal.

Number Thirteen!

C Company MP Is Designated 505th "Soldier of the Month"

Beginning the second year of "Soldier of the Month" competition in the 505th MP Battalion at the Presidio, Pfc. Donald R. Strawn of C Company won the battalion's thirteenth best soldier award. Final selection of the contest was based on an examination which was administered

by battalion commander Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, and assistant provost marshal, Major Charles S. Goslee.

Sharing the limelight with Pfc. Strawn was runner-up, Cpl. Charles R. Darrington of Headquarters Company. Other candidates for the monthly award were Pfc. Ralph L. Ripley of A Company, and Cpl. Trulan B. Rockwood of B Company.

There are many factors figuring in the "Soldier of the Month" contest which is designed not only to determine the best performing military policeman, but also to further implement esprit de corps and morale in the battalion.

All of the candidates were closely observed during the performance of their duties by the company officers and NCO's and then selected with the approval of the company commanders.

Personal appearance, military bearing, and the ability to properly fulfill the duties assigned them greatly influenced the choice of the four candidates.

The final examination consisted of extensive questioning which was concerned with military police subjects, general military subjects and current events.

Entering the army from his native Charlotte, North Carolina, Pfc. Strawn received basic training at Camp Gordon, Georgia, where he also attended the eight-week military police school.

Prior to service with the Army, he was employed with the Southern Textile Banding Company in his home state. Assigned to C Company when he came to the Presidio last June, Pfc. Strawn plans to attend college upon completion of his two-years' service.

New Advisors!

The Army has established an advisory committee composed of six of the nation's leading industrial relations executives to study its domestic and overseas civilian personnel management program. The group, which already has held its first meeting, will report personally to Hugh Milton II, Assistant Secretary of the Army.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

29 November: M Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Feayyear, 740 AAA Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Byrd, 6020 SU, OAB, Calif.

30 November: Cpl. and Mrs. Robert E. McCoy, Co. C, 505 MP Bn., PSFC; A1C and Mrs. Franklin M. Stallings, Hq. WATE, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

1 December: Lt. and Mrs. Henry T. James, 666th ACron, Mill Valley, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Douglas J. Miles, Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, Nevada; Pfc. and Mrs. Clyde M. Perez, Ft. Funston, Calif.

2 December: Cpl. and Mrs. Robert E. Marlett, 542nd Engrs., 30th Engr. Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.

4 December: Cpl. and Mrs. Bob D. Adkins, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC; A1C and Mrs. Ralph R. Colberg, 566 Supply Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; MCDR and Mrs. Elmer B. Steier, Schools Command, Treasure Island, Calif.

5 December: A2C and Mrs. Garrett Egberts, 566 Field Maint. Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; A2C and Mrs. Raymond K. Moore, 566 Supply Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

Sons to:

29 November: A2C and Mrs. Clarence J. Bell, 566 Oper. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

30 November: Cpl. and Mrs. R. B. Cottonreder, Cooks School, Fort Ord, Calif.; Major and Mrs. Dominic V. Flacco, Hq. 28th Air Div., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

1 December: S/Sgt. and Mrs. George Beach, 325th Ftr. Intcptr. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Garlon Gilbreath, Det. 1, 6002 SU PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Lamar J. Tyrrell, MHD LAH PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Gus W. Wolf, C Btry, 740 AAA, Ft. Scott, Calif.

2 December: Pvt.-2 and Mrs. Byron L. Ayres, 21st Engr. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Charles M. Davis, Sv. C 23 Inf. Regt., 44th Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Sfc. and Mrs. Oscar Dunlap, 6901 SU, Det. 1, Oakland Army Base, Calif.

3 December: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry M. Boudinot, 6002 SU Q.M. PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Albert Bruursema, Co. L, 63d Inf. Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Max E. Neilsen, Two Rock Ranch Sta., Petaluma, Calif.; ET2 and Mrs. John W. Taylor, Naval Comm. Sta., Federal Bldg., SFC.

4 December: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Almont V. Pawlowski, 6020 SU Hq. Co. Pers. Ctr., Oakland Army Base, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. John Rosema, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. George West, 839th Trans. Service, OAB, Oakland, Calif.

5 December: Cpl. and Mrs. Donald E. Wilkins, WAAC Det., Ft. Baker, Calif.

NAMES MAKE NEWS
call Ext 4244

Ranks, Badges Given!

Parents Join Scout Leaders
In Court of Honor Presentations

When the Court of Honor was held for Boy Scout Troop No. 178, Wherry Housing, Tuesday night, both Troop leaders and parents participated in honoring the accomplishments of these young men.

As Lt. Colonel Willett Ware, Jr., Troop committee chairman, announced the awards, parents and Scout came forward and the latter was awarded his rank by his parents.

In this ceremony, six Scouts received the rank of tenderfoot. These included Robert O'Connor, Glen Warner, James Holimon, Dennis Youngdall, Ronald Hope and Winthrop Terry, the latter two in absentia.

A total of three Scouts received 2nd class, these including Stephen West, Robert Adair and Robert Hawes, and one 1st class was awarded to Marvin Lupo. Star awards went to Roger Ware and Orth Leonard.

Charles Holliday, Scoutmaster, gave out merit badges to James Reynolds, Roger Ware, Orth Leonard and Gregory Simeon, and Jerry Jackson received the Bugler

Major J. P. O'Connor, Jr., and Sfc. Glen G. Gruenig were introduced by Colonel Ware as new members of the Troop committee, and announcement was made that plans are already under way for the 1955 summer camp which will be held for two weeks beginning next 10 July.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE
Friday, 10 December—"Cattle Queen of Montana," with Barbara Stanwyck and Ronald Reagan.
Saturday, 11 December—"Crest of the Wave," with Gene Kelly.
Sunday, 12 December and Monday, 13 December—"White Christmas," with Danny Kaye and Rosemary Clooney.
Tuesday, 14 December—"Turn the Key Softly," with Yvonne Mitchell and Terrance Morgan.
Wednesday, 15 December and Thursday, 16 December—"Three Ring Circus," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE
Friday, 10 December—"Crest of the Wave," with Gene Kelly.
Saturday, 11 December—"White Christmas," with Danny Kaye and Rosemary Clooney.
Sunday, 12 December—"Cattle Queen of Montana," with Barbara Stanwyck and Ronald Reagan.
Tuesday, 14 December—"Three Ring Circus," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

FORT BAKER THEATRE
Friday, 10 December—"The Barefoot Contessa," with Humphrey Bogart and Ava Gardner.
Monday, 13 December—"Cattle Queen of Montana," with Barbara Stanwyck and Ronald Reagan.
Wednesday, 15 December—"The White Orchid," with William Lundigan and Peggie Castle.

FORT BARRY THEATRE
Sunday, 12 December—"Three Ring Circus," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.
Tuesday, 14 December—"Cattle Queen of Montana," with Barbara Stanwyck and Ronald Reagan.
Thursday, 16 December—"The White Orchid," with William Lundigan and Peggie Castle.

LETTERMAN THEATRE
Friday, 10 December—"Dead Reckoning," with Humphrey Bogart and Elizabeth Scott.
Saturday, 11 December—"Cattle Queen of Montana," with Barbara Stanwyck and Ronald Reagan.
Sunday, 12 December and Monday, 13 December—"The Barefoot Contessa," with Humphrey Bogart and Ava Gardner.
Tuesday, 14 December—"Crest of the Wave," with Gene Kelly.
Wednesday, 15 December—"Turn the Key Softly," with Yvonne Mitchell and Terrance Morgan.
Thursday, 16 December—"White Christmas," with Danny Kaye and Rosemary Clooney.



WITH THOUGHTFUL STUDY these three men spent a day concentrating on the contributions made to the Sixth Army Art contest, by service personnel throughout the Sixth Army area. There were four categories to judge, oil paintings, watercolors, drawings and cartoons and prints, and the winners, as chosen by this

group, are now on display at the Presidio Service Club. Judges shown are l to r: Mr. William Gaw, art director, Mills College; Mr. George Post, instructor, California College of Arts and Crafts, and Mr. George Lichty, cartoonist, San Francisco Chronicle.

Showing of Art
Contest Winners
At Service Club

An exhibit of winning entries in the Sixth Army Art contest is presently on display at the Presidio Service club, to remain there throughout the coming week.

Judging was held on 1 December and winning art will be forwarded to Department of the Army for entry in the second all-Army Art contest to be held at the Pentagon on approximately 15 February.

Mr. William Gaw, art director at Mills College; Mr. George Post, artist and instructor, California College of Arts and Crafts, and Mr. George Lichty, cartoonist, San Francisco Chronicle, were the judges.

In Category A, oil painting, first place went to Pfc. Roy R. Schramm, Fort Lewis, Washington; second place to Pvt. Thomas D. Harris, Fort Ord, California, and third place to Pfc. Robert G. Frankowiak, Fort Lewis.

The B Category, watercolors, first place was won by Pfc. John R. Wilson of Fort Ord, second by Pfc. Joe Allen Hong, also of Fort Ord, and third by Pvt. Ralph B. Leon, Fort Lewis.

In Category C, drawings and cartoons, first place went to Pvt. Robert E. Sargent, second to Pfc. John R. Wilson, and third to Pfc. James R. Silke. All three are stationed at Fort Ord.

Both first and second place in Category D, prints, went to Pfc. John R. Cooley, Fort Lewis, and third to Cpl. Dale N. Elmer, also of Fort Lewis.

Teenage Splash Party

Presidio teenagers will meet tonight for a swimming party at Letterman Army Hospital Swimming Pool. Time for the event is 1930 hours and a pot-luck supper will follow. On Saturday, the young set will participate in a mixed partner pool tournament.

In 1892, Amdy Medical Corps Colonel Louis A. LaGarde first showed that wounds from bullets are not sterile, as had long been thought.

On TV Weekly

Cpl. Keith Brown, 16th BPO, made his second weekly appearance Thursday on the Bonnie Kever TV show, "Design for Leisure," which is aired over KRON-TV, Channel 4, at 1300 hours each Thursday. On his initial appearance last week, his presentation of the popular song, "In the Chapel in the Moonlight," won for him a wristwatch as well as the opportunity to appear again this week. If the mail-in voting holds up for four weeks running and he is returned to the show that often by popular demand, his prize will be an all-expense trip to that fabulous spot—Las Vegas!! Cpl. Brown was winner in the western division of the recent Soldier Singing contest preliminaries held here at post level.

Signal Start!

Interest in the deaf mutes' sign language led an Army doctor, Albert J. Myer, to experiment in the 1850's with flag and torch communications. In 1863 Dr. Myer's research led to the establishment of the U. S. Signal Corps with Dr. Myer appointed first Chief Signal Officer.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 10 December—Bridge party, 1930; scrabble, pinochle, rehearsal for caroling group, 2000. Crafts room open.
Saturday, 11 December—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and refreshments and crafts, 2000.
Sunday, 12 December—Fort Lewis Variety show, 2000.
Monday, 13 December—Guitar instructions and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.
Tuesday, 14 December—Presidio Men's chorus concert, 2000. Crafts class, 1900 to 2200.
Wednesday, 15 December—Kenny Kingston Christmas show, 2000.
Thursday, 16 December—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 10 December—Ballroom dance class, 2130.
Saturday, 11 December—Horse racing, 2000.
Sunday, 12 December—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; stage show, 2000.
Monday, 13 December—Crafts class, 1930.
Tuesday, 14 December—Post dance, 2000.
Wednesday, 15 December—Tournaments, 2000.
Thursday, 16 December—Square dance, 2000.

Fort Lewis Show

An all-soldier talent show from Fort Lewis, Washington, will be the stage attraction at the Presidio Service Club, Sunday night. The performance is scheduled to begin at 2000.

World's Record 15-mile run is held by Mikko Hietanen, Finland—time 1 hour, 17 minutes, 28.6 seconds.

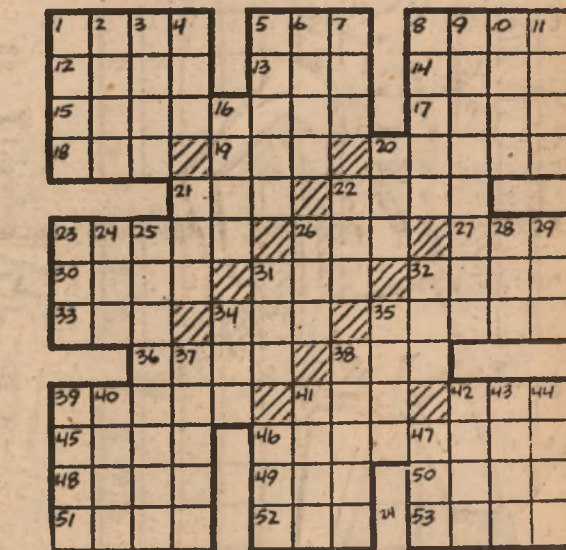
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—New mixture of old matter
- 5—Chart
- 8—Reject
- 12—Century plant
- 13—Man's name
- 14—Egg-shaped
- 15—Retaliation
- 17—Cash drawer
- 18—Worm
- 19—Lair
- 20—Ancient Greek sorceress
- 21—Preposition
- 22—Uninteresting person
- 23—Backless seat
- 26—Part of fireplace
- 27—Recent
- 30—At this place
- 31—Dance
- 32—Mark left by wound
- 33—Southern blackbird
- 34—Succor
- 35—Thrush
- 36—Microbe
- 38—Ordinance
- 39—Animated
- 41—Wire measure
- 42—Dance step
- 45—Departed
- 46—Inferior apartment
- 48—Dash
- 49—Consumed
- 50—Sea eagle
- 51—Seasoning
- 52—Article of furniture
- 53—Abound

DOWN

- 1—Rabbit



Drawn by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

- 2—Beverage (pl.)
- 3—Soaks up
- 4—Pronoun
- 5—Grasping person
- 6—Island off Ireland
- 7—Crony
- 8—One who casts ballot
- 9—Proof
- 10—Story
- 11—Spanish pot
- 16—Sacred image
- 20—Crowd
- 21—Enemy
- 22—Marsh
- 23—The urial
- 24—Number
- 25—Primary
- 26—Concealed
- 28—Organ of hearing
- 29—Twisted
- 31—Man's nickname
- 32—Stitch
- 34—Exist
- 35—Small valley
- 37—Occurrence
- 38—Covered inside of
- 39—Matures
- 40—Girl's name
- 41—Apportion
- 42—French priest
- 43—Girl's name
- 44—Stalk
- 46—Flap
- 47—Encountered



"So there isn't any Santa Claus!"

Hoopsters Victorious!

Ethridge Spurs Locals In Win At Athens Club Cage Contest

By Pvt. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Lead by driving Johnny Ethridge of the 9th AAA, the local hardwood contingent romped over the Athens Athletic Club last week in a 58-53 close one in Oakland. The hosts offered a hoop squad of real force to compete with the Raiders, and the Athens aggregate is nearly on par with the Olympic Club, which out-shot the soldiers in the first game of the season.

Key man for the Reds was definitely Ethridge, who proved to be a tremendous driver on offense. His was the individual high score of the game, 25 through the bucket. Second high score was O'Neill, who dropped fourteen through the hoop for the locals.

In the first quarter of the tilt, the Presidians came on strong, dropping seventeen points in the bucket. The hosts shot only seven in the initial stanza. As the play went on into the half, the rivals picked up, with thirteen to the soldier's fifteen.

In the second half, the Athens men began to pull out of the rut and the locals began to find it harder and harder to sink the points. The rivals racked up sixteen in the third quarter, to the Raiders' twelve, then moved on in the last period to bucket seventeen more. The Red Raiders' score for the period slipped down to twelve.

In spite of the hosts' strong come-back in the latter part of the meet, however, Athens couldn't get hot enough to overcome the Red drive that began the tremendous Ethridge offense.

One of the rivals commented, "I thought I was a top defense man, but I couldn't stop that guy!"

A stalwart of the Athens five, and high score man for the host hoopsters, was Jim Ogilvie (twenty-one points). Basketball fans will remember his fast passes and accurate eye from last year's Raider contingent. Now, of course, out of the service, Ogilvie is enhancing the Oakland semi-pro squad with his cage techniques.

Free throw scorers for the Presidio were Johnny Ethridge with seven points and Mike O'Neill with four. Ogilvie put nine through the net to lead the host aggregate.

Fourth "Times" Poll Set For Annual Naming of All-Army Football Team

For the fourth straight year Army Times will name an All-Army football team. The team will be selected by leading Army football coaches and Army post sports writers.

As in previous years all players winning first or second team mention will receive engraved Zodiac wrist watches from Army Times.

In the past, the poll was open to fans as well as coaches and sports writers. The change in the method of selection was made this year in order to assure outstanding players on smaller posts a fair shake and to avoid heavy blanket voting from any big post.

The following teams have been chosen in past years:

- ALL-ARMY 1953**
E—Leo Sugar (Lee)
Bob Langas (Belvoir)
T—Mike McCormick (Wood)
Hal Mitchell (Lee)
G—Ted Daffer (Eustis)
Ray Beck (Jackson)
C—George Morris (Belvoir)
QB—Ed Soergel (Atterbury)
HB—Dave Mann (Ord)
Billy Sanders (Brooke)
FB—Ollie Matson (Ord)
Most Valuable Player—Ollie Matson
- ALL-ARMY 1952**
E—Andy Hillhouse (Polk)
Frank Rascoe (Houston)
T—Bill Pearman (Belvoir)
Tom Palmer (Jackson)
G—Ray Romero (Indiantown Gap)
Chuck Asher (Breckenridge)
C—Clayton Tonnemaker (Drake)
QB—Arnold Galiffa (HSC, Japan)
HB—Larry Coutre (Breckenridge)
Sammy Reynolds (Eustis)
FB—George Lagorio (Ord)
Most Valuable Player—George Lagorio
- ALL-ARMY 1951**
E—Andy Hillhouse (Polk)
Denver Mills (Eustis)
T—Jack Stroud (Jackson)
Joe Minarich (2d Armd. Cav.)
G—Gerald Weatherly (Houston)
John Helwig (Ord)
C—Bob McCullough (Breckenridge)
QB—Nat Taylor (Campbell)
HB—Red Jenkins (Jackson)
George Fisher (1st Divarty)
FB—Larry Coutre
A Most Valuable Player was not named



TRYING HARD for the Presidio, WAC hoopsters didn't quite make it in the hardwood meet with Hamilton AFB. Shooting for the point is Sgt. Dolores Argue and Sgt. Julia Kite is in the foreground. Both girls are regular high point winners for the local garrison. Last meet of the year for the girls is Monday night at LAH where the Presidio WACS meet the Treasure Island WAVES.

WAFs Win!

WACs Lose To Hamilton AFB Girl Hoopsters In 50-39 Meet

Presidio's lady hoopsters from the WAC Detachment, 6002 SU, slipped out of another victory this week as the Hamilton AFB WAFs shot a final 50 points to edge out the local girls' 39. Using a two-squad system, similar to the two-platoon set-up in football, the Hamilton ladies dazzled the Presidio aggregate by switching complete teams every few minutes.

The host aggregate took the lead in the first period of the game, closing the quarter with a 15-10 score. As the tilt went into the second quarter, the Presidio cage set moved up slightly and bucketed another 12 to the opponents' 14. Score at the half was 29-22 with the flying females maintaining a marginal seven-point lead over the girl soldiers.

Worst for the local garrison was the third stanza of the tilt, when Kite and Argue, top local pointmakers, failed to get close enough to the bucket to score. Presidio managed only six points to the airgirls' fourteen.

Attempting to come back in the last period, the local garrison bucketed eleven and held down the rivals' scoring to seven. Hamilton's initial lead, however, plus the loss in the third quarter, was too much for the girls to contend with. The game went to the lady flyers of Hamilton AFB.

Last cage test before the holidays for the local garrison will be played Monday night with Treasure Island at Letterman gym.

- WAC Hoop Slate**
- 13—Treasure Island at LAH, 1830 hours. Jan., 1955
- 6—Moffett AFB at Moffett, 1900 hours.
- 10—Oaknoll at LAH, 1830 hours.
- 26—LAH at LAH, 1900 hours. Feb., 1955
- 3—SF Marines at Galileo Gym, SF, 2000 hours.
- 10—12th Naval District at Treasure Island, 1900 hours.
- 14—Fort Mason at LAH, 1830 hours.
- 21—Hamilton AFB at LAH, 1830 hours.

Press Service Polls List Navy 5th, Army 7th

New York (AFPS)—The Navy and Army have been rated fifth and seventh respectively in the nation's college football standings by Associated Press and United Press.

The final AP poll of the nation's sportswriters and broadcasters named Ohio State as the No. 1 team in the country. The UP rating board, comprising 35 of the nation's outstanding football coaches, selected UCLA as the national college football champs.

AP standings — Ohio State, UCLA, Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Navy, Mississippi, Army, Maryland, Wisconsin and Arkansas.

UP standings — UCLA, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Navy, Mississippi, Army, Arkansas, Miami (Fla.) and Wisconsin.

Hdqs. Sixth Army Vies With Co. B For Hoop Lead

The 21st Engineers bounded over 102nd MRU last week in the intramural hoop loop at Fort Scott in a 58-48 win. Ca-tropa bucketed 26 for high point honors among the Engineers, while Sponable stood high with 17 in the basket for the MRU contingent.

A very close match was the tilt between 46th Ordinance and the 99th Engineers, the 99th edging a narrow victory over the Ordinance men, 59-56. Smart sparked the winners with 22 in the bag and Alvarez of 46th Ordinance was high man for the evening with 28.

Blackwell lead his 549th Engineers to a decisive victory over the 16th BPO, 58-35. Blackwell shot 23 for high score tally. Jackson tried hard for the postmen, lobbing 10 through the basket to lead his outfit.

537th Engineers, sparked by perpetual high scorer, Uffiel, outplayed the 30th Engineers, 54-45. Uffiel sank eleven, and Monson was high man for the 30th with 15.

The 315th Engineers forfeited to Headquarters Sixth Army.

Basketball Standings		
(Intramural)		
AMERICAN DIVISION		
	Won	Lost
Hqs. Sixth Army	3	0
Co. B, 505th	3	0
21st Eng.	2	1
102nd MRU	2	1
Hqs. 9th AAA	1	1
9206 SU	1	1
542nd Eng.	1	2
315th Eng.	1	2
99th Eng.	1	2
Batt. A, 740 AAA	0	2
46th Ord	0	3

* NATIONAL DIVISION		
	Won	Lost
549th Eng.	3	0
Hqs. 505th	2	0
660th Eng.	2	1
Det. A, 6002 SU	1	1
Det. 1, 6002 SU	1	1
Hilltoppers	1	1
521st Eng.	1	1
551st Eng.	1	1
537th Eng.	1	2
30th Eng.	0	2
16th BPO	0	3

Service Athletes Place Among Top Ten in '54 Pentathlon at Budapest

Budapest (AFPS)—Two U.S. servicemen—ENS William J. Andre, USS Albany, and 1st Lt. Harlan W. Johnson, 118th Eng. Bn., USAREUR—finished in the top 10 in the individual standings of the modern world pentathlon championships here.

ENS Andre, a Dartmouth College distance runner and member of the U.S. modern pentathlon team that competed in Chile last year, scored 4,285.5 points to place eighth. Lt. Johnson, winner of the pistol-shooting event, finished ninth with 4,232 points.

Cadet Bgoern Thofelt of Sweden amassed a total score of 4,634.5 to win the individual championship and Hungary won top honors in the team standings with 12,948 points.

The U.S. withdrew from the team competition when Navy journalist Norman E. Brinker, from the San Diego Naval Training Center, Calif., was thrown and injured in the horsesback riding event on the first day of the championships.

Brinker, fiance of tennis queen Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly, suffered a broken collarbone in his fall, but thrilled the crowd when he remounted and made three more jumps to finish 18th.

The modern pentathlon consists of five events: riding, swimming, fencing, pistol-shooting and a cross-country run.

One In The Bag For The Raiders!



"With Athens Club through the hoop, all we've got to go is the BAAF League. Can we look this good all season? . . ."

Bowl Games Schedule

New York (AFPS)—Line-up for New Year's Day Bowl games: Rose Bowl—Ohio State (9-0) vs. Southern California (8-3); Sugar Bowl—Navy (7-2) vs. Mississippi (9-1); Cotton Bowl — Arkansas (8-2) vs. Georgia Tech (7-3); and the Orange Bowl—Nebraska (6-4) vs. Duke (7-2-1).

Hot Shots High In Mixed League, Lofters Make 2nd

The Hot Shots of the Mixed Bowling League stand in number one position for the week's pin smashing, with 46 points to the good and 18 lost. The Hot Shot keggers hold the high percentage at .718. Second in the Mixed League are the Lofters, with 44 up and 20 down and a .689 percentage. The High Lows are runners-up in number three spot and have 36 points won to 38 lost.

Men's high game of the week for the Mixed was rolled by Alexander who smashed a 225. A 551 high series for the men was knocked down by MacDonald. Mrs. Doretta Youngdahl came through again for the third time straight with the women's high game and high series. She rolled a 187 high game, a good score in any league, and smashed a 536 high series.

6400 SU Recruiters are maintaining their top spot in the Western League with 34 won and 14 lost. Bedell rolled a 220 for high game in the winning aggregate, and knocked down a 567 high series.

The Flashers moved into second place in the Western with 32 up and 16 down, as Renshaw came through with a 193 high game and 514 high series.

Captain Gollnick of Hdqs. Sixth Army, third place runners-up, rolled high game and high series for the Western, with 226 and 614. High average honors go to Jacobs of the Tags who hurled a pin-splitting 175.

In the National League, 6513 SU edged a narrow margin over the Deuce for top spot, with 35 won and 21 lost. The Deuce was right on the trail with 34-22.

Any person or group wishing to enter a team in a new Mixed League planned to start in January 1955, please submit names of team members and name of team to Special Services Office or to Sgt. Robert Alexander, AGP, Bldg. 39.

Top kegger for 6513 was Marks who rolled a 164 average. Van Ausdall, perpetual high score man for the Deuce, was high for his organization again, with a 158 average.

The Maroo's crashed into a safe third with 32 won and 24 lost. Ace pin-smasher for the runners-up was Bryant, who settled for a 168 average.

Individual high game for the Western was rolled by Saunders of 6513 with 210. Cox, also from 6513, smashed a 530 series for individual high.

Services To Comprise A Larger Portion of US Olympic Contingent

Since the next Olympic Games, to be held at Melbourne, Australia, in the late autumn of 1956, and the Pan-American Games, scheduled for March 1955, in Mexico City, coincide with the college year many U.S. collegiate athletes will be unable to compete.

Therefore, it is expected that members of the Armed Forces will comprise a larger proportion of the U.S. contingent than usual.

The Army has called the attention of its units to the observance of National Olympic Day, whose aim this year is to obtain maximum support for the coming Games.

Installation commanders have been instructed to arrange for the collection of voluntary individual and unit donations to support the fund-raising activities of the U.S. Olympic Committee.



AND INTO THE CUP goes Pfc. George VanAusdall's put in the qualification match for the Pitch and Put Match Play Tournament. VanAusdall's partner in the qualifying twosome is Captain Thomas, far left. Holding the green flag is Ralph Scanlon, manager of the Presidio Pitch and Put course.

Divots Fly!

Four Possible Victors Emerge As Link Tourney in 3rd Lap

Four possible victors have emerged as the Championship flight of the Pitch and Putt Match Play Tourney rolls through the third lap of play. Captain Rusanowsky, Cpl. Bull, Sfc. Thorne, and Cpl. Branum are still in the contest with two matches to go to decide the number one linksmen in the Championship flight.

In the first flight, the third lap of matches hasn't yet been completed, since all matches have been held up by rainy weather. So far, Pfc. Gus Wendt, Pfc. Woods, and Cpl. Myers have played off the first two rounds of the tourney and Pvt. Horn and Pfc. Ehrlich have one more match to play to point out the winner in that series.

To win out in the third round of the Championship flight, Captain Rusanowsky beat George van Ausdall of the Deuce one up in a tight eighteen holes. Cpl. Bull won out over Sgt. Harvey in a three and two match, and Sfc. Thorne beat Pvt. Frankhauser two and one. Cpl. Barnum won over M/Sgt. Domingue in another close one, one up.

In the first flight, Sfc. Wendt matched Pfc. Morgan six and four, while Pfc. Woods beat M/Sgt. Cockrane two and one. Cpl. Myers beat Shanks one up.

Winner of the Championship flight will be determined after two more rounds of matches in which Rusanowsky and Bull will match skills as will Thorne and Branum. The winners of the two matches will then play off for flight championship.

In the first flight, Wendt and Woods will play off to decide who will play the victor in the match between Myers and his opponent, either Horn or Ehrlich. The two winners will then go eighteen holes for the first flight championship.

The second flight has been moving more slowly than the Championship and First flights, due to the bad weather and difficulty of the contestants finding time off to play the matches. Final results will be announced as they come in.

Giant Rooter!

There was an Army private sitting in the stands at the World Series rooting for the Giants to go all the way. And why not? It was Giant infielder Daryl Spencer, currently stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Boxers Start Training

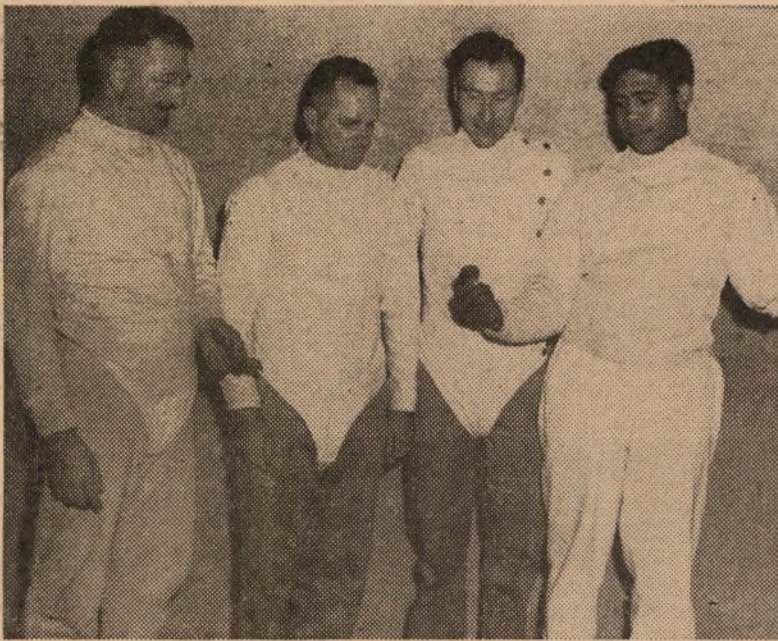
3 January 1955 will mark the beginning of training for the Post boxing contingent, it was announced today by M/Sgt. Sid Domingue, Post athletic NCO. A planning meeting will be held 14 December 54 at 1300 hours in Bldg. 122. All prospective pugilists should contact Lt. Herbert K. Youngdahl at Ext. 3968.

24th Infantry Division Revives Art of Judo

Korea (AFPS) — The ancient sport of judo has been revived by the 24th Inf. Div. here. Classes are being given four times weekly at the division community center by 2nd Lt. Harold K. Kozuma, 3rd Eng. Bn. Medical Detachment.

Open to all personnel, the classes provide a working knowledge of the basic judo blocks and holds. Judo is taught purely as a sport—eliminating the more deadly aspects.

Lt. Kozuma holds the coveted Black Belt, second class, and has been practicing judo since he was 14.



LETTERMAN VICTORS in the recent Northern California Sabre Championship Tourney talk over the big win. Left to right are Lt. Col. Laurance Brownlee, third place winner, William O'Brien, LAH fencing coach, Jerry Biagini, director of the tournament, and first place winner, Sgt. Herb Rhodes of Letterman Hospital. Letterman PIO photo.

Talent Pays Off!

Presidio Grid Ace To Go Pro As Rams Grab Burroughs

The Los Angeles Rams will benefit by Presidio's loss, as ace soldier quarterback, Don Burroughs, joins the pro contingent next June. With his discharge coming up in less than a week, Burroughs came up with the big news that he had been signed last February by the Southern pros on a \$5500 a year contract to commence June '55.

It has also been rumored that the San Francisco 49ers have been interested in Burroughs' pigskin talents. Might be nice to have him around if Tittle broke his hand next year.

At the Presidio, the lanky quarterback has put in two seasons on the gridiron for the Red Raiders. On the '53 squad, he matched skills with Dave Marcelli, now coaching San Francisco State, Michigan State's Bill Kerry, and Bob Hooks from SMU. Kerry and Hooks both played ends for the soldier eleven and were receivers for the Burroughs aerial blasts.

In his second year at PSF, Burroughs took over the responsibility of backfield coach, working in conjunction with former Cal lineman, Steve Glick. Most of the backfield strategy used by the Raiders in the '54 contests was devised by quarterback-coach Burroughs. As playing quarterback, the six foot four inch was the mainstay of the soldier team.

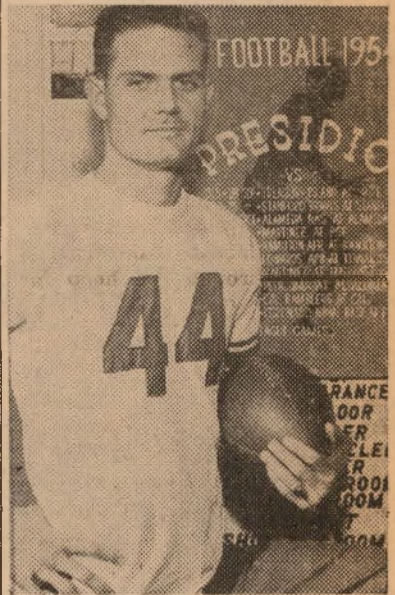
Previous to his experience in military sports, Burroughs has packed a good deal of football into his twenty-three years. After shining on the Ventura High school eleven, Don went on to Pasadena City College where he played a year of freshman ball. From there he went to Ventura JC for another successful year on the gridiron.

Coming into his own as quarterback with a reputation as a pass-slinger of unerring accuracy, as well as a power on the running plays, Burroughs put in two solid years of football for Colorado A. and M.

Burroughs plans to return to Colorado A. and M. for the winter quarter, when he will receive his degree in physical education. Then it will be pro ball with the Rams. Eventually, Burroughs has stated, he would like to get into the coaching field and stick with football as a life time career.

Grid Pals!

Joe Tyrell and Pat Sarnese, buddies in high school, college and now the Army, are co-captains of the Engineers' grid squad at Ft. Belvoir, Va.



Don Burroughs

LAH Sword Ace Wins Top Honors In Sabre Meet

Sergeant Herb Rhodes, Letterman fencing ace, slashed to victory last week to cop number one spot in the Northern California Sabre Championship Tourney at the University of California. Rhodes tied for first in number of points with Dick Klotz of Cal. and the two fenced

State Keg Tourney

Advanced reservations must be made by those teams planning to enter the California State Bowling Championships next May, 1955. The tourney will be held on the week-ends throughout the month of May in Stockton, California. Reservations must be received in the Secretary's Office prior to midnight, 1 January 1955. All applications are available from M/Sgt. Domingue, Post Athletic NCO, at building 122.

off the tie in an individual final bout.

Third place honors in the foil tourney were won by Presidio's Lt. Col. Laurance Brownlee. Other entries on the Letterman roster were M/Sgt. Robert Ennis, Cpl. Jose Tafuya, and Pfc. John Donovan. Winners in the meet will represent Northern California in the Pacific Coast Championship tournament next spring.

Due to the large number of entries in the recent sabre contest, two preliminary strips were fought, the top three men from each strip going into the finals. Local swordsmen Tafuya and Donovan both placed second in the preliminary strips, but were cut out in the final bouts.

The coming week-end is a big one for the LAH aggregate, with the Northern California Epee Team championships tonight at the Halberstadt Academy and another team competition with Santa Rosa Junior College tomorrow evening. On the slate for the following week is a team contest with Napa Junior College at Napa.



A LIBRARIAN'S LIBRARIAN, Mrs. Elizabeth Bock, supervising librarian at the Sixth Army Library and Depot, checks a few of the 15,000 collection of books recently received by the depot when Camp Stoneman was recently deactivated. Mr. Floyd Shaylor moves a load of the Stoneman collection with a lift truck in the warehouse which accommodates the storing of this

and other libraries. Performing two separate duties, the library and depot serves not only as a reference library for Headquarters, Sixth Army personnel, other libraries, and qualified military personnel, but also as a collection and distribution point for books going to and coming from installation libraries in the Sixth Army Area.

Sixth Army Library's 25,000 Books Service Area Installation Libraries

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Maintaining a collection of more than 25,000 books, the Sixth Army Library has the mission of serving the reference needs of the entire Sixth Army Area. Another 25,000 copies of paper bound items such as magazines, clippings, pamphlets, maps and other similar materials completes the library's supply of research information.

There are three major groups which the library serves. Headquarters Sixth Army makes considerable use of these resources, using the library primarily as a source of background material for speeches and reports. According to Mr. George Goldfine, reference librarian, most requests of this nature are handled by telephone.

Whenever a request is received for all information which would elaborate on the subject matter of a speech or report, the reference librarian sends the material to the party initiating the request.

Although all installation libraries maintain adequate reference sections, it is impossible for them to have as complete or as varied reference collections as would a library where reference is the primary function. Installation libraries, the second group served by the local organization, often receive request for reference books which are not stocked at this level. The Sixth Army Library is then contacted and the material is loaned to the Post Libraries and returned after use.

Another group which makes use of this library is military and civilian personnel (having connection with the Army) whose duties are performed in a community where an Army library is not available. This group is usually composed of members and civilian employees of the reserve components in the Sixth Army Area.

While most of the books and other reference material stocked by this storehouse of recorded knowledge deal with military

science, the library maintains many volumes of books and materials pertaining to scientific and technological matters. Also, many volumes can be classified in the general academic fields such as the social sciences.

Additionally, copies of military unit histories are kept in order to provide all units in the command with the background information needed in compiling their histories.

Files which include such items as handwritten special orders issued at the Presidio in the 1850's and other collections of military correspondence are maintained for their obvious historical value.

New books and materials, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Bock, the supervising librarian, are acquired according to the needs of the command and acquisition is based frequently on the volume of requests for books on a specific subject. Reference books which are too expensive and not sufficiently popular for the installation libraries to stock in their reference sections, but for which a need exists in the command, are purchased by this library.

Geared to serve the library needs of all installations in the Sixth Army area, the depot section of the library acts as a collection and distribution point for the post libraries. Many full collections of books are stocked for potential use by libraries at installations that are not at the present activated. If there is need for a branch library on a post, the depot sends an entire collection which has been selected and proportioned according to subject matter.

Whenever installations are closed, the depot receives the resources of that post library. The closing of Camp Stoneman recently resulted in the shipment of 15,000 books from the post's main and branch libraries to the depot at the Presidio. A huge warehouse accommodates the storage of these large collections. Warehouse librarian is Mrs. Leah Frisby.

Extended unit maneuvers in the field poses no difficult problem to the depot. Depending on the size of the unit and the length of time involved in the field problems a collection of books (usually paper-bound) is sent to the field in order to fill the recreational and intellectual needs of the participating troops.

As the distribution center for installation libraries the depot must be a steady source of supply for new books and replacements. Each month a redistribution list is sent to all installation libraries so that they can be kept up to date.

A function of the Post Special Services section, the Sixth Army Library and Depot is financed by allocations from the Sixth Army Welfare Fund. Coordination is maintained between this organization and Mr. Wendell Coon, the Sixth Army Librarian.

Army's First Male Clinical Technicians Assigned to Chaffee

Camp Chaffee, Ark. (AFPS) — The first clinical technicians, male soldiers trained by the Army to aid nurses, are on duty at the U.S. Army Hospital here.

The six enlisted technicians, trained to alleviate a shortage of nursing personnel, have successfully completed a 48-week course in patient welfare.

Two were trained at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo., while the other four attended Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Only non-commissioned officers with the rank of sergeant through master sergeant are eligible to become clinical technicians. The technicians wear a distinctive insignia on their white uniforms to distinguish them from other hospital attendants.

Phoney Watches!

Brand Name Racketeers Seek Service Suckers For Product

New York (AFPS)—An international watch-counterfeiting racket aimed at cheating servicemen has been uncovered. Indictments have been prepared for members of a syndicate specializing in the imitation of big-name watches.

Principal victims of the fake watch racket have been members of the Armed Forces.

"Don't be fooled by so-called bargains," advised a spokesman for the Bulova Watch Co. "Here again is proof positive that it pays to buy from a reputable, established store."

Fake Bulova watches have been peddled to servicemen for prices upwards from \$23. Although almost identical in appearance to the \$95 Bulova, the fake watches are worth about \$3.30 — including an anodized aluminum case, a one-jewel Swiss movement and a band.

Some watches are being sold bearing the trade mark of a reputable manufacturer, but the movements of these watches are second-hand.

One high-priced watch being counterfeited is the one with "Bulova 23" marked on the dial indicating a 23-jewel movement. The fake is inscribed "Bulov" and is generally followed by the numeral "17." The numeral has no relation, in the fake, to the number of jewels it contains.

The racket, according to a Bulova spokesman, flourishes in towns and cities near large military installations in the ZI and abroad.

He said that a large-scale advertising campaign is being started by reputable jewelers throughout the nation. He advised servicemen to be sure to get guarantee certificates with their high-priced watches and warned them never to buy from a peddler.

The only safe place for a serviceman to buy an item of jewelry, he said, is in the Exchange or in a reputable store which has been in business for a reasonable length of time.

Suggestion Program Saved Defense Dept. \$176 Million in FY '54

Washington (AFPS)—The DOD drive for employee suggestions appears to be bearing fruit. Savings estimated at \$176,517,500 during the 1954 fiscal year resulted from suggestions by civilian employees.

For their contributions, the DOD workers received \$1,581,702 in either cash awards or salary increases. During the year employees submitted more than 170,000 ideas. Awards were given for 42,676 of these.

Permanent Type Barracks Slated For 21 Posts

Washington (AFPS)—Ninety new permanent barracks housing 23,000 troops will be built at 21 Army posts. Each of the 90 barracks will house 263 men in modern, compact units, replacing existing temporary buildings that the Army calls "unsatisfactory."

Contracts for the construction totaling \$44,000,000 have already been awarded. This cost includes messing facilities, utilities and site preparation work. The actual cost for the barracks alone is about \$1600 a man.

Congress approved construction of the barracks last August and funds were released to the Corps of Engineers in September. All the contracts were awarded on a competitive basis in six weeks.

The DA hailed the new barracks as a positive step in its continuing program to increase career attractiveness, as well as in keeping with President Eisenhower's expressed objective of improving morale and living conditions of the military services.

The installations where the new barracks will be built and the number of buildings each will get follow:

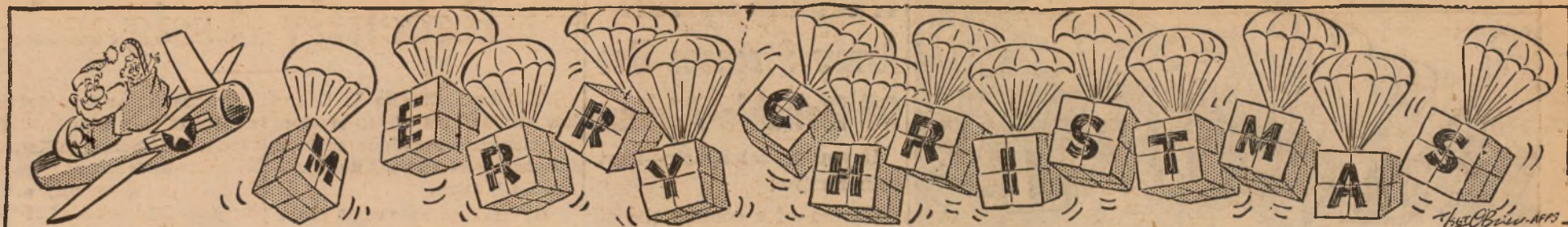
Ft. Devens, Mass., 2; Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., 1; New Cumberland General Depot, Pa., 1; Ft. Belvoir, Va., 4; Ft. Eustis, Va., 4; Ft. Lee, Va., 2; Ft. Campbell, Ky., 7; Ft. Bragg, N. C., 5; Ft. Benning, Ga., 7; Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 1; Ft. Knox, Ky., 2; Ft. Carson, Col., 6; Ft. Riley, Kan., 6; Ft. Bliss, Tex., 15; Beaumont Army Hospital, Tex., 1; Ft. Hood, Tex., 10; Oakland Army Base, Calif., 1; U.S. Disciplinary Barracks, Camp Cooke, Calif., 2; Ft. Lewis, Wash., 10; Waiawa Radio Transmitting Station, Honolulu, 1; Ladd AFB, Alaska, 2.

Commander's Time!

The Troop Information and Education conference hour for next week, 12 December to 18 December, will be given over to Commander's Time, it was announced by Post TI&E this week.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From.....	Two Cents Postage	
Address.....		
Name.....		
Street.....		
City.....	Zone.....	State.....
(Third Class Mail)		



Secretary of Defense

Christmas is the time of the year when all of us, no matter where we are, think more frequently of our relatives and friends. I know that many of you are spending this Christmas away from home and that you are doing it in the interest of protecting the security of your relatives and loved ones.

At this time I would like to send you my Christmas greetings and the good wishes of all Americans whose safety and security are enhanced by your service.

CHARLES E. WILSON
Secretary of Defense

General Dean Awarded State's Highest Honor In Governor's Ceremony

Major General William F. Dean, deputy commanding general, Sixth Army, and hero of the Korean conflict was awarded California's highest military award by Governor Goodwin J. Knight in the Governor's office last Tuesday afternoon.

General Dean received the California Medal of Valor for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life above and beyond the call of duty. It is only the fourth time that the state has presented such an award.

Maj. Gen. Earle M. Jones, state adjutant general, who was present for the ceremony, said that it is customary for the state to present the Medal of Valor to any individual who is a former National Guardsman and who, either as a member of the Regular Service or as a Guardsman in Federal service was won the Congressional Medal of Honor.

General Dean was the first recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor during the Korean Conflict. Among his numerous other decorations are the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit and the bronze Star Medal.

Commander's Greeting

It is with great pleasure that I extend to the Sixth Army all the good wishes of the season.

Behind us is a year of achievement, marked professionally with that effort and unselfish devotion to duty which is the acme of the military tradition.

Before us is the new year promising a future to be marked by added confidence in our capacity to accomplish any mission with which we may be confronted.

Thanking God for the blessings of America which He has bestowed upon us, and which we are determined to defend, we shall continue to devote ourselves to the great thought of the season and the goal of our Christian civilization.

"Peace on earth, good will to men."

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

W. G. WYMAN
Lieut. General, U. S. Army
Commanding

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 29

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 17 December, 1954



A LOOK OF JOY lights the face of Pvt. Leland R. Langlois, Letterman Army hospital patient, upon learning that he has been selected as the recipient of the Headquarters company Sixth Army's annual gift of a Christmas visit from home. Here, Major Anne R. Foster, ANC, shows him the telegram conveying the message that his mother, Mrs. Julia Langlois,

Rockwood, Michigan, will be here on 21 December to spend the holidays with him. Her trip is being financed through the generosity of the men of Headquarters company, who donated a total of \$277 for her journey. This is the third year that the men of the company have financed the trip of a mother to San Francisco to visit her Letterman-patient son at Christmas.

Soldier Fund Provides Tumor Victim With Best Christmas Gift—Mother!

A 17-year-old southern Michigan soldier, seriously ill of a brain tumor in Letterman Army hospital, will receive "the best" in a Christmas gift—a visit from his mother—through the generosity of the soldiers of Headquarters company, Sixth Army.

Their recent donation of \$277 will finance the trip of Mrs. Julia Langlois, mother of Pvt. Leland Langlois of Rockwood, Michigan, who will fly to San Francisco on 21 December and remain at the hospital until 27 December with her son.

Mrs. Langlois is scheduled to leave Detroit at 11:30 a.m., EST, December 21st via United Air Lines flight 639, arriving in San Francisco at 6:25 p.m., PST, the same evening. Upon arriving at San Francisco International Airport she will be met by representatives of the Headquarters Company and go directly to her son's bedside in Ward K-3 at Letterman, arriving there about 7:30 p.m.

During her stay in San Francisco she will be billeted at the

Nurses' Quarters on the Letterman grounds at the Presidio of San Francisco. Her visit will conclude on the morning of December 27th when she leaves San Francisco at 7 a.m., PST, on United Air Lines flight 644, arriving in Detroit at 6:35 p.m., EST, that evening.

This is the third year that the traditional gift from their hearts has been given by the men of Headquarters company, to finance the trip of a mother to Letterman to be with her son during the holidays.

M/Sgt. Merrill S. Harrison, who began the project during the recent Korean conflict, has sparked the yearly drive, which to date has added up to a three-year total of \$765 in gift money.

Last year's recipient was Mrs. Lucy O'Brien of Homer, Michigan, who spent the holidays with her son, Sgt. Louis O'Brien, a totally paralyzed Letterman patient, who was stricken with polio while serving in England. He has since been transferred to a veteran's hospital near Los Angeles.

Private Langlois enlisted in the Army in Detroit with the permission of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langlois, last August and received his basic training with the 5th Armored Division at Camp Chaffee, Ark. While home on leave following completion of his basic training he became ill and was admitted to the hospital at Selfridge Air Force Base near Detroit.

He was transferred to Letterman Hospital, a neuro-surgery center, last month and underwent surgery the day before Thanksgiving. He is now receiving X-ray therapy.

Private Langlois has three brothers, Thomas, 15; Clifford, 13; and Carl John, 7; and a sister, Patricia, 11.

The men of Sixth Army Headquarters who are making the visit possible did not know on November 30 when they contributed the money to Letterman that Private Langlois would be the recipient of the gift. They were continuing a tradition begun in 1952 when they decided to bring the mother of a Korean veteran to Letterman from her home in Idaho.

Secretary of the Army

To the men and women serving in our Armed Forces I extend my warm wishes for a happy Christmas season and a satisfying New Year.

We all hope and humbly pray that the true spirit of Christmas will one day prevail throughout the world, and the sword will be sheathed forever. Each one of you who wears the American uniform, wherever you may be stationed, is playing a most important role in keeping that cherished hope alive. You represent the strength and determination of free men to stand firm against the mighty forces that would destroy it.

God helping us, we shall not fail to preserve the things for which Christmas stands, we shall not falter in our efforts to establish peace with honor, and good will among men. To all of you and to your loved ones, my sincerest greetings.

ROBERT T. STEVENS

Post Participation In United Crusade Marked a Success

Donations for the United Crusade fund drive from Army units at the Presidio and its sub-post totaled \$15,845.21 it was announced recently by Col. Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander and chairman of the post drive.

Making the largest single contribution of \$3,711.52 was the 30th Engineer Group which also reported 100 per cent participation by its members who are under the command of Group Commander, Colonel William C. Holley.

The majority of Presidio units have reported 100 per cent participation for both military and civilian personnel with a 95 per cent average participation. Fund raising at the Presidio was completed 8 December.

In addition to these contributions, Brig. Gen. James O. Gillespie, Commanding General of Letterman Army Hospital, has announced donations from that installation totalling \$7,600 with 96.7 per cent participation. Col. Ernest T. Sheen was the fund chairman for the hospital.

In Marin County, Maj. Gen. Hobart Hewett has announced another \$2,235.90 from his Western Army Anti-Aircraft Command and members of the 30th AAA Group with 91 per cent participation to date. Lt. Col. B. M. Warfield was fund chairman for this group.

A sizeable portion of the money collected at the Presidio will actually be used at the post by such organizations as the Red Cross and the United Service Organization in a variety of services which will be performed for troops and dependents.

Conference Suspended

The Troop Information and Education conference hour will be suspended for the holidays. It was announced by Post TI&E this week. Training will be resumed the week of 2-8 January, 1955.



NOT MUCH ROOM TO SPARE as Pfc. Manuel P. Lascano of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion, stationed at Fort Baker, California, drives his jeep through the field course set up for the first Presidio Truck Rodeo. Pfc. Lascano is shown above inching his way through the parallel parking test. The driving event was part of Presidio participation in the Nation wide observance of S-D Day (Safe Driving Day) as proclaimed by President Eisenhower. The Department of the Army operates the largest vehicle fleet in the world, and service cars, like the one shown above, travel over one billion miles per year.

Rodeo Success!

Presidio's Role in S-D Day Well Done, Awards Announced

Part of the largest vehicle fleet in the world participated in Presidio's first Truck Rodeo this week and the winning drivers were presented with awards in the deputy post commander's office Wednesday afternoon.

The activity was lauded as a success and is a credit to U. S. Army drivers who, along with

other service drivers, have attained an accident rate of only 1.9 accidents per 100,000 miles. This is the equivalent of one accident per 53,800 miles driven for the first nine months of 1954 under all types of roads and conditions—in the East and West, from Alaska to the Caribbean.

With over 1,000,000,000 miles per year as the total mileage for Department of the Army vehicles, the fatality rate is quite small. There are 8.4 deaths per hundred million miles which is the lowest rate ever established. For the first 9 months in 1948 the rate was 18.0.

Through these amazing records of accident free driving miles, the Army helps reduce the demands upon the national manpower, material and monetary resources.

However, one of the major problems confronting commanding officers today is the control of accidents involving military personnel driving their own vehicles. The problem became apparent in 1948 when the number of cars available for purchase increased. This trend continued upward until 1951.

The problem is complicated by the continued high turnover in personnel and the high percentage of personnel below the age of 26, (18-26 called the "teenage group").

Some of the truths published by various groups throughout the country are quite unpleasant.

A group of automobile insurers published each year a list of professions ranked by desirability for insurance. Out of 68 listed, the military (all services) ranked 64th!!

The Army Surgeon General stated that military personnel in the U. S. had a 40% higher death

rate due to motor vehicle accidents than the civilian male population adjusted to age groups.

Every cloud has a silver lining,

Soon many thousands of you, military and civilian personnel and your dependents, will be leaving your stations to spend the Christmas-New Year holidays with your families and friends.

The Christmas season represents the renewal of family ties, and draws all of us closer together with its theme of Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men.

Unfortunately, it is also the annual peak period for accidents and the resultant tragedy and suffering which destroy the happiness of so many. I therefore ask that each of you, as a personal gift to yourself, your family, and possibly to the families of persons you have never known, pledge yourself to take every precaution for your own safety and the safety of others—and above all, when you drive, drive carefully.

Let us all do everything in our power not to mar this joyous season—for anyone.

ROBERT T. STEVENS,
Secretary of the Army

however, and here is the announced group of winners for the Rodeo:

JEEP CLASS

First place—Pfc. Thomas Haislet, 30th Engr.
Second place—Paul E. Homan, 46th Ord.
Third place—Manuel P. Lascano, 740th AAA.

SEDAN CLASS

First place—Pfc. Thomas Brock, 740th AAA.
Second place—Pfc. Robert B. Jones, HQ Co., 505th MP.
Third place—Cpl. Emmitt E. Blake, 16th BPO.

1½ TON TRUCK

First place—Pvt. Robert S. Beck, 16th BPO.
Second place—Cpl. Hoffschneider, Co. C, 505th MP Bn.
Third place—Pfc. Allen E. Edwards, 197th Ord.

2½ TON COMMERCIAL

First place—Sgt. Howard Wheatley, 99th Engr. (Grand Champion Winner).
Second place—Pfc. Thomas J. Griffin, 740th AAA.
Third place—Pfc. Ronald J. Melick, 197th Ord.

Traveling By Air? Army Stresses Use Of Reliable Airline

If you travel by air—know your airline!

Choice of a commercial air carrier may mean the difference between effecting a saving in time, money and convenience, or whether you lose all around and spend half of your Christmas furlough making transportation arrangements.

Practically all of the scheduled airlines are members of an association which sets and maintains rigid standards of performance for its members. Scheduled airlines travel over fixed routes with established terminals and their flights are regulated by definite times of arrival and departure.

Some of the non-scheduled airlines have been the source of many problems not only to the military establishments but to the Better Business Bureau as well.

Since the non-associated, non-scheduled airlines are not members of an association the only control exercised over them is by the Civil Aeronautics Board whose primary responsibility is only to insure compliance with maintenance standards and operational or mechanical requirements.

Airlines such as these have often been known to cancel flights when they have been unable to fill all of the seats leaving the soldier on a Christmas leave without means of getting home.

Frequently homeward bound military personnel are solicited by ticket agents unauthorized by the Department of the Army. A recent DA twix stated "—desire all Army establishment personnel be warned that purchase of such transportation from ticket agents not accredited in compliance with Army regulations is at the individual's risk and no redress is available through the Department of the Army channels."

Promotions Decrease!

The Army has authorized 1500 promotions to sergeant first class for December, a decrease of 1,000 from the preceding month. For the 11th consecutive month, no promotions to master sergeant were authorized. The last time any were made was January 1954 when 300 men received their sixth stripe.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Charles E. Gentry has assumed the duties of chief, miscellaneous services division, Quartermaster section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He has just returned from Paris, where for three years he was with MAAG. Prior to that he served as chief, foreign aid branch, The Quartermaster office, for two and one-half years.

In 1941, Colonel Gentry, who has 16 and one-half years' Army service, was at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation, and during the years 1943-44-45, he was Port Quartermaster at the Los Angeles Port. He next went to Korea for a year following which he was a student at the Chicago Food Institute. Then, during 1947-48, the colonel served with MAAG in Greece.

Also a veteran of World War I, Colonel Gentry, in addition to being decorated with all theatre and victory ribbons, has been awarded the Legion of Merit, the Commendation ribbon and the Greek Distinguished Service Medal. He and Mrs. Gentry now reside in San Francisco.

Captain Nellis C. Swain is presently the acting chief, Supply division, Signal section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

A veteran of 28 years' Army service, Captain Swain received an appointment to warrant officer on 7 November 1942, and in August 1943, was commissioned a second lieutenant following his graduation from the Signal O.C.S. at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

For the past five months, the captain has been chief of the supply division at White Sands Proving Ground, New Mexico, prior to which he served in the Far East. In Korea first, he served 10 months as adjutant of the 22nd Signal Group, and following that, a year in Hokkaido, Japan, as maintenance advisor with a Signal Advisory group.

During World War II, he served with Signal operations in the China theatre for 15 months. His decorations include the Chinese Breast Order of Yun Yun Hui with Ribbon, the Commendation Ribbon, and all appropriate theatre ribbons. Captain and Mrs. Swain and their four children are now residing in Lafayette.

Captain Robert N. Ives has been assigned to the G-2 section of Headquarters Sixth Army for duty with the Secretary General Staff.

He has just returned from 16 months of duty with the 15th Infantry, 3rd Division, in Korea. This is the captain's second Korean tour having been previously stationed there during the period 1946-47.

Graduating from the United States Military Academy, class of 1945, Captain Ives, following his first Korean tour, returned to the states and assisted in organizing the 7th Infantry Regiment of the 3rd Division and trained with that group for nine months at Fort Devons, Massachusetts. He then was assigned to the Infantry school, Fort Benning, Georgia, where for three and one-half years, he was with staff and faculty, instructing in the weapons department.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal. Captain and Mrs. Ives and their two children now live in San Francisco.

Captain Hugh H. Harris has come to the Presidio from three years of duty with the 5th Infantry Division (formerly the 43rd Division) in Augsburg, Germany.

His new assignment is with the industrial security division, Provost Marshal section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

During this first tour of duty from 1943 to 1946, Captain Harris was with the 701st Military Police battalion in Shanghai, China. He then reverted to Reserve status until recalled to active duty in January 1951. He served 10 months at Headquarters Second Army, Fort George G. Mead, Maryland, prior to going to Germany.

Just prior to arriving here, he completed a course in correction and confinement at Camp Gordon, Georgia. Captain Harris' wife and their three children have accompanied him to his new post here.

Lt. Norman M. Hinerfeld has come to the Finance section of Headquarters Sixth Army from eight months of duty as deputy finance and accounting officer, Fort Lewis, Washington.

His new assignment here is that of special assistant to the Finance and Accounting officer. Lt. Hinerfeld is a graduate of the six-months Finance course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Entering the Army in September 1953 with a direct commission the lieutenant received his B.A. from Harvard university, and then attended the Graduate school of business.



TOYS FOR THE UNDERPRIVILEGED, Scouts of troop 178 collected toys for less fortunate children and turned them over to Fire Chief George Geller to be repaired. From left to right are: Lt. Col. Willet Ware, Post Inspector General; 1st Class Scout, Marvin Lupo, son of M/Sgt. Lupo of Sixth Army headquarters; Presidio Fire Chief George Geller; Star Scout, Orth Leonard, son of Maj. G. A. Leonard, Post Veterinarian, and Second Class Scout Robert Hawes, son of M/Sgt. Hawes. The presentation of the toys took place at Troop 178's Scout Hall this week.





PRESIDIO CHAPEL OF OUR LADY will be the scene of Catholic services Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Afternoon and evening confessions will be heard on

the 24th with Chaplain (First Lieutenant) William L. Smith celebrating Mass at midnight. Other masses will be held on Christmas Day.

Traditional Observance!

Religious Services Highlights Post's Christmas Celebration

Christmas Week religious services at the Presidio of San Francisco and its sub-posts in Marin County will be climaxed this year with special Christmas Eve and Christmas Day services, it was announced recently by Chaplain (Colonel) Edward T. Donahue, Sixth Army Chaplain.

Observance of the holiday will commence Sunday, December 19th, with special services for children and young people. Scheduled are Sunday School programs at 9:30 a. m. at the Presidio Chapel, at 9:45 a. m. at the Fort Scott Chapel and at 7:30 p. m. at the Fort Baker Chapel in Marin County. At 7 p. m. the Christmas story will be told in pantomime and readings for young people and adults at the Fort Scott Chapel.

Protestant services will be held Christmas Eve at the Presidio and Fort Baker Chapels, with the Presidio Chapel offering a program of Christmas music by the augmented Youth Choir beginning at 11 p. m., followed by a candlelight communion service at 11:45 p. m., conducted by Chaplain (First Lieutenant) Stewart K. Lewis.

Chaplain (First Lieutenant) Wayne F. Kildall will officiate at a Christmas carol and communion service at the Fort Baker Chapel, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Christmas Eve.

Catholic services will be held Christmas Eve and Christmas Day at the Chapel of Our Lady on the Presidio and at the chapels at Fort Scott on the Presidio and Fort Barry in Marin County. Confessions will be heard at the Chapel of Our Lady during the afternoon and evening of the 24th and Chaplain (First Lieutenant) William L. Smith will celebrate Mass at midnight.

Also on Christmas Eve Chaplain (Captain) Gerald F. Clune will hear confessions at the Fort Scott Chapel and celebrate Midnight Mass. Masses will also be held on Christmas Day at 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. at the Chapel of Our Lady, at 12:30 p. m. at Fort Scott and at 10:30 a. m. at Fort Barry.

Children in Finland have a great time at Christmas. Not only do they see Santa Claus but, disguised as elves, they actually help him distribute his gifts.

Battered Boxers!

Wahoo, Neb.—Operation "Shell Box" is saving the Army more than \$6,000 a month here at the Army's Nebraska Ordnance Plant.

Approximately 5,000 badly battered artillery shell boxes returned from Army camps are being reworked each month in this salvage operation. Transportation and rework costs average approximately one dollar a box, a saving of about \$1.25 on the cost of a new box.

Phillips Brooks, the young clergyman who in 1868 wrote the words of the Christmas carol "O Little Town of Bethlehem," did so for his Sunday school children.

Christmas Prayer

Our Father, at this Christmas time we look upon the coming of Thy Son into the world as the light of hope and the way of peace. We gaze with a deeper understanding at the Star in the East, and see more clearly our need of Thy guidance.

Keep us, we pray, from being men who have eyes that see not and ears that hear not. Make us worthy of the peace and joy that Thy Son can bring into the world. Keep us vigilant as guardians of the hope which stirs men's hearts to resist any force that would enslave body, mind or soul.

We look forward to the New Year, and beg Thy grace and strength that we may accomplish the work that lies ahead. We rededicate ourselves to labor for Thine honor and glory in all things, and ask Thy benediction upon us in the name of the Christ whose nativity we celebrate. Amen.

ARMED FORCES CHAPLAINS BOARD



CHRISTMAS SERVICES for Protestants will be centered in the Presidio Chapel and the Fort Baker Chapel. The augmented Youth choir will present a program of Christmas music at 2300 hours Christmas

Eve. Chaplain (First Lieutenant) Stewart K. Lewis will conduct candlelight communion services at 2345 hours.

First US Christmas!

Christmas First Celebrated 426 Years Ago In Florida

New York (AFPS)—The observance of the Feast of Christmas in what is now the United States dates back 426 years.

Christmas Day was first celebrated in 1528 somewhere in Florida by five Franciscan missionaries who arrived there that year bringing with them the ideals and feasts of Christianity. Several years later, more missions sprang up in the Southwest and in California colonies of Spain.

In the English colonies along the Atlantic Coast, the first recorded Christmas was celebrated in 1607 by the British settlers at Jamestown, Va. The leader of the colonists, Capt. John Smith, had this to say:

"The extreame winde, rayne, frost and snow caused us to keep Christmas among the savages where we were never more merry, nor fed on more plenty of good oysters, fish, flesh wildfowl and good bread."

For the Pilgrims further up the coast, where the wind was really extreme, Christmas Day was another day of hard work and struggle against the elements. As late as 1659, although Christmas was regarded as a solemn feast there, a man taking the day off from his labor was liable to a fine of five shillings.

One of the most memorable Christmas nights in American history was that of 1776 during the War of Independence. That was the evening that the American forces under George Washington made their crossing of the Delaware River.

Teenagers' Xmas!

"The Night Before Christmas" is the theme of the Teen Age Club's formal dance at the Presidio Officers' Club 23 December from 1930 to 2400 hours. Bids will cost three dollars per couple or one dollar fifty for stags. Tickets must be purchased by Saturday night, 18 December '54 and are being sold by senior members of the Teen Age Club and by M/Sgt. Sid Domingue, club sponsor.

In Italy, the family gather in front of the fireplace and tells Christmas stories before sitting down to Christmas dinner.

Jewish Children, Adults To Celebrate Annual Festival of Hanukkah

A pair of special programs are scheduled for Bay Area servicemen for the annual Hanukkah festival, it was disclosed today by San Francisco USO - Jewish Welfare board officials.

A Hanukkah party for children of all married military personnel will be held at the S. F. Jewish Community center (3200 California St.) Sunday, from 1400 to 1600. A second program for adult military personnel is scheduled simultaneously at the Center Sunday afternoon.

Gifts will be presented to all youngsters attending the children's party and special refreshments appropriate to the holiday will be served.

The committee responsible for these two affairs includes: Rabbi William Z. Dalin, JWB Area chaplain; Harry Altschule, USO-JWB director; Mrs. Irvine Johan, home hospitality committee chairman; Capt. Jack Lobel, Presidio of San Francisco, married military personnel committee chairman; Chaplain Bernard Ducoff, Travis AFB, and Chaplain Sanford H. Hahn, Treasure Island.

News in Books

Countries in the Far and Middle East are always a source of fascination to the reader on this side of the world, who, through books, can visualize more clearly, life in those lands. A pair of such books are among the newest offerings at the Sixth Army Reference library, from which they may be borrowed for a two-weeks period.

"THE PEOPLES OF THE SOVIET FAR EAST," by Walter Kolarz. This is a continuation of the author's, "Russia and Her Colonies," and is an account of the policies of the Soviet government towards the many nationalities inhabiting the far eastern possessions of the U. S.S.R.

"IRAQ, 1900 to 1950," by S. H. Longrigg. Truly a political, social and economic history, issued under the auspices of the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

"PETER HUNT'S HOW-TO-DO-IT-BOOK," by Peter Hunt. Hundreds of amazing practical suggestions for turning discarded furniture and other household items into new, useful pieces for every room of the house.

"FUNDAMENTALS OF GOVERNMENTAL ACCOUNTING," by Lloyd Morey and R. P. Hackett. A description of the accounting organization necessary for government bodies and points out the differences between public and private business in accounting procedures, budget-making, financial reporting and auditing.

"HISTORY OF HEAVY AA FIRE CONTROL AND MATERIAL," by W. J. Wuest. The writer has, in his own words, "endeavored to record the development and adoption of only standard items of AA Artillery from 1914 through 1945."



OPERATION HIGH SEAS Christmas packages, to be given to all Armed Forces personnel who must spend the holiday at sea, are being examined by Mr. Raymond J. Gilbreth, Field Director of the Presidio chapter of the American Red Cross, which serves as the clearing house for the 25,000 packages sent by more than 400 Red Cross chapters throughout the nation. The Military Sea Transport service at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation handles the actual distribution of the gift items to the troops on the high seas.

High Seas Christmas!

Red Cross Sends Gift Items To Service Personnel at Sea

To brighten the observance of the Christmas holiday by all members of the Armed services who will find themselves at sea come December 25th, the American Red Cross is once again following its traditional program of providing gift packages for these men.

More than 25,000 gift packages have been provided by a total of 600 chapters of the American Red Cross throughout the country. The individual chapters donating the gifts made its own purchases, packaged and gift-wrapped the items and sent them here to the Presidio Chapter of the American Red Cross which is serving as a clearing house for the high seas Christmas operation.

Gifts which pass through the local unit are marked for distribution to military transport ships which are operating out of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

To date, 16,000 of the total received have already been sent; the remainder scheduled to be delivered in time for distribution by Christmas.

After the Red Cross delivers the gift packages to the Military Sea Transport service at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation, the actual disposition of the gifts becomes the responsibility of the MSTs whose men handle the work of loading the packages aboard the ships.

Although the contents of the packages vary slightly, most of them contain ball point pens, automatic pencils, cigarette lighters, cigarette cases, billfolds, playing cards, pocket books and the traditional Christmas candy.

The high seas Christmas operation also is in effect at the four other ports of embarkation; at San Diego, Seattle, New Orleans, and New York.

Engineer's Job!

The Army's Corps of Engineers has been directed to design all the locks on the new St. Lawrence Seaway in U.S. territory.

The navigation works will have locks 800 ft. long, 80 ft. wide, and 30 ft. over the sill, the same dimensions of the proposed locks on the Canadian portion of the Seaway.



Appeals, Casualty Report Items Listed For Sixth Army

A recent Headquarters, Sixth Army memorandum elaborates upon the procedures to be used by all civil service personnel desiring to make an appeal concerning their job position, title or grade, before the Board of Job Equalization Appeals.

While no restriction will be placed upon the right of employees to make use of the appeals procedure reasonable effort should be made to settle complaints at the installation level before the formal appeal medium is employed.

This preliminary procedure is outlined in detail in Department of the Army Civilian Personnel Circular 13, dated 9 June 1948. When the employee desires to institute a formal appeal, the appeal will be submitted to Sixth Army Headquarters.

If the employee does not elect to appeal through the Department of the Army channels it is permissible for him to appeal directly to the Civil Service Commission, however in the event the employee chooses this course of action, he cannot then appeal subsequently through the Department of the Army channels.

Civilian personnel at the Presidio have also been urged by the same memorandum to make certain of the necessary procedure involved in reporting casualties which have occurred while on the job. All information available at the time of the initial report, presented in concise terms, consistent with both completeness of description and economy of transmission will be provided. Supplemental information will be provided in subsequent reports.



Far Eastern Personnel Receive Christmas Items Shipped Via Local P.O.E.

Handling 1,200,000 pounds of turkey and 61,000 sacks and outside pieces of package mail, the San Francisco Port of Embarkation recently wrapped up its annual Christmas package for the Army and Air Force units which it serves overseas.

The wrap-up came with the arrival in Japan last week of the last of the series of holiday subsistence shipments and the outbound movement of the last bulk shipment of Christmas package mail.

The holiday delicacies were aboard the S.S. Fleetwood, and in addition to turkeys, they included fresh fruits, fresh shrimps, vegetables and other perishable items to supplement the canned pumpkin, fruit cake, candy, cranberry sauce and other non-perishables shipped earlier.

The perishables started moving out more than a month ago in 10 shipments for delivery in Japan, Korea, Okinawa and the Philippines as near Christmas as possible.

All non-perishable items started moving earlier in response to requisition estimates submitted by the overseas bases last spring. The heaviest flow of holiday package mail started November 22 with the bulk of it going on the S.S. Topa which set sail recently.

Sunday Band Concert At Local Service Club Features Holiday Music

Highlighting the Sixth Army's Band's presentation of a public concert of Christmas music this Sunday at 1400 hours at the Presidio Service Club will be a number of solo performances by a number of the bandmen.

Cpl. William Mund Contente will conduct the opening piece, the "Children's March" by Goldman, while the balance of the varied program will come under the baton of CWO Louis Ferrara, the band's director.

"The Children's Christmas Dream," a fantasy composed by Cpl. William Mundy who is the musical arranger for the band, will be presented with violinist, Pvt. John Prices, and vocalist, Pvt. Victor Hubbard, playing feature roles.

Pianist, Cpl. Joseph Henderson, will play his rendition of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," completing the individual performances in the program.

Other selections will be "A Christmas Festival," a medley of traditional Christmas songs by Anderson; "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," by Marks; "Dance of the Buffoons," a section of the ballet, "Snow Maiden" by Rimsky-Korsakoff; Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and Anderson's "Sleigh Ride."

Only children get gifts at Christmas time in France. Adults wait for the New Year to exchange gifts and visits.

Christmas Tour

A tour of San Francisco's outstanding Christmas lighting displays will be an event of Christmas night at the Presidio and Fort Baker Service clubs. The bus will leave at 1900 hours and travel throughout the San Francisco area.

Graduation Ceremony Is Featured in Troop 77 Christmas Party Tonight

A graduation ceremony in which two cub scouts are to become members of the Boy Scouts will be featured at the Christmas party of Cub and Boy Scout Troop 77 at building 69 (the old Army YMCA) tonight at 1900 hours. John Sommerville, son of Col. and Mrs. Duncan Sommerville, and Fred Ball, son of CWO and Mrs. Fred C. Ball, are the two cub scouts who have attained their eleventh year and become eligible for membership in the Boy Scout Troop.

Christmas carols, refreshments, and music provided by the Airliners will complete the organization's Friday night affair to which all of the members' parents have been invited. Soloist Gladys Van Meter will sing "White Christmas" followed by her young daughter who will present "I Saw Mommy Kissing' Santa Claus."

December 22 will mark the day when troop 77, as a part of the Golden Gate District of the Boy Scouts, will present a Christmas program of carols for the people at the Laguna Honda Home in addition to 200 dozen cookies which were baked by the mothers of the 40 boys. Troop 77 has also decided to donate their Christmas tree along with the decorations on the same day so that the old folks at the Laguna Honda Home can enjoy a little more of the Christmas spirit.

Recently 24 members of the troop received achievement awards in a Court of Honor ceremony; the awards ranging from Star, the Boy Scout's third highest rank, to tenderfoot. The troop also assisted in the handling of the S-D Day Truck Rodeo on the Parade ground last Tuesday.

The Distinguished Service Cross was established by an Act of Congress July 9, 1918. It replaced an earlier award called the Certificate of Merit.



OPERATION GIFT-WRAP was tackled with enthusiasm by Presidio's WAC detachment recently when they were called upon to wrap toys for Presidio's small-fry in preparation for the coming Christmas party. Pictured above are Pvt. Marie Espinosa, left, and Cpl. Evelyn Neal, right, tying a bow on a gift. The wrapping party took place in the WAC day-room last Saturday morning when a task force of EW's broke down a mountain of toy-filled cartons into hundreds of gaily wrapped individual gifts certain to convince Post tots that there really is a Santa Claus.

Embarcadero Y Offers Myriad Christmas Treats

This Christmas can be a merry one for the men and women of the armed forces if they take advantage of the attractive holiday festivities being offered by the Embarcadero Armed Services YMCA, 166 the Embarcadero, San Francisco, officials said today.

A free gift wrapping service is available each evening as well as Saturday and Sunday afternoons through 23 December. Any member of the armed forces who is "all thumbs" or lacks materials or tags, may come to the "Y" and let a junior hostess wrap his gifts for him.

A tour of San Francisco's Christmas lighting effects is slated for Tuesday (21 December) beginning at 1830 hours.

And holiday dancing will commence with the annual Christmas formal "Sleighball Serenade," set for Saturday (18 December) beginning at 2030 hours. On Thursday night (23 December) the program will feature a "Santa Claus dance" at which Old St. Nick will be present with gifts for servicemen.

Christmas eve, servicemen may enjoy homemade cake, cookies and other refreshments at an open house from 1900 to 2300. Christmas music will be featured and hostesses will be on hand to serve refreshments and welcome the guests. Christmas night there will be a "Merry Christmas" dance, rounding out the holiday season.

The Women's Medical Specialist Corps is the youngest of the women's corps in the U.S. Army.

Puzzle Answer

LAG	COMA	SHAW
IDE	OVAl	IOTA
TENEMENT	GLEN	
	EVEN	ERNEST
EGRET	TREE	
DEAR	SWEETENS	
ANT	WEIRS	LOO
MEETINGS	VETO	
	ERAS	HAVEN
GARNET	COLA	
ANAS	ODOMETER	
DOVE	RITE	OVA
SAPS	SEER	RET



FEATURED IN THE BRADEN FOLLIES which comes to the Presidio of San Francisco Service Club this Sunday, at 2015 hours, is "Lou and His Ladies," pictured above with friend. The "ladies" are left to right Deborah and Pamela Silva and their song and dance leader is Lou Silva. These youngsters are among the many acts to be presented in the Braden Follies Christmas Show which has received such enthusiastic support in the Bay Area recently.

Christmas Varieties!

Double Bill of Entertainment to Treat Presidians Next Week

Presidians not already on holiday leave by this weekend are in for a double entertainment treat Sunday and Monday. The Braden Follies Christmas Show will be presented the 19th of December, Sunday, at 2015 hours at the Presidio Service club. This group has entertained on the Presidio many times in the past and promises to have a fast moving and enjoyable program ready.

Monday evening, a group of employees from the San Francisco Banks of America will add to the Service Club festivities with a musical program consisting of such tonal opposites as the Hawaiian guitar, a girls' vocal quartet and a glee club.

Sunday's Braden Follies will lead off with the Mason Kahn Soubrettes, a high stepping group of youngsters noted for their intricate march maneuvers. This will be followed by Jo Ellen Fischer, toe dance soloist, and Terry Ercola, vocalist.

The Apostolis Brothers are next on the agenda. These boys are quite popular in all the camps that they have played and will present an energetic modern vaudeville song and dance routine.

Also featured on the same evening's bill are Lou and His Ladies, singers; John, Dena and David Cortapassi, marimba and accordion; Lindsay Oulette, modernistic dance stylist; Phylis and Chuck Shannon, "sweethearts of song"; Bob Whiteside, dancer; Lois May and Barbara Johnson, acrobatic dancers; Judy, Phil and Susan Traus, singing and dancing; and lastly Ella May Handel, "the girl with the violin voice."

The Bank of America employees will start their Monday show with Christmas carols by the glee club. This will be followed by several songs from the Girls Quartet and a Hawaiian guitar solo by Mr. E. Cambra, popular throughout the Bay Area for his styling.

One of the main features will be the solo voice of Miss Sydne Silva, San Francisco soprano. Other acts include a dance by

Bridge Party!

There will be a bridge party at Presidio's Service Club tonight at 1930 hours. All enlisted personnel are invited to come and try out their skills but no previous experience is really necessary. Hosts for the event are Pvt. Dave Savazzo and Pvt. Matt Hoffman, both of the 30th Engineers.

Miss Carole Waugh, a duet by the Savant sisters, vocal solos by Miss Irene Gonzoles and Mr. John Donoghue, duets by Mrs. E. Slotten with Mr. Harold Reid and Mr. Stanley King with Lola Meyers, a piano solo by Mr. Frank Pilling and winding up with several more Christmas Carols by the Glee Club.

Cinema Previews

"HAMLET," F*. A film adaptation of Shakespeare's great tragedy.

"BOWERY TO BAGDAD," F*. Accidentally taking possession of the legendary lamp of Alladin, the Bowery boys find themselves the target for both the New York underworld and the follower's of Bagdad's current Caliph.

"THREE RING CIRCUS," F*. Lewis of the Martin and Lewis clan, decides that he will go to school under the GI bill to realize his lifelong ambition—to be a circus clown! The result is a circus!

"WHITE CHRISTMAS," F*. Two war time buddies become partners and soar to success in show business. While one is a lady chaser, the other is too engrossed in his work to think about women until—.

F*—Family.

Fifteen thousand Europeans working for the U.S. Army in Northern Germany submitted only nine complaints about employee-management relations during the past year.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 17 December — "Hamlet," with Laurence Olivier and Jean Simmons. (Note: second show begins at 2045.)

Saturday, 18 December—"Bowery to Bagdad," with the Bowery Boys.

Sunday, 19 December and Monday, 20 December — (Cinemascope) "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," with Howard Keel and Jane Powell.

Tuesday, 21 December — "Rear Window," with James Stewart and Grace Kelly.

Wednesday, 22 December and Thursday, 23 December—(Cinemascope) "The Violent Men," with Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck and Edward G. Robinson.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 17 December — "Bowery to Bagdad," with the Bowery Boys.

Saturday, 18 December—"The White Orchid," with William Lundigan and Peggie Castle.

Sunday, 19 December — "Hamlet," with Laurence Olivier and Jean Simmons.

Tuesday, 21 December — "Valley of the Kings," with Robert Taylor and Eleanore Parker.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 17 December — "Three Ring Circus," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Monday, 20 December — "Hamlet," with Laurence Olivier and Jean Simmons.

Wednesday, 22 December — "West of Zanzibar," with Anthony Steele and Shiela Sim.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 19 December—Valley of the Kings," with Robert Taylor and Eleanore Parker.

Tuesday, 21 December — "Hamlet," with Laurence Olivier and Jean Simmons.

Thursday, 23 December — "West of Zanzibar," with Anthony Steele and Shiela Sim.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 17 December—"White Christmas," with Danny Kaye and Rosemary Clooney.

Saturday, 18 December — "Hamlet," with Laurence Olivier and Jean Simmons.

Sunday, 19 December and Monday, 20 December—"Three Ring Circus," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Tuesday, 21 December — "Rear Window," with James Stewart and Grace Kelly.

Wednesday, 22 December — "Terror Ship," with William Lundigan and Naomi Chance.

Thursday, 23 December—"The White Orchid," with William Lundigan and Peggie Castle.

***Note: There will be NO SHOW at any of the theatres on Christmas Eve, 24 December.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Twin daughters to:

8 December: Sgt. and Mrs. Cortland A. Myers, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

Daughters to:

6 December: Pfc. and Mrs. Norman H. Byson, Det. 3, 6020 SU, OAB, Oakland, Calif.; Lt. JG and Mrs. Gilbert H. Gordon, Naval Ship Yard, SF, Calif.; A/2C and Mrs. Thurman W. Gray, Hq. Sqdn. SEC 5ABGT, Travis AFB, Calif.; M Sgt. and Mrs. David G. Henderson, Hq. Sqdn. WADF, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

7 December: M Sgt and Mrs. Robert D. Alexander, Hq. Det., 660 Eng. Bn., 30 Eng. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.

8 December: Cpl. and Mrs. Machial J. Rusnak, Hq. Co., 46th Ord. Gp., PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. John Williams, Fort Ord, Calif.

9 December: Cpl. and Mrs. Nathan J. Oliveira, Hq. Co., 30th Eng., Ft. Scott, Calif.

10 December: Lt. and Mrs. Granville C. Coggs, 566th Air Defense MC, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; A/2C and Mrs. Gerald L. Gibson, 666 AC Sqdn., Box 546, Mill Valley, Calif.

Sons to:

6 December: Pfc. and Mrs. Thomas F. Broadhurst, Jr., 3rd QM Pet. Product Lab., OAB, Oakland, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Edmund B. Brown, Det. 660th Engr. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. David G. Henderson, Hq. Sqdn. WADF, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

7 December: Lt. and Mrs. Harold R. Hancock, 30th Engr. Gr., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Marvin L. Jensen, Class 71, Btry. A, 51st Arty. Bn., Ft. Ord, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Otis L. Mot-singer, 6002 AU Det. 4, Treasure Island, Calif.; A/2C and Mrs. Van N. Randon, Hq. 28 Air Div., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

8 December: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Miner S. Gray, Det. 45 AF ROTC, San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif.

9 December: Pvt. and Mrs. Louis Gil-son, Beale AFB, Calif.

10 December: Capt. and Mrs. Francis C. Dimond, 9956 TU LAH, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Lewis H. Schmidt, Det. A, 6002 SU, Fort Scott, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Glenn K. Shaw, Co. F, 23rd Inf. Regt., 2nd Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash.

11 December: Sgt. and Mrs. John Harley, 740th AAA Bn., PSFC.

12 December: T/Sgt. and Mrs. Bernard J. Donoghue, MCSFA, 100 Harri-son St., SF, Calif.



Story of the First Christmas

And there were in the same country, shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, "Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of heavenly host praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known to us."

And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in the manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the say-ing which was told them concerning the child. And all they that heard it wondered at these things which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.—Luke 2:8-19.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 17 December — Bridge party, 1930; decorating party, scrabble, and pinochle at 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 18 December — Post chil-dren's Christmas party, 1000; Tony's dance class, 1930; Christmas dance with band, 2000.

Sunday, 19 December—Band concert, 1400; Braden Follies Christmas show, 2000.

Monday, 20 December — Bank of America chorus in Christmas program, guitar instructions and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.

Tuesday, 21 December—Crafts class, 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 22 December — Bridge party, 1930; Christmas caroling with Florence Snyder, pinochle and scrabble, 2000.

Thursday, 23 December — Christmas post dance, 2000.

Friday, 24 December—Raymond Burr Christmas show, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 17 December—Monthly birth-day party, 2000.

Saturday, 18 December—Horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 19 December — Coffee and donuts, 9930 to 1100; Irene Weed stage show, 2000.

Monday, 20 December — Crafts, 1930; caroling group, 2000; ballroom dance class, 2130.

Tuesday, 21 December — Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 22 December — Kenny Kingston Christmas show, 2000.

Thursday, 23 December — Square dance, 2000.

Trial Atomic Power Unit Slated by Army, AEC For Early Construction

Construction of a portable atomic power plant for use by the Army is slated to begin early in 1955, it was announced by the Army Re-actor Branch of the Atomic Energy Commission last week.

Fort Belvoir, Virginia, will be the site of the experimental unit which is expected to require three to five years to complete.

Should the program prove suc-cessful, the portable atomic power units may be used in outlying re-mote Armed Forces Posts where the expense of fuel transportation and shipping demands make con-ventional power plants imprac-tical.

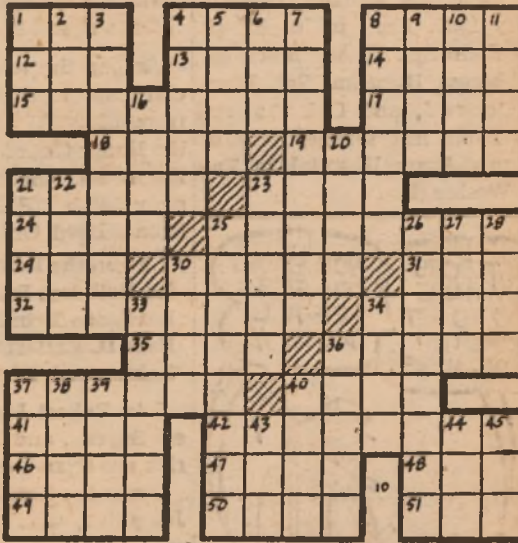
Army Engineers, the Atomic Energy Commission, and a civilian firm still to be selected by com-petitive bidding will share in the construction of the plant.

Carol singers in England usually receive gifts of fruit and candy or small sums of money.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Fall behind
- 4—State of un-consciousness
- 5—Irish playwright
- 12—Cyprioid fish
- 13—Egg-shaped
- 14—Speck
- 15—Inferior apartment
- 17—Secluded valley
- 18—Smooth
- 19—Man's name
- 21—Long-legged bird
- 23—Woody plant
- 24—Beloved
- 25—Makes pleasant
- 29—Emmet
- 30—Traps
- 31—Game at cards
- 32—Assemblies
- 34—Reject
- 35—Periods of time
- 36—Refuge
- 37—Semi-precious stone
- 40—African tree
- 41—Collections of facts
- 42—Measuring device
- 46—Cupola
- 47—Ceremony
- 48—Eggs
- 49—Weakens
- 50—Prophet
- 51—Soak



DOWN

- 16—Without end
- 20—Female ruffs
- 21—Kind of cheese
- 22—Hereditary factor
- 25—Lawnmakers
- 26—Lifting device
- 27—Memorandum
- 28—Anon
- 30—Telegram
- 33—Makes rigid
- 34—Small valley
- 36—Greek poet
- 37—Rambles
- 38—Ox of Celebes
- 39—Inclined roadway
- 40—Animal enclosure
- 43—Expire
- 44—Girl's name
- 45—Rodent

Junior Ball Club!

Presidio Little League Will Be First On US Army Installation

The first national Little League baseball tourney believed to have been held on an Army installation will get under way here at Presidio tonight. As an initial step in the organization of Little League, movies illustrating its national activities will be shown at tonight's joint meeting of the Post Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts in the YMCA building at 1900 hours.

Area representative for Presidio's Little League is Major James P. Vernetti of the Post Dental Clinic. It was Major Vernetti who began the early organization of the little baseballers and got the idea rolling.

At a recent meeting of parents interested in having their children participate in Little League, a local board of directors was chosen and beginning plans were laid for the Spring season.

Members of the board of directors, who will be responsible for over-all supervision of the entire program, so far include CWO Samuel Mullins, chairman, Mrs. George Adams, secretary, and M/Sgt. Ralph Stone, vice-chairman. As the managers and coaches are chosen by the board, they will also become members of it. The managers and coaches will be selected from qualified volunteers.

The present skeleton-staffed board of directors includes repre-

Letters concerning Little League participation are being mailed to parents of eligible-aged boys at the Presidio. There is a form attached to the letters which is to be filled in and returned by the parents. The Little League board of directors request parents' cooperation in returning the forms.

Representatives from various units of the Presidio. CWO Mullins works in Post personnel office, while M/Sgt. Stone is attached to Letterman Army Hospital. Mrs. Adams' husband, Major George Adams is from the Provost Marshal's Office.

Spring training for the Little Leaguers will commence sometime during the latter part of May, but tryouts will begin as early as the first of April.

Participation in Little League is open to all Presidio boys who will not have reached thirteenth birthdays by 1 August 1955. Those interested should contact Lt. Herbert Youngdahl, Post Athletic Officer, at Ext. 3968.

6th Army Champs To San Quentin Tourney

Presidio's Table Tennis contingent, Sixth Army Doubles Champions, will visit San Quentin Prison for a table net tourney there 7 January 1955. The paddle champs will include Sgt. Esther Marshall, Cpl. Theresa Borucka, Sgt. Marshall Conrad, and Cpl. Robert Perla. Their last tourney was at Madigan Army Hospital in Tacoma, Washington.

Baker 505th Wins Again to Lead Intramural Cagers

Headquarters 9206 fell before the 505th MP Battalion's invincible Company B hoopsters last week in a 71-49 tilt as Jerry Sims sparked the victors on with 34 points for high score. Sims plays for the Red Raiders Post team as well as his unit contingent. Craft was high scorer for 9206 with 13.

The 102nd MRU hardwood aggregate battered down Battery A of 740th AAA 69-42. Audet was high man for the winners with 19, and Sexton of the AAA squad bucketed 21.

The 551st Engineers, led by Jim Hunt who put 30 through the hoop for high point honors for the evening, sank Det. 1 of the Deuce 68-37. Phil Stacknis was sparker for the losers with an 11 total.

The Deuce lost all the way around as the Honor Guard went under to the 549th Engineers 63-54. McNamee led the winners with 28 in the bucket and Jensen was high with 14 for the Honor Guard.

In a narrow win over the 537th Engineers, the 521st squeezed a two-point edge in a 53-51 score. Albright was ace for the victorious 521st with 23, and Morey and Musgrove of the 527th tied for top honors with 17 each.

Sixteen Sackmen Sign In Diamond Poll for Next Spring's Hopfuls

Sixteen prospective sackmen have registered to date in the baseball poll taken by Post Sports Officer Lt. Herbert K. Youngdahl last week. More are expected to register during the coming week.

Purpose of the poll is to determine the number and the experience of the baseball players at the Presidio. Since game schedules must be made up far in advance, it is much to Presidio advantage to be able to estimate the size and capabilities of the squad in advance.

Among the tentative and unofficial roster at this time are six men from 6002 SU Det. 1, three from the Honor Guard, five from the 21st Engineers, one from Hqs. Company 505th MP Battalion, and one from 3623rd Ordinance.

From the Deuce are Pfc. Charles Holliday, Pvt. Lee Gates, Pvt. Laurance Brinkmann, Pvt. William D. Ratterman, Pvt. Charles Lakin, and Pfc. George Hatziz.

Pfc. Robert Mulligan, Cpl. Robert Snyder, and Pvt. George Hunk are from the Honor Guard.

From the 21st Engineers are Pvt. Joaquin Ayala, Pvt. George Jackson, Pvt. Lloyd Weis, Pvt. Patrick Logan, and Pfc. Robert Doughty.

Pvt. Fred Yndestad is from Hqs. 505th, and Pfc. Wayne Moss is from the Ordinance Group.

The baseball poll is still open and anyone interested in playing for the Presidio next Spring should contact Lt. Youngdahl at Ext. 3968.



ANOTHER FIRST FOR THE PRESIDIO is the board of directors for the Little League at PSF. This is the first Little League believed to have been organized on a military installation. Participation is open to all boys on post who will not have reached their

thirteenth birthdays by 1 August, 1955. Left to right are CWO Samuel Mullins, chairman of the board; Major James P. Vernetti, Area representative for Little League; Mrs. George Adams, secretary of the board, and M/Sgt. Ralph Stone, vice-chairman.

Ladies Sink Rivals!

WACs Win Two Hoop Meets; Mather AFB 29-27, T.I. 25-15

The Presidiennes, Army's WAC cage contingent, came through for the local garrison with two wins this week, one a League meet and another with a non-League contender. The local ladies walloped Treasure Island's WAVES in a clear-cut 25-15 victory to tally a BAAF League win, and edged

out the non-League Mather AFB WAFs in close 29-27.

Pfc. Edith Thompson sparked the local girls on to victory in the Treasure Island tilt as she ran up high score of the evening with 10 points.

As the tilt went to the close of the first period, the girls had a three-point 13-10 lead over the sailorettes. In the third quarter, the WACs fell behind, as the Navy bucketed another three to tie the score.

Back with a vengeance in the last period, the local garrison stormed onto the floor to run up a decisive 12 points more to the WAVES scant two, totaling the final score to 25-15.

Free throw points were made by Sgt. Geraldine Lahey, who bucketed two out of three, and Sgt. Julia Kite with one out of three.

The local ladies found the Mather AFB girl flyers a tough team to beat as shown by the bare two-point edge in the final score. By the end of the first quarter the WACs had a slim one-point lead over the contenders on a 9-8 scoreboard.

The second period put Presidio well in the lead, as Argue and Lahey sparked the Army to a 17-12 edge over the Air Force. But the lady aviators came back in the third quarter in a last and nearly successful try for victory, bucketing 12 points to Presidio's 4 and establishing a 24-21 lead over the locals.

Again the WACs turned on the power in the last period to bucket another 8 points and hold the WAFs down to 3 for the final 29-27 score.

High point honors of the evening went to Sgt. Geraldine Lahey and Sgt. Dolores Argue with eight points each. Free throws were sunk by Argue, Lahey, and Kite, with two each, and Thompson with one.



EDITH THOMPSON sparks the Presidiennes to victory in the tilt with Treasure Islands lady Pirates.

Famgiallo, a yellow cornbread with raisins, is traditionally served at Christmas dinner in Italy.

Skiing Begins As Snowfall Covers California Slopes

With the earlybirds already up on the slopes, California's big 1954-55 winter sports season is off to a flying start. Resorts are opening up, sporting goods stores are crammed with equipment, and skiers everywhere are preparing for what is predicted to be a snow year rivalling even the record one of 1951-52.

Many areas at the higher elevations of the Siskiyou and Sierra Nevada mountain ranges have sufficient snow for early skiing, according to the Winter Sports Committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

First skiing of the season was reported November 20 at the Reno Ski Bowl and Sky Tavern area in Nevada and all facilities are expected to be running this weekend.

A cold winter with heavy snowfall in the mountains of California was predicted in November for the Winter Sports Committee by D. G. Van Ornum, North American Weather Consultants. His forecast stated that snowfall this winter should be greater than during the last two years and could conceivably approach the heavy amounts of winter 1951-52 which set a record high. "Ski tow operators in all areas, northern, central and southern, should have a favorable season provided their access roads are kept open," Van Ornum said. "The weather pattern shows that in December the storm zone should be close enough to allow frequent storms and therefore above normal amounts of snow. In January we should be directly under the storm path in an almost ideal position for heavy snowfall. February should see conditions dry-out out once more."

Snowfall has closed for the winter Carson Pass, State Highway 88; Ebbetts Pass, State Highway 4; Sonora Pass, State Highway 108; and the Tioga road in Yosemite, State Highway 120.

In 1887, Mikkel Hemmestvedt won the U. S. Ski Jumping Championship with a jump of only 37 feet.



Sports '54!

Holidays Mark Close of Year Of Sports Activities at Presidio

By Pvt. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

This issue of the *Star-Presidian* marks the close of another year of sports at the Presidio. It has been a good year, as the heavy participation in the sports program has shown. Although the Presidio hasn't always come out on top of the heap, post athletic enthusiasts have taken part in nearly every sport popular in the United States.

Most important, the sports program has been an activity of good, healthy recreation for those who took part in it. And, after all, that's what athletics is for—to enjoy the game and support the team.

In a very brief summary of sports '54 at the Presidio, we remember:

Baseball—

The Red Raiders won 50 out of 72 games and placed third in the All-Sixth Army Tourney, led by hurlers Kenny Klopp and Wayne Hamaker.

Softball—

The 9th AAA contingent won the Post Intramural Tourney and went on to All-Sixth Army.

WAC Softball—

Presidio's lady ball players went to the All-Sixth Army Tourney and beat Fort Ord to win Sixth Army Championship.

WAC Basketball and Volleyball—

The local garrison's girl athletes won 2nd place in the Sixth Army with both basketball and volleyball team.

Swimming—

Presidio's ace back-stroker, Lt. Ehni, went to Fort Bragg for All-Army honors.

Boxing—

Light heavyweight Cox, of PSF, won 2nd spot in the Sixth Army bouts.

Track—

Highjumper Vern Wilson won at Sixth Army, and went on to represent the Presidio at the All-Army Meet at Fort Davis, Mass., then to the Inter-Service competition at Camp LeJune, North Carolina.

Golf—

BAAF League Championship was won by Presidio's link aggregate, led by ace divoter, Dick Yost.

Bowling—

Over 225 bowlers smashed the pins at the Presidio alleys in 45 teams and 6 keg leagues.

Table Tennis—

Champ paddle flippers from Presidio went to the Sixth Army Tournament at Madigan Army Hospital in Tacoma, Washington, to win Doubles championship for men and women.

Football—

Third place honors in the BAAF League. We remember Burroughs, Cockrane, and 19-year-old Ed Colarossi, and many other local grid stars.

Basketball—

Led by Mike O'Neill and Johnny Ethridge, and coached by Hal Fischer, Presidio's hoopsters should make more than a good showing in the coming year.

And in conclusion, we say a big thank you to some of the men who made Presidio Sports '54 a reality—Lt. Munroe Thomas, Special Services Officer; Lt. Herbert Youngdahl, Sports Officer; and M/Sgt. Sid Domingue, Athletic NCO; and all the others, too numerous to name, who put in so much time and effort for a successful year of sports.

Dave Bull Wins Post Link Meet, Horn Wins in 1st

Cpl. Dave Bull swung to the top of the Pitch and Putt Match Play Tournament in the Championship flight as he out-played Cpl. Branum five and four. To get into the finals Bull won over Capt. Rusanowsky in a close one-up match. Branum beat Sfc. Thorne four and two.

In the first flight, Pvt. Horn won in the finals over Sfc. Gus Wendt, member of the championship post golf contingent, in a five and three match. Horn out-played Myers two and one. Wendt had beaten Woods five and three.

Sfc. Carlisle came out on top of the second flight as he edged out Sgt. Alexander two and one in the finals. Carlisle won over Sfc. Herbert two up to get into the finals. Alexander had beaten Anderson one up.

In the match play tournament, scores were counted by the number of holes won in each match. Number of over-all strokes was not necessarily important in deciding winners.



DAVE BULL (1) and Ray Steel-smith, Presidio link champions. Bull won the championship flight of the recent Pitch and Putt Match Play Tourney here, and Steel-smith was high medalist in the BAAF tourneys.

Warriors Beat Lewis, Go On to Lettuce Bowl

Fort Ord's tired, bruised Warriors returned home early this week with a 7-6 win over Fort Lewis to find a bid awaiting them to play in the Lettuce Bowl, 19th December. The Warriors will meet the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in the Salinas Bowl game. The Marines, though already losing to Ord in mid season, 27-14, finished as one of the top clubs in the Eleventh Naval District and should give Ord all it can handle.

The Warriors, trampled by Phib-Pac two weeks back, gathered up the pieces and journeyed to Washington to beat the not-too-strong, Lewis Club. They came out of it with a scant one point win.



JUMPING JOHNNY ETHRIDGE tries for a long one in the recent Raider-Pirate hoop meet at Letterman gym. Johnny's tremendous driving power and steady ability to call the plays is an invaluable asset to the

local garrison. Presidio beat the Pirates 93-41, but lost to the Parks AFB Blue Blazers when Ethridge went out of the game with an injury at the end of the first period.

Raiders Sharp In Win Over Pirates; Fight Losing Battle With Parks Flyers

★ ★ ★

Two lopsided, wide-point-spread, hard fought hoop tilts marked one victory and one defeat for the Red Raiders in their entry into the BAAF League playoffs this week. Rambling over the Treasure Island Pirates, the locals ran up a one-sided 93-41 victory over the sailors. A few days later, battling the Parks AFB Blue Blazers, the soldiers were run into the ground in a lighting fast and exhausting 90-69 defeat.

Meeting the Pirates at Letterman gym, the Army took every advantage of playing at home and functioned as a deadly efficient five man unit. High score man in the game was Mike O'Neill, the big, rangy Irishman

★ ★ ★

who moves faster than the eye can follow. He bucketed 22 points for the Presidio, but it was far from a one man ball game.

Captain and play-caller for the Raiders was Johnny Ethridge, whose skill in holding the team together and driving in to set up the points has been so far unmatched by rival hoop squads. Other high scorers were Slavitt, with 14, and Sims with 12.

O'Neill and Ethridge both came through with the free throw points, O'Neill sinking four out of four and Ethridge four out of six.

After the first string squad ran up a 30-5 lead in the half against the sailors, coach Hal Fischer ran in the second string to finish the half and the points continued to rise. At half time the score board read PSF 38, TI 16. The

★ ★ ★

story was the same in the second period, with the first five running the score up to 74-30, and the second squad finishing off the Navy for the final decisive victory.

At Parks AFB the score was weighted on the other side of the board. Getting off to a ragged start against the fast, compact airman team, the Raiders fell behind 12-2 early in the quarter. The Blazers held the lead throughout the game.

On the Parks hardwoods, the Army had trouble working as a unit, as is illustrated by the individual scoring in the tilt. For the locals, O'Neill was again high with 22, Ethridge sunk 9, Sims 11, and Stevens 10. However, on the flyers' side of the ledger the scoring was a great deal more even-spread. Robinson bucketed 15, Grisby 16, Long 14, Poole 15, and Dean 10.

At the close of the first period the Presidio was behind only six baskets and the situation wouldn't have been too hopeless except that Ethridge went out of the game in the last seconds of the half with a badly turned ankle. Without his driving power and ability to work the squad as a unit, the soldiers slipped farther and farther behind. O'Neill went out on fouls in the last quarter and the game was finished for the Army.

Paradoxically, the Raiders ran up a higher victory over Treasure Island than Parks did. The soldier-flyer game was definitely an upset—due to what? Maybe a bad night for the locals or a good one for the Blazers? That's what makes basketball interesting.

Keg Teams Meet

Spring Bowling Leagues will be organized on 6 January 1955 at a meeting in the Presidio theater at 1300 hours. Team captains of the National, Eastern, Pacific, Western, WAC, and Mixed Leagues are requested to attend. New teams will be welcomed in the keg schedule and interested parties should attend the meeting to have new teams incorporated into the Presidio bowling slate.

DPC Is Guest of Honor At Football Banquet

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist was guest of honor at Presidio's annual Football Banquet held recently at DiMaggio's on Fisherman's Wharf. Other speakers, who discussed tentative plans for next year's gridiron season, were Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, Lt. Herbert K. Youngdahl, and Lt. Steven Glick. Captain John Hoover was master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Second Half Opening

Shooting on most state controlled waterfowl public hunting areas was excellent last Monday, opening day of the second half of the split season, according to the Department of Fish and Game.

Grizzly Island showed a bag of 5.1 birds per hunter, Colusa Refuge 4.1 birds and Imperial 4 birds per hunter. Madeline Plains was frozen over and snow covered.

Badminton Tourney

The Post Badminton Tournament, open to all Presidio personnel, will be played between 10-31 January 1955 in the Presidio gym, building 122. It will be a double elimination tourney and matches will be run after duty hours. Those interested in participating in the contest are requested to attend a meeting at 1300 hours, 7 January 1955 in building 122.

Basketball Players!

The Red Raider hoop contingent is still looking for good basketball players, it was announced by coach Hal Fischer today. Tryouts can be arranged by contacting Fischer through the Post Special Services Office, Ext. 2002. Any would-be hoopsters should get in touch with Fischer immediately to take advantage of the holiday workouts so as to be in shape for the resumption of the schedule after the first of the year. Arrangements will be made through Special Services for those accepted on the team to be excused from their sections for practice.

Greetings from Chief of Staff

The coming of Christmas affords a welcome occasion to send my sincere best wishes to each and every one of you—to men and women in uniform of every grade and rank, and to those who, in civilian positions, serve with no less fidelity, devotion and competence.

We all share many things. Some are material. Most are spiritual.

Our Army, the finest in the world, is itself a material thing. So too is its uniform.

Yet all the things for which our Army stands, all the things which its uniform represents—its code of honor, its indomitable spirit, its proud traditions, its valor in war, its devoted service in peace—are spiritual. The values we give these things by our acts will determine our Army's future. These values are our heritage, given us in trust by the millions who served in the Army from the War of the Revolution to today.

As the Christmas Season draws us closer to Him whose life is a sure guide, may it strengthen our resolve to hand on these values in still finer form to the United States Army of future years.

GEN. MATTHEW B. RIDGWAY

8 To Be Decorated!

Bronze Star and Purple Heart Among Awards Given Today

A Bronze Star Medal, a Purple Heart and six Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendant will be presented to veterans of Korean service in retreat ceremonies at 1630 hours today on the Presidio Main Parade ground.

Colonel John E. Geiser, Post executive officer, will make the awards.

The Bronze Star will be presented to Lt. Edward W. Kahelin for his services as commander of a combat Engineer company in Korea. According to the citation accompanying the award, Lt. Kahelin performed his duties, "In a highly commendable manner and under extremely adverse conditions." He is now serving with the Post Engineer section of the Presidio.

For wounds received in Korea on 1 January 1951, while serving with the 19th Infantry Regiment, 24th Division, the Purple Heart will be presented to Pvt. Cecil V. Preston. Pvt. Preston is presently assigned to the 6002 SU at the Presidio.

First Oak Leaf Cluster to their Commendation Ribbon will be presented to CWO Ben Dryden, 315th Engineer Construction battalion, Fort Baker; CWO Charles H. Shannon, Post Transportation section, Presidio of San Francisco, and M/Sgt. Alejandro Chavez, Detachment 4, 6002 SU, each for their service in Korea.

Those who will receive the Commendation Ribbon include SFC Richard L. Amo, Post Dispensary; Sgt. Alex M. Hughan, 115th CIC Detachment, Fort Scott, and Mr. (then Cpl.) Leonard W. Boyd, San Francisco. The first two decorations are for Korean service, and Mr. Boyd's is for service on Eniwetok with Joint Task Force Seven.

Presidio troops and the Sixth Army band will pass in review following presentation of the awards.

Religious services in France on Christmas Eve are followed by gay midnight suppers. Restaurants have special menus for the occasion, which is the busiest time of the year for them.

5 Local Officers Win Promotions To Full Colonel

Five officers stationed at the Presidio were recently promoted to Colonel, it was announced by the Department of the Army last week.

Colonel John E. Geiser, post executive officer, came to the Presidio from Camp Roberts where he served with the 7th Armored Division after spending two years as advisor to the National Police Reserve of Japan. Colonel Geiser's service career began in 1923.

Executive officer at the Engineer's section, Headquarters, Sixth Army since July of this year, Colonel Arthur M. Jacoby came to the Presidio from Korea where he served as executive officer of the Engineer section of the Korean Communication section. Col. Jacoby has been in the Army eighteen years, graduating from the U. S. Military Academy in 1936.

Colonel John B. Maxwell of the G-3 section, Headquarters, Sixth Army, is presently serving as Army field representative for the Western Sea Frontier headquarters at Treasure Island. Colonel Maxwell came to the Presidio from Germany where he served as Chief of Training Division with the 7th Army. He received his commission upon graduation from the U. S. Military Academy in 1939.

Chief of the Supply division, G-4 section, Headquarters, Sixth Army since April this year, Colonel Laurence H. Brownlee was graduated from West Point in 1929, and a member of the Army since 1924. He served as deputy G-3 with the KMAG in the Far East before coming to the Presidio.

Also promoted to Colonel but unavailable for interview at the time of publication was Colonel Stuart M. Mitchell, the post dental surgeon.



Josef Mohr, the young priest who in 1818 wrote "Silent Night, Holy Night," did so after he had gone through a blizzard to attend the birth of a baby, and to give it his blessing on Christmas Eve. On his way home from his mission, the wind had died down and the storm stopped. The moon came out and stars twinkled in the sky, inspiring him to write the immortal Christmas song.

Magic Minutes!

Verdun—A Welshman employed by the U.S. Army in France has devised a timekeeping system for Army employees that saves the U.S. Government more than \$23,000 annually.

Employed as an engineer with the Army here, Gordon H. Butler of Wales devised a simplified timekeeping system and received \$275 for his suggestion.

President's Greetings

To the men and women of our Armed Forces all over the world: At this year's Christmas season I send to each of you personal greetings and the earnest hope that this time will be a joyful one for you. Above all, may it strengthen within you the satisfaction that comes from knowing that you serve a just and worthwhile cause, and that for your efforts your fellow countrymen are grateful.

Wherever your post, station or billet, in whatever your assignment, your goal is to help bring closer a peaceful world of justice and freedom and of brotherhood among men of good will.

May this Christmastime inspire in all of us a warm and humble dedication never to rest until, in homes throughout the earth, men women and children can know such a world. And as I salute the Armed Forces of the United States, I wish for each member a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Lard-o-Plenty!

Santa Was Once Slim Jim — Americans Fattened Him Up

Santa Claus wasn't always the fat jolly-looking old man that he is now. The original European version of St. Nicholas was a tall, thin, angular man on an equally spare horse. The early English settlers in the American colonies gave him a "new look" when they adopted the Dutch version of "Saint Nickolaus," whose name was later contracted to "Santa Claus."

In 1809, Washington Irving, in his "Knickerbocker's History of New York," wrote of "Saint Nick" as the guardian Saint of New York City, and described him as a jolly old fellow with a broad-brimmed hat and huge breeches. His Saint Nick smoked a long pipe, and he had a trim wagon for his gifts.

Years later, in 1882, Clement Moore, a professor of divinity in a New York theological seminary, wrote his famous poem, "The Visit from Saint Nicholas."

It is believed that he did most to bring to life the tradition of the merry Santa Claus with a sleigh, reindeer, twinkling eyes, ruddy cheeks, a nose like a cherry, and a round little belly that shook as the beloved Saint held his rotund sides with gay laughter.

Santa Claus, bringing his multitude of gifts and happiness to children around the globe, now epitomizes the spirit of Christmas, and thus carries his message of "peace and good will to all men" from the Great Master who preached the universal law of brotherly love. (AFPS)

Special Holiday!

Civilian employees of the Army on the Presidio will receive two special holidays soon.

The first occurs Friday, 24 December, and will be effective the entire day. The Friday following, 31 December, will be a holiday from 1145 to 1630 hours for all civilian personnel.

Chiefs of all sections are urged to plan their work for the holiday season so as to enable the maximum number of civilian personnel who so desire to take leave.

11th Airborne School Gets 1st 2-Star Student

Ft. Campbell, Ky. (AFPS)—The Army's chief chemical officer, Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, is the first two-star general to be enrolled for training at the 11th Airborne Division's parachute school here.

Gen. Creasy, who has combined experience in aeronautics and chemistry during 28 years of Army service, is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, class of '26.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From.....

Address.....

Name.....

Street.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

Two Cents

Postage

(Third Class Mail)



The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 30

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 7 January, 1955

Some Early Outs?

Defense Manpower Slash Will Reduce Army to One Million

Washington (AFPS)—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has announced that the Armed Forces will be cut by a total of 403,000 in the next 18 months.

He said President Eisenhower had ordered the cuts in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The Air Force is to be increased by 14,000 men over its present strength.

Mr. Wilson asserted that the reduction to a force of 2,815,000 men by June 30, 1956, in no way reflects any overall change in U.S. policy or its fundamental concepts of warfare.

He added that the cuts were not dependent on what action Congress takes on his proposed new reserve plan.

Most of the decrease will be borne by the Army which, as of Nov. 30, had a strength of 1,343,000. By June 30 it will be cut to 1,000,000, a decline of 73,000 more men than originally had been planned. By June 30, 1956, the Army will stand at an even 1,000,000 men.

When the cuts are finally accomplished, the Army will have been reduced by 668,000 men from its post-WWII peak strength of 1,668,579 on Mar. 31, 1952.

The Navy, which now numbers 692,000, will be cut to 665,000 by next June and to 650,000 in the following year. The Marine Corps will be decreased from the present 222,000 to 205,000 next June and 190,000 by mid-1956.

The Air Force currently numbers 961,000. The new schedule announced by Mr. Wilson calls for an AF of 970,000 by next June and 975,000 by June 1956.

The Army cuts will be effected by a decrease in draft calls over the next six months. The February call, previously announced for 20,000, has been reduced to 11,000.

Sec. Wilson said Selective Service would be asked to provide 10,000 or 11,000 men each month until next June at least. These would be the lowest calls since June 1952 when 10,000 men were drafted.

Demonstration Unit of Fort Monmouth to Visit Sixth Army Area Soon

A Signal Corps Demonstration Unit from the Signal Corps Electronics Laboratories, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey will visit Sixth Army area during the period 15 January-20 February 1955.

The purpose of the visit is to demonstrate new Signal Corps equipment, which includes a new 12-channel carrier and Radio-Relay Army to Corps system and a new 4-channel Radio-Relay Division to Regiment system.

It is tentatively planned that this team will conduct demonstrations at the following posts on dates indicated: Fort Lewis, 15-16 January 1955; Fort Douglas, 21-22 January 1955; Presidio of San Francisco, 27-28 January 1955; Sacramento Signal Depot, 31 January 1955; Fort Ord, 2-4 February 1955; Fort MacArthur, 7-8 February 1955; Camp Irwin, 10-11 February 1955; and Fort Huachuca, 14-15 February 1955.



Colonel C. W. Allan

CG Names Pacific Veteran For Key Staff Assignment

Army Commander Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman has named Colonel Charles W. Allan to the post of assistant chief of staff for Personnel and Administration (G-1) of the Sixth Army.

Colonel Allan succeeds Colonel Duncan S. Sommerville, now deputy chief of staff for Operations and Administration, who was named to this post some months ago. During the interim, Colonel G. R. Bryant has served as acting G-1, and will now become the section's executive officer.

A veteran combat officer, Colonel Allan was most recently assigned as commanding officer of Camp Otsu, Japan. A post he filled from September of 1953 until August of this year. He had previously served as G-3 with the XVI Corps of the Far East Command from March 1952 to September 1953.

A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy in the Class of '29, Colonel Allan served in the Asiatic Pacific Theater during WWII. He took part in the Luzon, Papuan and New Guinea campaigns as assistant G-4 and G-4 of I Corps. He also commanded the 126th Regiment of the 32nd Infantry Division.

Following WWII, he commanded the 504th Airborne Infantry Regiment at Ft. Bragg and was later assigned executive officer of the Army Airborne Center. When the Center was redesignated as the Joint Airborne Troop Board, Colonel Allan was named its first deputy director.

Colonel Allan holds the Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Philippines Liberation Medal.

A native of Tampa, Florida, Colonel Allan will reside on post with his wife and eldest son Charles. Another son, John, is currently enrolled as a freshman at USC.

New Chief!

Army Commander Announces Top Level Staff Changes

Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman has named Colonel Charles N. Hunter, for the past five months assistant chief of staff G-4, to succeed Brigadier General Claude F. Burbach as deputy chief of staff for Administration and Management. General Burbach has been named chief of the California Military District. Colonel John W. Gaddis, G-4 executive officer, has been named acting chief of that section.

General Burbach was named Sixth Army Comptroller last August following a tour of duty in Europe where he commanded the Port of Embarkation at Bremerhaven, Germany. Previous to this he had served as chief of staff of the 4th Infantry Division. He was promoted to brigadier general last October.

During WWII, General Burbach served in both the European and Pacific Theatre of operations. He commanded artillery battalions of the 7th and 85th Infantry Divisions and later served as chief of staff of the 8th Armored Division. He also commanded the 418th Field Artillery Group in the Pacific.

A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, class '29, General Burbach completed the National War College and served three years on the general staff of the Department of the Army.

Colonel Hunter brings a wealth of solid combat and staff experience to his new position. A graduate of the first class of the Armed Forces Staff College, he also completed the courses at the Infantry School and the National War College. He is a class of '29 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy. Prior to his recent Sixth Army assignment, he served on the joint faculty of the Armed Forces Staff College.



Colonel C. N. Hunter

In 1947, Colonel Hunter commanded the 17th Infantry Regiment at Taejon and later served as chief of staff for the 7th Infantry Division. He also served as deputy and chief of staff of the IX Corps during his tour of duty in the Far East.

During WWII, the colonel served with the famed "Merrill's Marauders" in the Burma campaign. Early career years were spent in the 1st and 20th Infantry Regiments and for three years he served with the Philippine Scouts.

Oldest Grad Dies

Retired Colonel Edgar S. Walker, 96, the oldest graduate of the United States Military Academy, died recently. He was one of the few surviving members of the Order of Indian Wars.



General Burbach

Need Qualified EM For Key Reserve Warrant Officers

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has announced that all qualified EM, from grade E-3 on up, will be encouraged to submit application for appointment as reserve warrant officers, in a number of MOSs.

Applications previously had been restricted to master sergeants, although some exceptions were made.

The Army announcement, made in DA Circular 134, disclosed that the program of appointing additional WOs will extend through the 1956 fiscal year.

Circular 134 lists 15 specific MOSs plus a classified MOS series for which the new WOs are being sought. The Army also pointed out that a large WO overstrength exists in seven fields and urged WOs in those fields to apply for Army service schools to qualify for the MOSs in which vacancies exist.

The MOSs that the Army seeks to fill are: 0145; 0224; 0225; 0820; 0823; 1066; 1121; 1184; 1185; 1722; 4806; 4819; 4823; 4880; 8219; 9600 series (classified).

Applications should be submitted and processed according to SR 140-106-1, which is the governing regulation for reserve WO procurement. However, Cir. 134 will take precedence in any conflict with an earlier publication.

The circular also provides that EM on active duty who hold appointments as reserve commissioned officers can submit WO applications. If qualified, they can be appointed temporary AUS WOs so that they can retain their reserve appointments.

The seven MOSs in which a WO surplus exists are: 2210; 2600; 3506; 4000; 4110; 4114; 4419.

Medal Of Honor Winner Interred On the Presidio

Funeral services with full military honors were held yesterday at the Presidio of San Francisco for Captain Reginald B. Desiderio, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor in Korea, the Silver and Bronze Stars in World War II and California's highest honor, the Medal of Valor.

A requiem mass was sung at the Chapel of Our Lady at 1000 hours, followed by a graveside service and interment at the San Francisco National Cemetery in the Presidio. Officiating at the mass and the cemetery ceremonies was Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Chester T. Loszewski, Deputy Sixth Army Chaplain.

Captain Desiderio was originally buried in Japan. The citation accompanying the posthumous award read in part, "... In the subsequent fighting when the fanatical enemy succeeded in penetrating the position, he personally charged them with carbine, rifle, and grenades, and inflicted many casualties until he was mortally wounded ..."

Captain Desiderio is survived by his wife, Mrs. Patricia Desiderio, two sons, David, 11, and Timothy, 7, and his mother, Mrs. Leo E. Hagan of San Francisco.

Low Fares Stay!

U. S. railroads will continue to provide reduced furlough fares for military personnel traveling in uniform at their own expense. The plan was scheduled to expire Jan. 31, 1955, but has been extended for another year. The tax-exempt round-trip fares, good in coaches only, will continue at the rate of 2.025 cents a mile or less, which results in a saving of up to one cent a mile.

This 'Eye' Has It!

New Radar 'Eye' Is Sentry; Pinpoints Enemy Locations

Washington (AFPS)—A triple threat radar "eye" has been developed which acts as sentry, warns of enemy movements and pinpoints enemy mortar locations for destruction.

The device was jointly designed by the U.S. Army Signal Corps and the Sperry Gyroscope Co.

Two Strikes Then You're Out Under New Officer Policy

Washington (AFPS) — The Army began implementing on 1 January its new policy of separating from active duty those officers, both regular and reserve, who twice failed to be selected for temporary promotion to captain, major or lieutenant colonel.

The following exceptions will be made: all pass-overs for temporary promotions prior to 1 Jan., 1955 will count as only one pass-over, and all pass-overs within a 12 month period also will count as one pass-over. Reserve officers affected by the pass-over will be relieved from active duty after 120 days notice.

In cases where the promotion board finds an officer is below acceptable standards for the Army Reserve, his reserve commission will be terminated as well.

Under the provisions of Public Law 810, the case of each regular Army officer who was passed over twice for temporary promotion to any of the three grades will be referred to a screening board, board of inquiry and board of review. This is the legal requirement before separation action can become final.

The new policy does not affect existing procedures for the separation of officers passed over for permanent promotion in the Regular Army or the Army Reserve.

The Army also announced that it will begin implementing its indefinite active duty term agreements program shortly after the first of the year. The Army called this a positive step toward attracting and retaining capable reserve officers in the active service.

Far advanced from the experimental stage, this new electronic locator makes it easy for front line forces to detect and automatically follow the path of enemy mortar shells. Trajectory is automatically tracked and computer range data reveals the enemy position.

The Army has revealed that American ground forces in several theaters already are equipped with these detector systems. Early production systems were flown direct from the factory and battle-tested in Korea.

Basically, the new radar device is compact and mobile. It can be towed by a light truck for quick movement in battle. A modified gun carriage mounts six major assemblies of the radar system, including elevation and range computer.

One radar officer is in command of the compact operations team

24th Infantry Chosen To Replace Marines

Camp Zama, Japan (AFPS)—The Army's 24th Inf. Div. has been chosen to replace the First Marine Div. in Korea.

The 24th Div., first U. S. unit to see action in the Korean war, was in the process of redeploying from Korea to Japan. One regiment is here and two are still in Korea.

that translates radar plots to the precise coordinates for artillery counterfire. The portable control unit is about the size of a large-screen home television set, and can be readily concealed in dugouts, trenches or foxholes.

Many years of intensive development by the U.S. Army Signal Corps and civilian agencies are responsible for the present operational status of the new equipment. Correct nomenclature of the new device is counter-mortar radar AN/MPQ-10.

Volunteers Still Top!

Defense Department figures released near the end of December disclosed that out of a total 740,000 men who entered the Armed Forces in 1954, 120,000 more men volunteered than were drafted. Not counting 90,000 officers and Reservists, 385,000 volunteers put on uniforms during the year, while 265,000 men were drafted. The Air Force led with 132,000 volunteers. The Army had 121,000, the Navy 58,000 and the Marine Corps 74,000.

House Group Favors Social Security For Military Personnel

Washington (AFPS) — Armed Forces personnel soon may enjoy more and better Social Security rights if Congress favorably considers a recommendation made by a special House committee.

The committee's recommendation asked "that serious consideration" be given to placing military personnel under Social Security "on a contributory basis" with such benefits as would accrue therefrom being in lieu of certain survival benefits now provided free of charge.

The committee, headed by Rep. William H. Bates (R.-Mass.), made the recommendation despite the fact that the government (as an employer), would have to contribute more than \$215,000,000 a year.

The committee also recommended that the study be continued next year with the ultimate aim of simplifying survivor benefit programs.

At present retired servicemen who receive military retirement benefits are not eligible for Social Security benefits. However, since 1940 all military personnel have received \$160 monthly Social Security credit, even though nothing was deducted from their pay.

The Army has 36,000 men assigned to military police duties as of June, 1953.

Salary Equity!

Safeguards Guide Employee Job Classification, Evaluation

The Classification Act of 1949 has provided for certain rights and safeguards to be afforded employees with respect to the classification and evaluation of their jobs.

All employees are responsible for providing fully detailed and accurate information to salary and wage analysts concerning officially assigned duties

and responsibilities at the time of position audit. Employees are assured greater equity in pay by furnishing such information.

Each employee will receive a copy of his official job description. This description is a record of duties and responsibilities currently assigned and certified to by the supervisors. Its content does not limit the assignments which can be made by them.

Employees may see and have explained, upon request, grade level standards published by the Civil Service Commission and Department of the Army or other pertinent information maintained by the Civilian Personnel Division on the basis of which their positions are classified.

An employee who does not agree that his position has been properly evaluated, based on actual work performed, may submit a "complaint" through his supervisor to the Commanding Officer, requesting reconsideration of his current title and/or grade. The employee will be given full opportunity to state his case. If the employee is not satisfied with the decision, he may "appeal" within ninety days to Sixth Army Board of Job Evaluation Appeals. Such appeals may go successively through command channels to the Office, Secretary of the Army.

Although any Classification Act employee may request at any time that the Civil Service Commission review his position for the purpose of determining its appropriate class and grade, such requests are essentially appeals, and are to be processed in accordance with Department of the Army Civilian Personnel Circular 13, "Salary and Wage Administration Complaints and Appeals Procedure," 9 June 1948. This in no way restricts the employees' rights to a final appeal to the Commission.

The President has signed an Ex-

Services Push Study of 'Earth Satellites'

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department has disclosed that the Armed Services are cooperating in studies of "earth satellites"—space ships which would circle the earth like man-made moons.

The DOD said the program begun as long ago as 1948, was still active.

Scientists estimate that a satellite, launched several hundred miles out, would have to attain a speed of 18,000 miles per hour.

Executive Order directing the Civil Service Commission to establish and administer the new career and career conditional program effective 23 January 1955.

Present information indicates that on 23 January 1955 employees serving on indefinite appointments who were selected from Civil Service certificates and those who received indefinite appointments in lieu of reinstatement (formerly had career status) will automatically be converted to career or career conditional status depending upon the amount of service.

Career status will be conferred to these employees upon completion of three years service without a break of more than 30 days. Those who have served less than three years without a break of more than 30 will be in the career conditional category until completion of the required three years. If during the three year period a break of more than 30 days occurs, the employee begins a new three year conditional period.

If an indefinite employee who was originally appointed from a civil service register is now serving on a job other than the one to which he was originally appointed, he will be entitled to career or career conditional status on his present position.

Multi-Million QM Sale Tops Previous Northwest Records

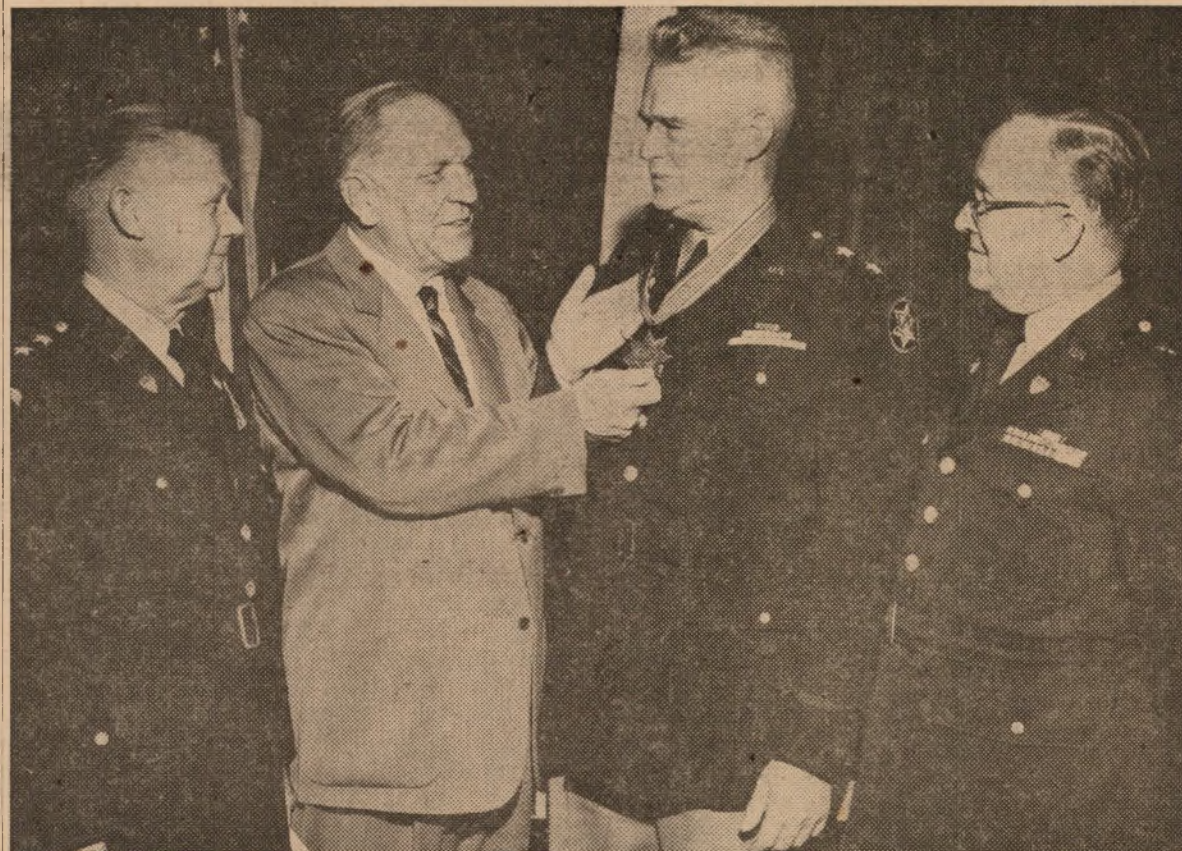
The Sixth Army Quartermaster announced the results of the public auction conducted at the Seattle Area Property Disposal Warehouse, 4500 East Marginal Way, Seattle, Washington, from 13 December through 16 December 1954. This was the largest auction sale ever conducted by the Army in the Pacific Northwest.

The property which was sold consisted of many different classifications, such as used motor vehicles, automotive parts, miscellaneous hardware, hand and machine tools, office equipment and miscellaneous marine equipment.

Total acquisition cost of the property was \$12,986,154.00. Returns from the sale totaled \$1,179,243.00, or over 9.08% of the acquisition cost.

Largest single item sold was a 120 ft. barge built in 1930, which brought a return of \$32,000.00.

Over 3,000,000 cans of louse powder was sold for \$2,000.00; 10,000 pounds of exposed X-Ray film was sold for \$2,500.00.



CALIFORNIA MEDAL OF VALOR, the state's highest award, was presented recently to Major General William F. Dean, deputy commanding general, Sixth Army, by Governor Goodwin J. Knight. General Dean, a former National Guardsman, was held prisoner by the Communists during the Korean War and became the fourth man to receive the award. The citation mentions "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of

life above and beyond the call of duty." The General was a private in Company D, 159th Infantry Regiment, California National Guard, while a student at the University of California in 1921. Also witnessing the ceremony were (left) Major General Earle M. Jones, California's Adjutant General and (right) Brigadier General Oscar J. Jahnssen, assistant state adjutant general.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



ARMY PUBLICATIONS EXPEDITORS, Mr. Benjamin Wild and Mr. Jerry Arrigale who is supervisor at Post Publications peruse one of the numerous formula charts at the initial distribution section of the operation. Last year a total of 35,000 different

Department of Defense and Department of Army blank forms and publications were distributed by the nine personnel at Post Publications which operates under the post adjutant section.

Post Publications Effect Distribution Of 200 Tons of Military Literature

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

By Pfc. Jack Everhart
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

Knowing that the weight of a single piece of printed paper is usually the same as that of a feather, that more than 200 tons of government-printed paper is handled by nine employees at Post Publications each year sheds some light on the volume of work performed by this activity, which is a function of the Post Adjutant section.

Serving a total of 258 units, organizations and installations including the Military Science departments of eight northern California universities, Post Publications is under the supervision of Mr. Jerry A. Arrigale who has been in government service for 28 years, 23 of them at the Presidio. According to Mr. Arrigale, this service organization is one of the largest of its kind in the nation and distributes more than 35,000 varieties of Department of Defense publications annually.

For administrative purposes and general overall efficiency the operations of the huge depot are divided into three major categories according to the nature of the specific job to be performed.

The requisition section is the primary administrative branch of the operation and is concerned with the receipt and distribution of all of the forms and Army literature. Here all requisitions for the materials are handled according to a series of formulas which have been predetermined by the Department of Defense and the Government Printing Office in Washington.

Volume of work is heaviest when USAR units are engaged in summer training throughout this section of the state. Because of the heavy training schedules the need for a multitude of standard Army forms, training aids and field and technical manuals must be speedily provided so that the administrative job as well as the vital reserve training can be further enhanced.

Sending materials directly to 63 units or organizations such as

Headquarters, Sixth Army and the California Military District, the initial distribution section of Post Publications also operates according to specific formula which have been determined by Department of the Army.

There is no shipping problem involved in the distribution of the publications to units located at the Presidio since the items are handled through the regular message centers of these organizations.

Shipping to other organizations in northern California, however, involves the use of the postal or freight media. Generally, if the weight of the requisition does not exceed the 100 pound limit set by postal regulations, it is shipped through the regular mail channels. When more than the prescribed 100 pounds must be sent, the goods are shipped through the standard commercial freight firms.

The job of indexing and maintaining an accurate and up to date accounting of all of the publications is performed by the stock control section of Post Publications. File cards, listed according to their identification number which indicates the nature of the publication as well as the specific subject matter, are maintained for all current publications.

Materials which have become obsolete or those which have been superseded or rescinded must be salvaged or otherwise destroyed. In so doing, only current publications are stocked and the possibility of disseminating inaccurate information to the receiving units is eliminated.

All publications come under one of the following categories: administrative, training, technical, blank forms and catalogues and are indexed according to the variety of subject matters which they entail.

Often requests are received describing the nature of a publication without specifying its index number. In this sort of a situation the personnel working in stock control section search their memories and files and invariably come up with the requested publication.

Stock control records showing the number of copies of publications which are on hand and the amount of the items which have been distributed along with the organizations receiving the copies are kept. Periodic inventories are constantly being made in an effort directed to keep volume of stock under rigid control.

Always economy-minded, the Post Publications recently submitted a plan for reducing the volume of publication stocks maintained by various organizations which they serve. This plan could eventually save the taxpayers a total of \$150,000 and is under review by higher authorities.

Now operating in a large warehouse near Crissy Field, Post Publications is scheduled to receive more working space in the near future.

Although the modern Army is often said to "travel on its stomach" blank forms, field manuals and other vital literature distributed by such organizations as Post Publications are always present to assist and expedite the Army's administration and operations.

Dependents' Travel

The waiting periods for dependent travel to the various overseas commands are published for information and guidance of all concerned in determining whether household goods may be shipped to a designated address under provisions of paragraphs 8009-4b (2) and 8009-4b (3), Joint Travel Regulations.

Alaska—9 weeks.
Austria—15 weeks.
England—Concurrent.
French Morocco—22 weeks.
Formosa—22 weeks.
Germany—France—Concurrent.
Guam—24 weeks.
Puerto Rico—No delay.
Hawaii—No delay.
Japan—41 weeks.
Libya—64 weeks.
Manila—12 weeks.
Okinawa—Army, 12 weeks; AF Officers, 55 weeks; Airmen, 51 weeks.
Panama—Officers, no delay; EM, first three grades, no delay.

Recently Assigned

Colonel Bruce D. Mooring has recently assumed the duties of Ordnance officer of Headquarters, Sixth Army.

He has just returned from the Ryukan Command, a subordinate unit of the Far East Command in the Pacific, where he served as Ordnance officer from 1952 to 1953.

Before that, Col. Mooring was the deputy commander of Raritan Arsenal in New Jersey from 1950 to 1952.

Upon completion of three years undergraduate training at Virginia Military Institute in 1928, Col. Mooring received a reserve commission in the Cavalry and completed his education at the University of Southern California in 1933.

From 1934 to 1949, Col. Mooring served in various command capacities as an Army officer with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

During World War II he was chief of supply and maintenance of the Ordnance section of Headquarters, Army Ground Forces in Washington, D. C. and later served in Europe as deputy Ordnance officer with the 15th Army from 1945 to 1947. Col. Mooring, his wife and two children make their home in San Mateo.

The new assistant post surgeon is Lt. Col. William J. Wyatt whose military service dates back to 1918 when he enlisted in a National Guard unit, receiving a commission as Second Lieutenant in 1927.

He has recently returned from Japan where he served with the Southwest Surgeon and the Central Command Surgeon sections of the Far East Command.

During World War II he commanded the 122nd Malarial Control Unit from March 1943 to March 1944 in North Africa and also in Italy, remaining in Italy until December 1945.

A student at the Public Health School at the University of Michigan, Lt. Col. Wyatt received his master's degree from that institution in 1941.

Recalled to active duty in 1951, he served with the Surgeon's office of the 8th Army in Korea through 1952. Lt. Col. Wyatt, his wife and youngest of two daughters reside in quarters at the Presidio.

Newly assigned to the Medical section of Headquarters, Sixth Army is Maj. Leslie E. Meckstroth who graduated from the School of Veterinary Medicine at Ohio State University in 1944. Commissioned as a Captain and called to active duty in 1949, he served with the Veterinary Food Inspection section at Boston Army Base until December 1951.

Assigned to the European Command in December 1951, he was with the Food Inspection unit of the Veterinary section of the 7779th medical Detachment in Holland, completing that assignment in December 1953 at which time he was assigned to a similar unit of the 907th Medical Detachment in Frankfurt, Germany. He returned to the U.S. in November 1954.

Major Meckstroth received a bachelor's degree from Otterbein College in Ohio prior to earning his doctorate of veterinary medicine. He is presently residing with his wife and two daughters in Broadmore Village at Daly City.

Returning to the 505th MP Battalion recently after completing study at the Command General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, was Maj. Wilfred J. Curley who has been assigned the duties of executive officer and adjutant of the Battalion.

Major Curley served previously with the 505th MP Battalion during the period December 1953 to August 1954. Before that he attended the Associated Advance Course of the Provost Marshal General School at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

He enlisted in the Army in 1936 and served with the Military Police Company at Fort Shafter, Hawaii until 1943 when in February he completed Officers Candidate School of the Provost Marshal General School at Ft. Custer, Michigan, receiving a commission as Second Lieutenant.

From the time of his commission and including most of 1945 he was with the Military Police Company stationed at Battista Air Base in Cuba in the Caribbean Command. From 1946 to 1950 Maj. Curley commanded the Fourth Military Police Detachment (C I) in Washington, D. C. and later from 1950 to 1953 commanded the 9th MP Detachment at Nuremberg, Germany with the European Command.

Maj Curley is a graduate of the Keeler Institute in Chicago, a school designed for instruction in Lie Detector testing methods. He makes his home with his wife and three children in Mill Valley.

Recently named commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group (Topo Survey) was Capt. William W. Moulden.

Prior to his current assignment, Capt. Moulden was stationed in Germany with the 311th Construction Group where his duties consisted of supply and communications officer.

A veteran of 10 years active service and a native of California, Capt. Moulden resides in Palo Alto with his wife and three-year-old daughter.

Four newcomers to the 505th MP Battalion recently were 2/Lt. Herbert F. Ahlswede and 2/Lt. Vincent A. Ciniglio to Company C; and 2/Lt. Leslie A. Davison and 2/Lt. Lincoln M. Scarper to Headquarters Company.

CWO Aubrey E. Mayer is the new assistant to the chief of the enlisted section of G-1 at Headquarters, Sixth Army. He returned from service in Korea with 5th Field Artillery Group which he served as personnel officer from May 1953 to August 1954.

Prior to coming to the Presidio, CWO Mayer was the administrative assistant to the chief of the communications branch at Oakland Army Base where he served upon his return from Korea until December 1954.

Enlisting in the Army in 1942 he served with the 640th Tank Destroyer Battalion in the Pacific until August 1945 at which time he left the service.

Reenlisting in November 1947 he served with the Southern California Military District in Los Angeles as personnel sergeant major until October 1951 when he was assigned to the 7th Armored Division at Camp Roberts; serving as adjutant to the division faculty and administrative assistant in the G-1 section. He received his warrant in September 1951 and attended Personnel Management School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana from February to May 1953 at which time he received the assignment in Korea.

CWO Mayer is residing with his wife, a son and a daughter in quarters at Oakland Army Base.



HEADQUARTERS BATTERY, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, was recently cited as the recipient of the "Best Mess Award" for the month of November, 1954, having attained more merits and outstanding points than any other battery in the 30th AAA Group. Above, Lt. Col. Bernard J. Drew, Executive Commanding Officer of the 30th AAA Group, Fort Barry, is shown presenting the Best Mess Plaque to Sfc. Elmo D. Northcutt, Mess

Steward of Headquarters Battery, 740th AAA. A highly selective and competitive examination is set up and the award is extended each month to the most outstanding battery mess hall in the 30th AAA Group. This is the first time since the 740th moved from Fort Baker to Fort Scott that Headquarters Battery has won the coveted plaque.

Line of Duty!

Medical Service for Civilian Employees Is Spelled Out

It has recently been announced by Headquarters, Sixth Army, that medical treatment for civilian employees who sustain injury in line of duty, or illness related to employment, will be furnished as indicated below.

Medical treatment will normally be performed by the U.S.

Marine Hospital, 14th Avenue and Lake Street, San Francisco, California. However, where the injury is slight and requires only minor treatment, or where the injury is serious and skilled medical treatment is imperative immediately, the Post Dispensary, Building No. 2, Presidio of San Francisco, California, will be utilized during normal duty hours.

At other times, Letterman Army Hospital, Emergency Dispensary, Building 1013, Presidio of San Francisco, Extension 3190, will be contacted.

For an emergency, the Post Dispensary (Extension 3489) will be called for provision of necessary treatment. Form CA 16 or 17, whichever is applicable, will be executed and forwarded to the Post Dispensary with the injured employee or immediately thereafter.

Persons with serious, but not emergency injuries, will be taken directly to the Marine Hospital (14th Ave. and Lake Street). Form CA 16 or 17, Request for Treatment of Injury, will be completed and either sent with injured employee or dispatched after him as soon as possible.

Minor injuries will be treated at the Post Dispensary upon presenting DA Form 1051, Record of Injury.

Immediately after an accident, the supervisor will make the following form distribution:

- a. To the Post Safety Director, Building 106, Presidio of San Francisco, California, three copies of the "Accident," DA Form 285.
- b. To Civilian Personnel Division, Building 86, Presidio of San Francisco, the original and duplicate CA 1, Employee's Notice of Injury or Occupational Disease, signed by the employee. In the case of very serious injury, someone may sign in his behalf. Also,

a carbon copy of CA 16 or 17 will be submitted.

The above mentioned forms may be obtained from Civilian Personnel Division, S-1, Presidio of San Francisco, Extension 4481.

Annual March of Dimes Campaign Under Way At Presidio, Sub-Posts

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis began its annual March of Dimes campaign at the Presidio and sub-posts this week. The annual campaign will be in progress throughout January and will terminate the first of February.

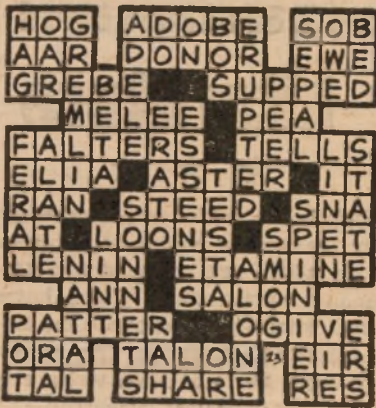
All contributions to the March of Dimes may be made through unit representatives who have been selected by the unit commanders to assist in the campaign.

Last year a total of \$7,392.61 was contributed by the Presidio and sub-post personnel, the amount being turned over to the local division of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

For its role in the 1954 March of Dimes, the Presidio received a citation from the national charitable and research organization which stated that the post personnel have been outstanding in the service which they have rendered to the 1954 campaign and that the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis extends to all contributors the sincere appreciation of those people who have been stricken with polio.

Considerable funds are needed by the organization not only to aid and treat immediate victims of infantile paralysis but also to continue its research which is designed to develop additional treatment for the disease as well as accelerating the development of anti-polio vaccines.

Puzzle Answer



Stork, Mothers, Doctors Prove Eager Workers Over Record Holiday Season

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the period 13 December 1954 to 2 January, 1955 were:

Daughters to:

13 December: Maj. and Mrs. John L. Eiser, 566th Opns. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Jean Martin, Hq. 28th Air Div., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Maj. and Mrs. Robert B. Stonehill, 1080th Med. Sv. Sq., LAH, PSFC.

14 December: Pvt. and Mrs. Perry L. Bowens, 149th Ord. Co., Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Sgt. and Mrs. Everett G. Denner, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC; Lt. and Mrs. James G. English, Naval Control of Shipping Office, Treasure Island, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. Richard P. Hernandez, 34th H QM, Sharpe Gen. Depot, La- throp, Calif.; 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Stuart E. Langdoc, AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Cronk- hite, Calif.

15 December: Pvt. and Mrs. Joseph S. Cardoza, 8th Fld. Hosp., Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Cpl. and Mrs. Herbert Knight, 839th Terminal Sv. Co., OAB, Calif.

16 December: HM3 and Mrs. Lewis M. Bucklew, SF Naval Shipyard, Code 700, SF, Calif.

17 December: Capt. and Mrs. Lee B. Moore, 6513 SU, Stanford University, Calif.; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald A. Smith, 521 Eng. Co., 30th Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.

19 December: AB and Mrs. James Singleton, Field Maint. Sq., Castle AFB, Calif.

20 December: Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Anderson, Hq. and Hq. Co., 3rd Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.

22 December: A/2c and Mrs. Lawrence W. Kent, 930th Fld. Maint. Sqdn., Castle AFB, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. John E. Peck, D Btry., 752 AAA Bn., Ft. Funston, Calif.

23 December: 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ian E. Alger, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; A/3c and Mrs. Donald K. Midler, Hq. Sq., 28 Air Div., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

24 December: Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Bridget, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; A/2c and Mrs. Robert M. Lewis, 5th Motor Veh. Sqdn., Travis AFB, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Lyle R. Swinehart, C Btry., 752nd AAA Gun Bn., Oakland AB, Calif.

25 December: Maj. and Mrs. John C. Marchesi, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Walter J. Zapf, 8602 SU, Two Rock Ranch Sta., Petaluma, Calif.

26 December: Lt. and Mrs. Donald R. Swing, Pac. Flt., Hunters Point, Calif.

28 December: Pvt. and Mrs. Jimmy Hall, Co. E, 1st Inf. Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif.

29 December: Pvt. and Mrs. Paul Freiman, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

Able Company, 505th Works Next Two Months At Camp Desert Rock

At 0500 hours last Monday morn- ing 136 enlisted men and five offi- cers of Company A of the 505th MP Battalion departed for Camp Desert Rock, Arizona which is more than 700 miles from the Pre- sidio and where the group will pull regular military police duties for the next two months.

Traveling in a motor convoy con- sisting of 22 jeeps, one three- quarter ton truck, five two and one-half ton trucks and two 37- passenger busses, the first day's travel took them to Edwards Air Force Base, California where they had chow and serviced their ve- hicles. After the evening meal the unit traveled another 90 miles down the highway to Camp Irwin, California, where they spent the night.

The next day saw the comple- tion of the 700 mile trip at the Arizona installation which serves as a testing area for the Army's nuclear weapons. At this instal- lation the company, under the command of Capt. Earl J. Martin, was assigned living quarters and then proceeded to fulfill their duty commitments.

Included in these commitments is straggler and security control, town patrol and traffic control.

Company A is the first of the three line companies of the 505th to make the two-months stay at Camp Desert Rock, C company be- ing scheduled for the assignment in March with Company B com- pleting the cycle beginning next May.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has reported that about half of the nation's scientists and engineers are working for the DOD directly or indirectly.

News in Books

War stories, exciting epics of the feats and heroism of men in many conflicts, are among the recently received volumes at the Sixth Army Reference library which, if not available at your local library, may be borrowed for a two-week period.

"BACK DOWN THE RIDGE," by W. L. White. Gathered together here are the recollections of 12 wounded men in Korea from the arrival of an aid man to their de- livery at a divisional clearing sta- tion.

"WE REMAINED," by R. W. Volckmann. "We remained three years behind the enemy lines in the Philippines," explained a U.S. Army colonel who tells of his ex- periences as an early participant and later leader of a guerrilla force of more than 20,000 Filipinos and Americans which crushed the Japanese forces in Northern Luzon during World War II.

"THE SECRET DIARY," by H. L. Ickes. The inside struggle during the period 1936-39, from Roose- velt's first re-election to the begin- ning of the war in Europe. This volume carried the diary more than half way in Ickes' long service as Secretary of the Interior.

"TACTICS AND TECHNIQUES OF INFANTRY," based on the lat- est Infantry school instructional material and Army field manuals. In three volumes, this second edi- tion contains "Infantry Tactics," "Infantry Techniques," and "In- fantry Weapons."

"PROFITABLY USING THE GENERAL STAFF POSITION IN BUSINESS," by L. F. Urwick and E. Dale. How the "staff" idea in military organization has been adapted to top management organi- zation.

Mrs. Robert C. Reynolds, ASPD, Treas- ure Island, Calif.

24 December: Sgt. and Mrs. Paul P. Carvalho, B Co., 505th MP Bn., PSFC; Capt. and Mrs. Arthur D. Chambers, Hq. 6th Army, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon C. Hampton, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Cpl. and Mrs. Hugh Pettigrew, Hq. Co., Ft. Mason, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Harold A. Saunders, 9206 TSU, T.C., Ft. Mason, Calif.; Pvt-2 and Mrs. Tak T. Seto, Btry. A, 51st FA. Bn., Ft. Ord, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. William Thomason, Co. F, 20th Inf. Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif.

25 December: M. Sgt. and Mrs. Porter M. Dansby, 839 Trs. Co., Ter. Serv., Oakland AB, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Solo- man Katz, 6901 SU, Ft. Mason, Calif.

26 December: A/2c and Mrs. Jose Macias, 325th Fis. Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Pvt-2 and Mrs. Stanley Morris, 2275 USAFH, Beale AFB, Calif.

27 December: Cpl. and Mrs. Joe E. Paras, Hq. Co., 6th Inf. Div., Ft. Ord, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Schroeder, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC.

28 December: Capt. and Mrs. John D. Gordon, D Btry., 752 AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Funston, Calif.; CS-2 and Mrs. George Jacob, FAS-8 Naval Air Sta., Alameda, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. George T. Sturgill, Hq. Btry., 752 Gun Bn., Oakland AB, Calif.

29 December: Sgt. and Mrs. Hunter Crawford, 490th Amb. Train, LAH, PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. William Fischer, 38th Train. Co., Ft. Ord, Calif.

30 December: M. Sgt. and Mrs. Sidney J. Domingue, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Cecil Preston, 6513th Trng. Unit, California Military District, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Eugene C. Roux, Co. A, 505th MP Bn., PSFC; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Homer D. Thornton, 666 AC&W Sqdn., Mill Valley, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Clarence Wright, 38th Trans. Co., 34 S&P, Ft. Ord, Calif.

31 December: Cpl. and Mrs. Herbert C. Blake, Co. B, 505th MP Bn., PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Louis H. Thurston, Hq. Co., 505th MP Bn., PSFC.

1 January: RM-2 and Mrs. John G. Connor, USN Comm. Sta., Federal Office Bldg., SF, Calif.; A/2c and Mrs. Gene R. Cox, 325th Fighter Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Lester V. Cripp, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Carl G. Lindquist, 6000th SU, Det. 1, PSFC; Pvt-2 and Mrs. Dennis E. Murphy, 505th MP Bn., PSFC.

2 January: Pvt-2 and Mrs. Paul O. Macierz, Hq. Btry., Ft. Lewis, Wash.; M. Sgt. and Mrs. Edwin W. Smith, 740th AAA Missile Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.

From Tenor to Bass!

Post All-Male Chorus Needs More Voices to Perfect Choir

If you have been confining your vocal talents to an occasional private exhibition in the shower rooms, you are probably unaware of the fact that your voice can be put to harmonious use by the Presidio's All Male Chorus, which was begun last July.



Sfc. Tom Meyers

A total of 100 men are needed to develop a representative Presidio chorus which will be slated for competition with other similar singing activities from other installations in the Army. All men, whether stationed at the Presidio or at its sub-posts are eligible to sing with the choir which rehearses each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 1400 to 1630.

Anyone participating in the choral activities will be excused from regular duty assignments during the rehearsal periods and also during the times when the chorus is presenting concerts such as the one given last month over a local television network.

In addition to the many voices which are required to bring the choir up to full capacity, a pianist is needed to accompany the singers for rehearsals and concerts.

As soon as enough members are obtained for the choral group and ample development has been realized in the practice sessions it is planned that a road tour be conducted throughout the Sixth Army Area. Members of the choir will also be authorized soon to wear a distinctive uniform.

Under the direction of Sfc. Thomas A. Meyers, the Presidio All-Male Chorus is sponsored by the Post Special Service Section.

The art of vocal direction is nearly "old hat" to Sfc. Meyers who has had considerable experience in the Army while directing similar groups. Before entering the Army he studied music at Chaffee College and also at the University of California.

Both secular and sacred categories of songs will be sung by the group. In the secular or popular field such numbers as "Cool Water," a ballad dating back to the age of the Western pioneers, and the more recent "Night and Day" by Cole Porter will be performed.

A spring concert featuring both types of choral arrangements is planned to coincide with the Easter season.

All personnel interested in applying for the Presidio All-Male Chorus should contact Sfc. Meyers at extension number 3062 or Capt. Hoover, the post special services director at extension number 2002. Additional information can be obtained at the Post Special Services section at building 122.

German drivers working for the Army in the Frankfurt area have posted the low rate of 3.16 accidents per 100,000 miles driven in all weather conditions.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 7 January—Bridge party, 1930; scrabble, 2000. Crafts room open.
Saturday, 8 January—Tony's dance class, 2000; fireside party and refreshments and crafts, 2000.
Sunday, 9 January—Variety Show, the Amusianties, 2000.
Monday, 10 January—Guitar instructions and Club Night, 2000. Crafts room open.
Tuesday, 11 January—Square dance, 2000; crafts class, 1930.
Wednesday, 12 January—Bridge and pinochle tournament, 2000. Crafts room open, 1930.
Thursday, 13 January—Post dance, 2000 to 2300.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 7 January—Tournament night, 2000.
Saturday, 8 January—Raid the ice box, 2000.
Sunday, 9 January—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Ray Reynolds Stage Show, 2000.
Monday, 10 January—Crafts class, 1930; stitch chat 'n chew with the AWVS, 2000.
Tuesday, 11 January—Post dance, 2030.
Wednesday, 12 January—Tournament night, 2000.
Thursday, 13 January, Square dance, 2030.

Stars Still Shine!

For anyone who might have been wondering how many generals and admirals there are in the U.S. Armed Forces, the services have released official figures. The Army leads the field with 448 officers who wear stars on their shoulders. The Air Force has 409 and the Marine Corps 60. The Navy, including eight retired rear admirals now on active duty, has a total of 269 admirals.

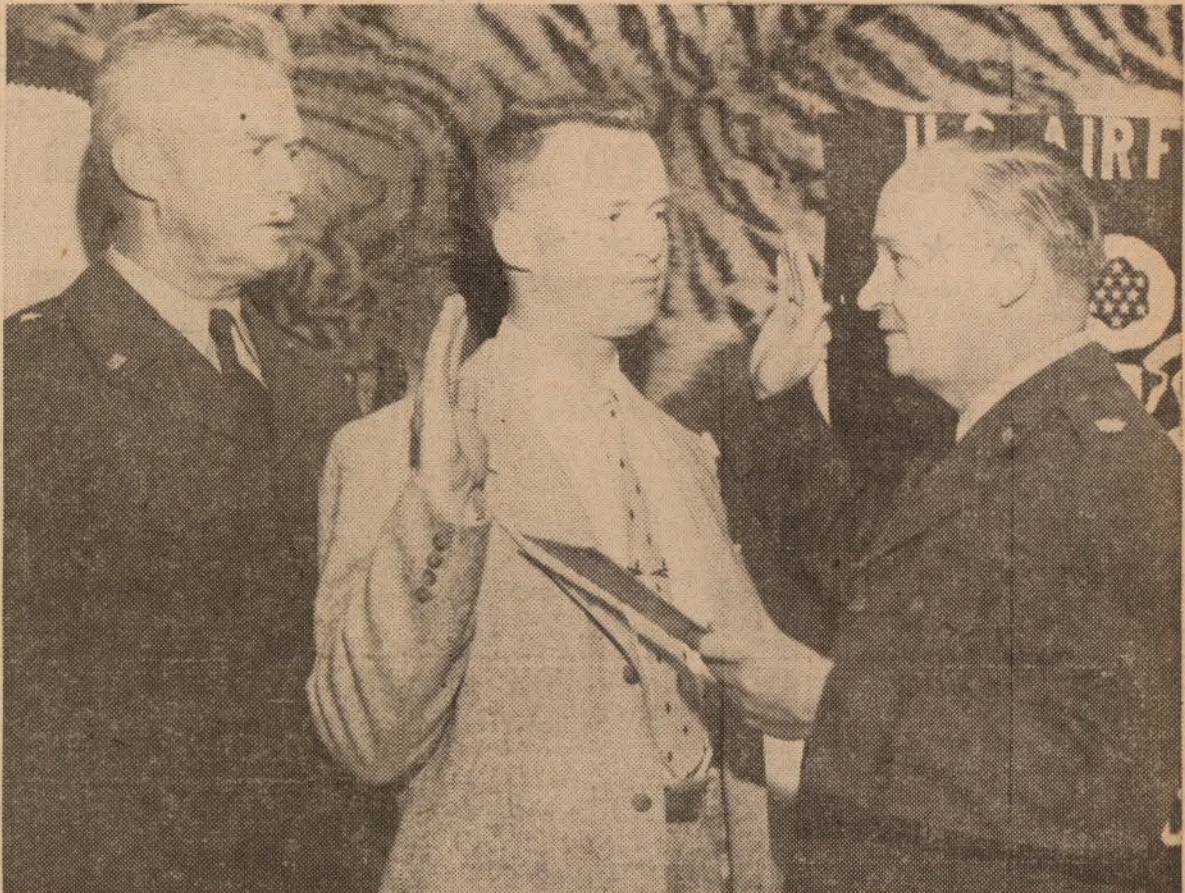
It costs \$3,127 per year to have German guards keep alert 24 hours per day at a European supply dump. Soldier guards for the same post would cost more than \$25,000.



These are the shoulder patches of the recently activated 23rd Inf. Div. (left) and 71st Inf. Div. The 23rd's patch features four white stars on a shield of blue. On the other the numerals "71" are in blue on a white background circled in red. The 23rd, with headquarters at Ft. Amador, C.Z., and the 73rd at Ft. Richardson, Alaska, were both formed from existing non-divisional units.



AFPS



WILLIAM F. DEAN, JR., appears above as he is sworn into the Air Force as an Aviation Cadet by Major T. S. Scales, Air Force Recruiting Officer, as Major General William F. Dean, deputy commanding general,

Sixth Army, looks on. The ceremony took place at the Air Force Recruiting Station, Van Ness Avenue, in San Francisco.

Cinema Previews

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 7 January—"12 O'Clock High," with Gregory Peck, Gary Merrill and Dean Jagger.
Saturday, 8 January—"The Golden Mistress," with John Agar and Rosemarie Bowe.
Sunday, 9 January and Monday, 10 January—"Green Fighter," with Stewart Granger, Grace Kelly and Paul Douglas.
Tuesday, 11 January—"Hobson's Choice," with Charles Laughton and John Mills.
Wednesday, 12 January and Thursday, 13 January—"The Far Country," with Walter Brennan, James Stewart and Ruth Roman.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 7 January—"Trouble in Store," with Norman Wisdom and Margaret Rutherford.
Saturday, 8 January—"The Bridges at Toko-Ri," with William Holden, Grace Kelly, Frederic March and Mickey Rooney.
Sunday, 9 January—"12 O'Clock High," with Gregory Peck, Gary Merrill and Dean Jagger.
Tuesday, 11 January—"The Far Country," with Walter Brennan, James Stewart and Ruth Roman.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 7 January—"Americano," with Glenn Ford, Ursula Thiess and Cesar Romero.
Monday, 10 January—"12 O'Clock High," with Gregory Peck, Gary Merrill and Dean Jagger.
Wednesday, 12 January—"The Sleeping Tiger," with Dick Bogarde, Alexis Smith and Alexander Knox.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 9 January—"The Far Country," with Walter Brennan, James Stewart and Ruth Roman.
Tuesday, 11 January—"12 O'Clock High," with Gregory Peck, Gary Merrill and Dean Jagger.
Thursday, 13 January—"The Sleeping Tiger," with Dick Bogarde, Alexis Smith and Alexander Knox.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 7 January—"Miss Sadie Thompson," with Jose Ferrer and Rita Hayworth.
Saturday, 8 January—"12 O'Clock High," with Gregory Peck, Gary Merrill and Dean Jagger.
Sunday, 9 January and Monday, 10 January—"Americano," with Glenn Ford and Ursula Thiess.
Tuesday, 11 January—"Trouble in Store," with Norman Wisdom and Margaret Rutherford.
Wednesday, 12 January—"Hobson's Choice," with Charles Laughton and John Mills.
Thursday, 13 January—"Bridges at Toko-Ri," with William Holden and Grace Kelly.

Uniformed Beehive!

Three out of 10 of the 28,391 persons who work in the Pentagon, the nation's defense headquarters, are members of the Armed Forces. That proportion of military to civilian has been found to hold fairly steady in the giant five-sided building. Therefore, the latest total population, as of the end of last October, indicates that more than 8,000 men and women in uniform are stationed there.

Brown-Baggers May Get Special Diem For Lonely Tours

Washington (AFPS)—Some military personnel not accompanied by their dependents on a foreign assignment where bachelor quarters are not available may soon receive a special new allowance.

The proposed pay, which is awaiting final approval by the service Secretaries, will amount to \$3.40 a day for officers and \$1.90 a day for EM. It will be in addition to any station per diem allowance for quarters currently being paid.

Officials of the interservice Per Diem Travel and Transportation Allowances Committee, which drew up the plan, emphasized that it would apply only where BOQs for officers and barracks for EM were not available.

The new allowance is designed to alleviate the hardship faced by personnel on a foreign assignment without their dependents. They have to pay for their own quarters, as well as for those of their families back in the States.

Under the present set-up, they must handle both expenses on the same allowance paid to a single man in a similar assignment.

The Army Field Band has traveled more than 300,000 miles during the past eight years.

Army, AF to Hold Exercise Snowbird Jan., Feb. in Alaska

Washington (AFPS)—The Army and Air Force will conduct a joint Arctic training maneuver, called "Exercise Snowbird," in Alaska from Jan. 13 to Feb. 13. It will include the largest mass para-drop of men and materials ever attempted in Alaska and the construction of a snow-compacted runway on frozen tundra under simulated combat conditions.

The 503rd Airborne RCT of the 11th Airborne Div. will be airlifted from Ft. Campbell, Ky., to Alaska by planes of the Tactical Air Command's 18th AF stationed at Sewart AFB, Tenn. The 503rd will participate in the exercise together with Alaskan-based troops.

The purpose of the maneuver is to provide intensive joint training and also to test the ability of Army and AF personnel and equipment to operate and function in the extreme winter cold of the interior of Alaska against a theoretical enemy.

Past weather statistics for the area, the AF reported, indicate the troops may encounter prolonged sub zero temperatures as low as 50 degrees below zero.

Seventeen German bakers in Munich produce 10,000 loaves of bread a day for U.S. Army forces.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Fig
- 4—Sun-dried brick
- 9—Cry
- 12—Swiss river
- 13—Giver
- 14—Female sheep
- 15—Ducklike bird
- 17—Dined
- 19—Fracas
- 22—Edible seed
- 23—Wavers
- 25—Narrates
- 28—Lamb's pen name
- 29—Showy flower
- 31—Pronoun
- 32—Hastened
- 33—Spirited horse
- 34—Nahoor sheep
- 35—Near
- 36—Long-legged birds
- 37—Barracuda
- 38—Bolshevist leader
- 40—Light wool fabric
- 42—Girl's name
- 43—Drawing room
- 44—Idle chatter
- 47—Pointed arch
- 50—Anglo-Saxon money
- 51—Claw
- 54—Goddess of healing
- 55—Hindu cymbals
- 56—Portion
- 57—Things, in law
- 2—Paddle
- 3—Aviator's jinx
- 4—Girl's name
- 5—Perform
- 6—Preposition
- 7—Genus of cattle
- 8—Burst forth
- 9—Part of flower
- 10—Be in debt
- 11—Article of furniture
- 1—Old woman
- 16—Greek letter

DOWN

- 18—Equal
- 20—Muse of poetry
- 21—Ancient chariots
- 23—Wild
- 24—Winged
- 26—Kind of fabric
- 27—Common-wealth
- 30—Covering of a seed
- 33—Poems
- 34—Thornier
- 36—Down from linen
- 37—Smoke and fog
- 39—Pertaining to birth
- 41—Unattended
- 44—Vessel
- 45—Macaw
- 46—Cheer
- 48—Contend
- 49—Bitter vetch
- 52—A state (abbr.)
- 53—Conjunction

Victors Emerge in Local Keg Leagues As Season Rolls to Smashing Finish

★ ★ ★

By Pvt. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

As Presidio's enormous Keg tourney rolled into completion recently for the 1954 season, winners were announced in the Western, Eastern, Pacific and Mixed Leagues. Victors were awarded trophies for team wins as well as for individual honors.

Headquarters 505th MP's Flashers smashed into number one spot in the Western League competition as Warrant Officer Carl Renshaw lead his aggregation with a 209 high game and a 156 average. Coffman, Schaeffer, Green, Judd, and Alexander were runners-up in that order for the Flashers.

Individual honors for high game, high series, and high average in the Western League went to Captain Alfred Gollnick, Commanding Officer of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army.

Runners-up in the Western League were Headquarters Company Sixth Army, 6400 SU Recruiters, the Tags, and the Sixth Army Engineers who placed second, third, fourth, and fifth, respectively.

The Hot Shots rolled into victory in the Mixed League, followed by the Lofters in second place. M/Sgt. Thrapp, Cpl. Idemoto, Sgt. Goulding Lt. Col. McLaughlin, and Mrs. Ofalsa supported the winners.

High average for the Mixed League went to Cpl. T. Yoshida, high series to Major D. MacDonald, and high game to Sfc. R. Alexander. High average for the women went to Mrs. K. Royster, and Mrs. Doretta

Net Meet Today

All personnel interested in participating in Presidio's annual Badminton Tourney are requested to attend a meeting in building 122 at 1300 hours today. The tournament will be double elimination and is open to men and women. Matches, commencing 10 January and running throughout the month, will be played after duty hours.

Youngdahl took high series and high game.

Final standings for the Eastern League placed 56th MRU's Team No. 1 in top spot with 38 wins to 18 losses. High roller for the MRU was Chow who smashed the season's high game with 224 on the score sheet. Company B of the 505th MP Battalion stood in a strong second in the Eastern, followed by the Keystone Kops in third place.

Cpl. Christopher Gallo of the 505th's Company B came up with the top individual high game of the league with 238 and a high series of 652. Twenty-two keggers in the Eastern League broke 200 at least once during the season.

In the Pacific League the Fly Boys Team No. 2 smashed into the lead and held it to come out first place winners. Fly Boy Gayhart had high game in the last meet with 201 and Wilson made top series with 525.

Runners-up in the Pacific were the Barons and the Fly Boys, Team No. 2 in second and third spots.

Cronkhite Duck Blinds

Reservations for duck blinds at the Fort Cronkhite Lagoon will be made in Room 3, building 122 (Post Athletic Office), phone, Ext. 3968. Contact Lt. Herbert Youngdahl or Sgt. Julia Kite.

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★



WESTERN LEAGUE WINNERS, the Flashers, of Headquarters Company, 505th MP Battalion, have 40 keg victories to their credit and stand at the top of the recently completed Western Bowling League competition. They are (l. to r.) standing: Sfc. Harold E. Judd, Warrant Officer Carl L. Renshaw, and Pvt. William Alexander. Kneeling are Cpl. Norman F. Coffman and Cpl. Edward A. Schaeffer.

Dozen in the Ring!

Presidio Pugilists Ready for Spring Training at Local Gym

An even dozen rough and ready tough guys who will represent Presidio in the spring boxing tourneys have commenced training this week in the Post gym, building 122. Coach for the local pugilists is Sgt. Johnny Sanchez, a veteran of over ten years in amateur and professional fighting.

Leading the roster of potential champions is the 315th Engineers' Cpl. A. L. Russel at 5'9" and 180 pounds. In two and a half years of amateur boxing, Russel has come through over 60 fights and doesn't show a single cut.

"Worst I got was a couple of black eyes," he stated.

Pfc. Chester Martin of the Honor Guard, who hails from St. Louis, Missouri, is a product of the Golden Gloves Tournament. The 152 pound pugilist held sub-novice and novice championships in the Golden Gloves, then went on to open division championship, holding his title for two years.

A record of 16 fights, 11 wins and 5 losses, stands behind Pvt. Herbert Hooks of the Deuce. Hooks is 165 pounds and comes from Chicago, Illinois. Also from the Deuce, but in the Small Boat Detachment, is Pvt. Rupert Peters whose home town is New York City. Peters, a 160 pound six-footer, is a veteran of 12 fights.

Football players Frank Wilson and Richard Piggott will go into the ring to try their gloves this year and add another sport to their records. Wilson, of Baker Company, 505th MP Battalion, is 5'11" and weighs in at 205 pounds. Piggott, at 6 feet even and 175 pounds, is with the 359th Engineers.

Pvt. Earl White who is assigned to the Deuce, has had 5 fights and is 5'7" and 140 pounds. His home is Savannah, Georgia.

Beginners in the ring will be Pvt. Wallace Endo of the 315th Engineers, Sgt. Willie Baskin of the 359th, Pvt. Joe Bryant of the Deuce (Small Boat Det.), and Pfc. Paul Houghland of the 359th.

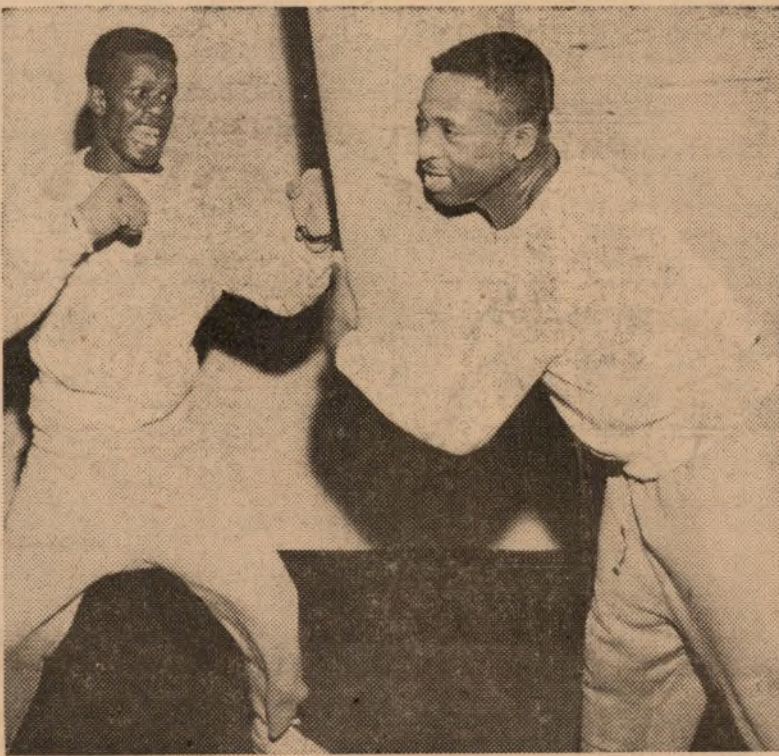
A schedule of tournaments for the post pugilists has not yet been released.

Sackmen Sought

Baseball players are still in demand to try out for the Post team, Lt. Herbert Youngdahl, Post Athletic Officer, said again today. Diamond hopefuls should contact Lt. Youngdahl immediately in building 122 or telephone Ext. 3968.

Shrimp Cocktail

A novel twist was added to the recent Ord-Shrimp Bowl Game in Texas. Any soldier enlisting that week in the state of Texas was flown free to the game, introduced at half time, and given a five pound box of shrimp!



THROWING THE PUNCH is Pvt. Leon Haywood, 180 pounds, of 46th Ordnance. Sgt. Willie Baskin, 359th Engineers, is left holding the bag. The boxers are training for the Post pugilist contingent which will start a tournament schedule in the near future.

Stars in PA Games!

Service Track Stars Train; Hope for Pan-American Games

Washington (AFPS)—Armed Forces track and field stars are assembling at the University of Maryland for training that may possibly lead to the 1955 Pan-American games and the 1956 Olympics.

Eventually some 30 candidates will be on temporary duty at the Forest Glen section of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

They will train under the watchful and experienced eyes of Maryland's track and field coach Jim Kehoe, a major in the special services branch of the Army reserve.

Mornings will be spent in workouts at Forest Glen and in the afternoons they will practice on Maryland's indoor track under the supervision of coach Kehoe.

The men will compete in major East Coast winter meets: Knights of Columbus games at Boston, Jan. 13; Boston AAU meet, Jan. 29; the Washington Star games, Jan. 22; and the Melrose games, Feb. 5.

An Olympic committee will make the final selections from the candidates for the Pan-American games following the National Indoor AAU Championships at Madison Square Garden in New York, Feb. 19.

Among those training here will be Southern California star Jack Davis, a Navy ensign from the USS Yorktown, and Pvt. Fred Dwyer, former Villanova track ace now assigned to Ft. MacArthur, Calif. Davis was the NCAA and AAU national champion in the 120-meter high hurdles in 1952-53-54, and Dwyer was the 1954 national outdoor AAU mile champ.

Ord Stomps All-Stars In Lettuce Bowl Battle

Salinas, Calif. (AFPS) — The Warriors from Ft. Ord, Calif., last year's national service football champs, romped to a 52-0 victory over the California All-Stars in the annual Lettuce Bowl game here.

During half-time ceremonies Army officials announced that Ft. Ord will oppose Ft. Hood, Tex., in the Shrimp Bowl classic at Galveston on Jan. 2.

The Warriors went on a scoring rampage in the second period, tallying 20 points. In this period quarterback Jim Powers, ex-USC and professional San Francisco 49er star, tossed a 53-yard touchdown pass.

Marine Biologist Tags River's Role In Salmon Fishing

The importance of the Sacramento River and its tributaries to the commercial ocean salmon catch off the Pacific Coast has been emphasized in estimates recently made by Eldon P. Hughes, marine biologist of the California Department of Fish and Game.

His estimates, based on tagging experiments and other information available to the department, show that 47 per cent of the total commercial catch off the California coast originates in the Sacramento River system and that about half of the ocean sport salmon catch in the same area also owes its existence to the Sacramento River.

In addition, surveys made by the department show that a large portion of the salmon from the Sacramento are taken by the ocean salmon fishery off Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia.

The value of both commercial and sports salmon catch originating in the Sacramento averages \$4,500,000 annually. This figure is based on the wholesale price levels for commercial salmon and the most recent estimate of the amount a sport fisherman spends to land one fish, or about \$17.

Tagging experiments show that about 90 per cent of the commercial catch off central California south of Pt. Arena comes from the Sacramento-San Joaquin river system. Of these fish, 70 per cent are spawned in the upper reaches of the Sacramento and its tributaries.

The average annual commercial catch in this area is 3,240,000 pounds. Also, Sacramento River fish make up 28 per cent of the 2,670,000 pounds of salmon caught off northern California each year.

Sport fishermen take an average of 254,000 salmon a year off central California, with 70 per cent of their catch hailing from the Sacramento-San Joaquin system.

Sites Named for 1955 All-Army Tourneys

Washington (AFPS)—Sites have been published for the 1955 All-Army sports tournaments. The sites, host commands and dates:

Bowling—Ft. Monmouth, N. J. (First Army) Mar. 22-24; basketball — Ft. Benning, Ga. (Third Army) Apr. 4-9; boxing—Ft. Ord, Calif. (Sixth Army) Apr. 11-16; track and field (including All-Army triathlon)—Ft. Riley, Kan. (Fifth Army) June 18-19; swimming and diving—Ft. Sill, Okla. (Fourth Army) July 28-29; golf and tennis—Ft. Meade, Md. (Second Army) Aug. 1-5; softball—Ft. Dix, N. J. (First Army) Sept. 5-10; baseball — Ft. Belvoir, Va. (Military District of Washington) Sept. 19-24; and volleyball — Ft. Ord, Calif. (Sixth Army) Nov. 7-12.



Snow depths at winter sports areas in northern California, as of noontime Thursday, 30 December, are compiled by the Winter Sports Committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce from wire and telephone reports from ski tow operators, private resorts, the National Forests and National Parks. Depths reported are depths on the ski hills and not on level ground. Condition of snow is not reported because of constant change.

Mineral-Lassen Volc. Natl. Park—

Mineral, 15" pack with 5" new snow.

Sulphur Works, 68" including 10" powder; tows.

Feather River—

Johnsville, 18" including 2" powder, tow not operating. Plumas Sk Club's new 1800' rope tow may run January 8-9 weekend.

Highway 40 (Donner Summit)—

Soda Springs, 36-48" including 3" new powder.

Norden-Sugar Bowl, 52" at bottom of chair lift and on rope tow.

Donner Summit — Donner Ski Ranch, 36-48" including 3" new powder.

Squaw Valley, 30" plus 1" powder around lodge and tows.

Squaw Peak, 90" with 2" new snow upper third of mountain.

Nevada—

Reno Ski Bowl, 36-48" pack with new powder surface.

Mt. Rose Bowl, 36" pack with new powder surface.

Echo Summit (Highway 50)—

Kyburz, 1".

Strawberry, 6".

Twin Bridges, 15".

Camp Sacramento — The Edelweiss, 27" powder surface; chair lift operating. Sierra Ski Ranch, 30" including 4" powder; 3 tows operating.

Phillips, 30" tows operating.

Echo Summit — Nebelhorn, 36" including 4" new dry snow over packed base; 2 tows operating.

Meyers, 6".

Bijou, 4".

Yosemite—

Badger Pass, 26" packed snow, loose powder surface.

Sequoia Natl. Park—

Giant Forest, 13".

Wolverton Ski Bowl, 15" skiing uncertain until more snow.

Servicemen Scouted in Europe Inked by Pros

Baltimore, Md. — The Orioles, who sent Freddie Hofmann on a special mission to Europe last summer to scout American service players, have signed two of the prospects he uncovered — John Davies, 21-year-old third baseman from Verona, N. J., and Jesse James, Jr., 23-year-old shortstop from Phenix City, Ala.

Davies was inked for San Antonio (Texas) and James for York (Piedmont) after their discharge from the Army. Davies was stationed with the 37th Engineers and James with the 142d Field Artillery, both in Germany.

Hofmann arrived at Frankfurt, Germany, August 5, and remained in Europe until September 8.

Presidio Golf Course Open Weekdays to EM

Enlisted personnel at the Presidio may have the use of the Presidio Golf Course five days a week, it was announced recently by the Post Athletic Office. On Mondays the links will be open all day to enlisted men, and during the rest of the week, not including Saturdays, Sundays, or holidays, from 1400 hours on.

549th Engineers Lead Intramural Cage Tournament

In the closing days of the 1954 intramural basketball season the 549th Engineers pulled ahead to show a 6 win no loss lead in the local cage tourney. Company B of the 505th MP Battalion moved into second spot with 4 wins and no losses, while 102nd MRU and Hqs. Company 505th MP Battalion tie for third place in the two Divisions with 4 wins and 1 loss each. The intramural program will continue on into 1955 until the schedule is completed.

AMERICAN DIVISION

	Won	Lost
Hqs. Co., Sixth Army	4	0
Co. B, 505th MP Batt.	4	0
102nd MRU	4	1
21st Engrs.	2	1
Hqs. Batt., 9th AAA	2	1
415th Engrs.	2	2
342nd Engrs.	1	3
9206 Det.	1	3
46th Ord.	1	3
99th Engrs.	1	4
Battery A, 740th AAA	0	4

NATIONAL DIVISION

	Won	Lost
549th Engrs.	6	0
Hqs. 505th MP	4	1
Hilltoppers	3	1
521st Engrs.	2	2
660th Engrs.	2	2
551st Engrs.	2	1
Det. 1, 6002 SU	2	2
Det. A, 6002 SU	1	3
537th Engrs.	1	4
30th Engrs.	0	3
16th PBO	0	4

Navy's Grid Contingent Wins Lambert Trophy As Top Eastern Team

New York (AFPS)—Football writers and sportscasters throughout the East have named Navy as the 1954 winner of the August V. Lambert Memorial Trophy, emblematic of college football supremacy in the East.

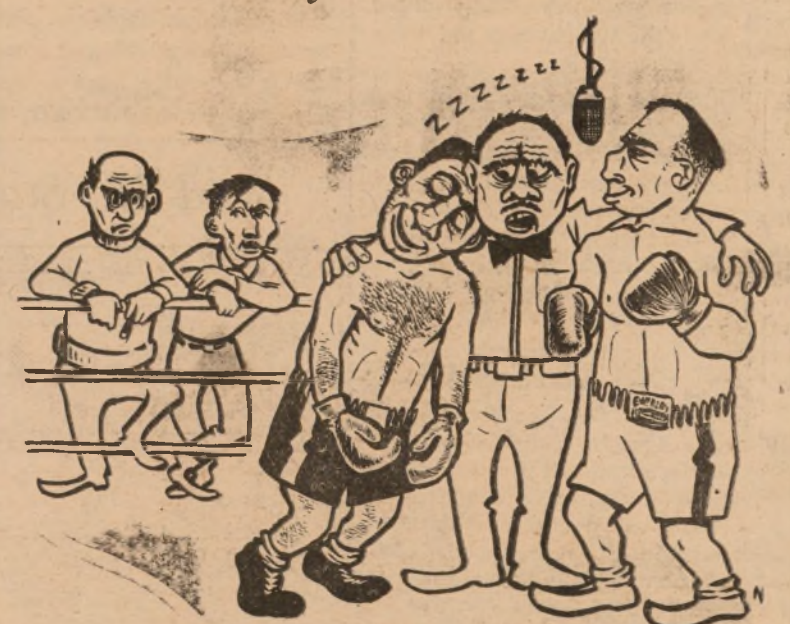
The Midshipmen coached by Eddie Erdelatz, won the award for the first time, finishing ahead of Army and Penn State.

Second-place Army, last year's winner, has captured the award six times in 19 years. Aside from Army, other Lambert Trophy winners include Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Cornell, Boston College, Fordham, Penn State, Princeton and Syracuse.

This season Navy dropped William and Mary, Dartmouth and Stanford, then lost a heart-breaker to Pittsburgh, 21-19. Then the Middies whipped Pennsylvania, lost to Notre Dame, 6-0, and mowed down Duke, Columbia and Army.

Longest game played in the world series was between Brooklyn and Boston, 1 May, 1920, for 26 innings.

I Think Our Boy is a Little Over-trained



POST PUGILISTS swung into training this week in the Presidio gym at building 122 with a dozen men on the roster. First fights haven't yet been scheduled.



IT TAKES THREE HANDS as Les Connors finds out trying to sink one in the recent hoop test between the Red Raiders and the Moffett Field Ships Company. Left to right in the white suits are Mike O'Neill, Johnny Ethridge, and Jerry Sims. Presidio won over the contenders, 67-57.

Double Victory!

Soldiers Bucket 2 Cage Wins Against Alameda and Moffett

Presidio's Red Raider hoopsters battled to victory on the hardwoods to upset both Alameda and Moffett Field Naval Air Stations in the fourth and fifth meets on the soldiers' basketball schedule for the '54-'55 season. The local garrison dumped Alameda's Hellcats 66-53 and walloped the Moffett Field Flyers 69-58.

In the Alameda tilt the Raider cage-men stacked up a 10 point lead in the first half of the game, sparked by Mike O'Neill who bucketed the high individual score of 52.

Ethridge, usually very active on the Army offensive, was still recovering from a sprained ankle he received in the previous game and was on the bench a good part of the time.

Jerry Sims and Herb Slavitt both came into their own in the Hellcat test, Sims with 12 in the bucket and Slavitt with 11.

In the second half of the game, the rivals closed up the point spread only slightly on the total score, but came up significantly in the scoring for the period. Where there was a 10 point spread in the first period, the contenders dropped 29 through the hoop in the second half to the Raiders 32, giving the locals a bare 3 point margin.

Free throws in the game were sunk by O'Neill (8) and Slavitt

(3). Clemens and Estrada each bucketed 4 for the Hellcats.

Hurdling into the Moffett Field game, the soldiers ran up a 42-25 lead in the first half. High score men were O'Neill, with 20, Ethridge, with 14, and newcomer, Cy Gerstman, with 16. Gerstman, who is assigned to 56th MRU, played last year for Fort Dix and made an impressive showing in the Raider-Flyer tilt.

When the Raiders were thwarted by an all-to-efficient man-to-man defense put up by the Flyers, Gerstman four times in succession dropped the ball through for the point from a distance of twenty-five to thirty feet.

In the second half, sailor Gus Rammage spurred the Navy on to close the gap and the rivals had a 33-27 lead in the second period. It wasn't enough, however, to make up for the soldiers' 22 point lead in the first half.

O'Neill and Ethridge each dropped 8 points worth of free throws through the hoop and Rammage bucketed 8 for the Navy.

Raider Hoop Slate

January
11—Presidio vs. Mare Island Navy Yard at Presidio.*
13—Presidio vs. San Francisco Marines at Treasure Island.*
14—Presidio vs. Beale Air Force Base at Beale AFB.
18—Presidio vs. Hamilton Air Force Base at Presidio.*
20—Presidio vs. Oakland Army Base at Presidio.*
25—Presidio vs. Treasure Island at Treasure Island.*
27—Presidio vs. Parks Air Force Base at Presidio.*
28—Presidio vs. Athens Club at Presidio.

February
1—Presidio vs. Alameda Naval Air Station at Alameda NAS.*
3—Presidio vs. Moffett Naval Air Station at Moffett NAS.*
4—Presidio vs. Fort Ord at Presidio.
8—Presidio vs. S. F. Naval Shipyard at Presidio.*
10—Presidio vs. Mare Island Navy Yard at Mare Island.*
12—Presidio vs. Beale Air Force Base at Presidio.
15—Presidio vs. San Francisco Marines at Presidio.*
17—Presidio vs. Hamilton Air Force Base at Hamilton.*
18—Presidio vs. Olympic Club at Presidio.

All Services Are Represented In AFPS Grid Poll

New York — Armed Forces Press Service announces its 1954 All-Star Football Team as selected by a world-wide poll of service sportswriters, football coaches and civilian sportswriters.

Halfback Billy Vessels, an Oklahoma All-American and winner of college football's top award in 1952—the Heisman Memorial Trophy—led the voting. Vessels, a speed-merchant, was the sparkplug of the top service team in the West this year, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Runners-up to Vessels in the voting were former Illinois All-American Tommy O'Connell, quarterback for the Bolling AFB Generals, Washington, D.C., and Princeton's two-time All-American end and captain of the Tigers in '52, Frank McPhee.

McPhee, a member of last year's All-Star team when he starred at Quantico, Va., did his pass-catching for the marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif., this season.

Also appearing in the All-Star lineup in '53 were two fine running backs Bob Meyers of Camp Lejeune, N. C.—who also played for the Quantico Leathernecks last year—and Bob Williams of Bainbridge NTC, Md.

Army dominated the voting, placing eight players on the first and second teams. The Navy and Air Force grabbed five positions each and the Marine Corps landed four positions on the teams.

Some 350 outstanding service football players from both state-side and overseas military installations were nominated in the poll.

Ronnie Zatkoff, rugged center for Newport Naval Station, R. I., is the only AFPS All-Star without college experience. Zatkoff, on the second team, is the younger brother of Michigan's great star Roger Zatkoff, who is now a line-backer for the professional Green Bay Packers.

Raider Linksmen Score 19-8 Win In Tourney With Alameda Sailors

Presidio's championship link contingent, featuring ace-divot Ray Steelsmith, came up with another decisive victory in the recent match with Alameda Naval Air Station. The soldiers scored 19 points in the match-play tourney to the sailors' 8.

Steelsmith, perpetual high medalist, came through the first nine winning one up, then won two up on the second nine to a three and two win for the eighteen. His was the highest individual score in the meet.

Cpl. Dave Bull, winner of the recent Post link tourney, tied his first nine, won one up on the second nine, to come up with a one up win for the eighteen and a 2½ point total.

Lt. Col. Thomas Ward also tied his first nine, won one up on the second and held a one up win for the eighteen.

Captain Rollin Kapp, M/Sgt. Leroy Colgate, and Pvt. Dennis Whyte also participated for the Presidio.

Opponents from Alameda were Jim Arnicarr, who matched skills with Steelsmith, George Laffin, who was Captain Kapp's partner, Chief Willie, and James Ike Lt. Col. Ward's opponent was Dave Crockett.



PRESIDIANS OF 1898 met recently at a Veterans of Foreign Wars function in Oakland. They were part of three expeditions to leave the Presidio bound for the Philippines to engage the Spanish in fierce fighting around Manila, during the Spanish-American War. From left to right, above: Mr. Burton J. Wurch, bugler for Company E, 7th California Volunteers; Mr. Henry D. Carter, Company C, 1st Washington Volunteers; Mr. Rolla L. Drake, Company B, 1st California Volunteers; Mr. William A. Cockrill, Company C, 8th California Volunteers; Mr. John W. Varney, Company A, U. S. Engineer Battalion, and Mr. Fred Baldwin, Company G, 2nd Oregon Volunteers.

Remember the Maine!

Presidio Packed With Soldiers During Spanish-American War

By Cpl. Ross Metcalf
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

It was May 9th, 1898, and the Presidio of San Francisco was being checkerboarded with white tents, budding evidence that this troop concentration was building up to deliver a smashing blow to the forces of Spain in the Philippines.

The Spanish-American War had been on since President McKinley made the proclamation on the 21st of April and the folks back home as well as the "bully boys" in khaki were anxiously awaiting battle against the Spaniards.

Three expeditions sailed from San Francisco for the Philippines. The first of these consisted of six shiploads of troops and 36 days later, Manila Bay was in sight. From the decks some of the men watched the 10th Pennsylvania and the 1st California Volunteers, already unloaded, fire at the enemy from hastily dug trenches.

When it came time to land, the soldiers were loaded into barges, taken as close to shore as possible, and dumped into the water for a short wade to the beach.

The main bit of fighting for the recently arrived Presidians occurred around the 14 Spanish blockhouses which surrounded the city of Manila. Many weeks of hard, bitter fighting ensued before victory was won.

The San Francisco Examiner of May, 1898, provided an insight into the conditions under which a soldier had to live. One account told how the 12,438 men of the 1st Infantry Regiment were sparsely clothed and ill-equipped. There were only 210 Springfield rifles for one group of 672 men from Utah and Idaho.

Another story reported the emotion that held sway whenever a warship left for the Far East.

"Patriotism ran riot at the Presidio early yesterday morning when Volunteers saw the cruiser Charleston steaming seaward on her way to the Philippines. The encamping troops had been watching for the warship long before reveille. . . .

"The company street rang with shouts, the rattle of tin pans and the sound of bugles. There was a hurried consultation of the leaders and discipline went to the morning winds. Five hundred yelling enthusiasts of the 1st Inf. Regt. charged toward the beach. There were sentries and bayonets in the way, but these served nothing to

prevent the furious race. The guardians of encampment peace were thrust aside with as much ceremony as appertains to a football combat. . . ."

The civilian population was also extremely patriotic, especially when the first troops left.

"Prying and forcing its way for miles through shouting and cheering crowds that almost blocked the streets from the Presidio Gates to the Pacific mail docks, there marched yesterday morning the advance guard of an army of Americans that is destined to add fresh triumphs to the history of our country.

"Twelve hundred strong, young, athletic, vigorous, enthusiasts, the very bone and sinew of this Western city, the 1st Inf. Regt., U.S. Volunteers, passed through the thundering cheers of thousands of men and tearful partings of thousands of women to the troopship that is to bear them away across the sea."

Perhaps it was this smashing enthusiasm on the part of the American civilians and soldiers that led to the complete overwhelming of the Spaniards a short time later, just before plans were about to be launched for a U.S. Naval bombardment of the Spanish coast.

Warners Gives Film Original to Army

The original negative of Irving Berlin's "This Is The Army," produced by Warner Bros. more than 10 years ago, is being turned over permanently to This Is The Army Inc., on behalf of Army Emergency Relief.

Termed one of the "most financially successful motion pictures in industry history," it grossed earnings in excess of \$7,800,000 for Army Emergency Relief.

In December, 1943, Robert Patterson, Under-Secretary of War, praised the picture as a notable and "effective stimulus to civilian morale" and as a splendid contribution to Army Emergency Relief by Warner Bros. and Irving Berlin.

New Bulletin Lists Low-Cost Courses Of Local College

A bulletin listing the spring courses offered through the extension program of the University of California for classes to be held in downtown San Francisco has been received by the Post Education Center and distributed to all units on the Presidio and sub-posts.

The Post Education Center will pay 75 per cent of the cost of any course in which military personnel without college degrees enroll. For example, a course which would cost a civilian \$18 to take would cost military personnel only \$4.50. Anyone desiring to enroll in the courses which commence this month are urged to apply at the Post Education Center, Building 117 in order to fill out the "request for payment of tuition" forms.

Presently only 38 men stationed at the Presidio are enrolled in a total of 41 courses sponsored by the colleges and universities in the San Francisco region. Most of the enrollments have been in regular academic subjects such as economics, philosophy and psychology.

More than 300 courses are offered in the new University of Extension Bulletin, covering a variety of academic, technical and commercial subjects. Bulletins from other Bay Area colleges will be available soon at the Post Education Center.

Classes are generally open to personnel without previous college experience and can be taken by officers as well as enlisted men. Most college credit earned while the student is in the Army is transferrable.

College courses are only a part of the many educational opportunities offered through the Post Education Center. Both high school and college courses have been offered recently in classrooms on Post in addition to the high school and college GED testing programs which are available.

\$\$ Savings!

Toledo, Ohio—The Army has recovered more than \$500,000 from sales of scrap and surplus material at the Rossford Ordnance Depot.

Sales of automotive parts accounted for approximately \$360,000; used vehicles brought in more than \$141,000; scrap iron was sold for \$5,231; used business machine cards added \$1,298; corrugated paper brought in \$1,172 and mixed paper \$958.

New Adjustment!

Army Revises Scale System For Rating Officers' Scores

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has revised the scale on which the Overall Efficiency Index for officers is rated. This has resulted in changes in the scores, ranging from a drop of 12 points to an increase of five points.

Army officials emphasize, however, that the relative position of every officer remains the same with respect to his fellow officers. Even if an officer's OEI has decreased from last year, it does not necessarily mean his efficiency rating has gone down, they explain. It does mean that the overall standard has become higher.

The adjustment was made because the scores as plotted on the Army Standard Rating Scale, which compares the relative standing of officers on the basis of their OEIs, had been varying from the ideal curve.

When the OEI was adopted in May 1951, it was planned to make annual conversions of the raw scores so that they would conform to the bell-shaped curve used to show the relative standing of officers. However, the raw scores were so close to the curve that no changes were made.

Although variances existed from year to year, they were so small that the Army decided not to make any conversion in the scale, in order to save time and expense.

But when the 1954 scores were checked, it was found that they showed a degree of difference from the ideal curve that the Army said was "beyond a point of tolerance." The longer a conversion was delayed, officials said, the larger the eventual adjustment would have to be.

The scale ranges from 51 to 150, with a middle or median score of 100. According to the curve, two-thirds of the scores should fall between 80 and 120, one-sixth above

NEW CONVERSION TABLE	
Raw Score	Converted Score
150	150
140	145
130	135
120	123
113	113
110	109
100	96
90	82
80	68
70	58
60	52
51	51

120 and the remaining one-sixth below 80.

Over the years, however, the scores tended to drift upward and toward the middle, so that in 1954 four-fifths or 81 per cent of the scores were in the middle group and the median was 103.3.

This has been explained partly by the severe attrition of officers during the year, a large percentage of whom had low OEIs. The

result was that the score median moved upward.

In discussing the conversion, Army officials point out that the OEI is only an indicator and a guide, which is used together with other information to screen officers. They stress the fact that it is not an exact measurement.

An overall study of the system of rating officers is underway, with a report expected early in 1955. Under consideration is a plan to eliminate the present method of indicating the OEI score by number. Letter groupings rating officers in quarters or fifths would be substituted.

Another proposal is to extend the total number of years that go into the OEI. At present five years of efficiency ratings are considered, but the possibility of using as many as 10 years is being studied.

War Emergency May End Soon; Also GI Benefits

Washington (AFPS)—President Eisenhower is preparing a proclamation ending the four-year-old Korean War emergency, according to his press secretary.

The move would mean no Korea GI Bill benefits, such as education, insured home and business loans, and mustering out pay, for persons entering the service after the emergency is officially declared over.

The Korea GI Bill, as passed by Congress, specifies that its provisions can be revoked by either Congress or the President declaring the emergency ended.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said a proclamation abolishing the emergency is being drawn up but probably would not be issued for "quite a little while." All servicemen currently on active duty and all those who enter the service before the proclamation is issued will continue to be eligible for veterans' benefits after their discharge.

Veterans Administrator Harvey V. Higley has estimated that each month the emergency continues makes the government responsible for \$40 million in potential future veterans' benefit payments.

Only one per cent of the almost 15,000 civilians employed by the U.S. Army in Northern Germany are Americans. The other civilian workers are Germans.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From.....	Two Cents Postage
Address.....	
.....	
Name.....	
Street.....	
City.....	Zone..... State.....
(Third Class Mail)	

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 31

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 14 January, 1955

Xmas in May!

Army Plans Early Release For Short-Time Inductees

Washington (AFPS)—Army inductees scheduled to end their 24 months of active service between May and August 1955 can look forward to early separations ranging from one day to two months ahead of schedule.

The Army's tentative plans for reducing its strength to 1,100,000 by June 30, 1955, call for the release in May of inductees who have completed 23 months of service and the separation in June of those with 22 months' service.

Army officials also indicated the possibility that men ordinarily scheduled to get out in May will be released earlier in the month to make room for those getting early outs that month under the new policy. However, this plan has not yet been firmly worked out.

A comparable early release program during the period from March to June is being planned for about 3400 Reserve lieutenants currently serving their initial obligated 24-month tour of active duty. Most of them probably will be released after serving 21 months. Officers who have volunteered and have been accepted for additional periods of active duty will not be released.

Officers of the Women's Army Corps, the Chaplains Corps and Army Medical Service, other than Medical Service Corps, will not come under this early separation program.

The Army emphasized that the plans affecting officers and EM, both of which are awaiting final approval, are voluntary. Those

Ike Backs Cuts!

Washington (AFPS) — President Eisenhower has endorsed the proposed reduction in military manpower, but indicated that the cuts may not go as deep as originally announced.

He told Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson to aim for a reduction to about three million men by next June 30, and to 2,850,000 by June 30, 1956. The cuts previously announced called for 2,940,000 by next June, and 2,815,000 by the following June.

The President agreed that the Air Force, the only service to be increased, should have 975,000 men by June 30, 1956.

eligible for early release who wish to complete their full two years of service will be permitted to do so.

The exact number of men who will get early releases has not yet been finally determined. In May 1953, Selective Service provided the Army with 53,000 draftees, while 32,000 men were inducted that June. The July and August calls were for 23,000 men each. Those getting out early will come from these groups.

New Memorandum Outlines Personnel Integration Policies

Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, commanding general of the Sixth Army issued a memorandum this week which outlined a program of assistance to newly assigned personnel at installations in the Sixth Army Area.

The program is designed to smoothly and efficiently facilitate the individual's integration into the installation and the local community.

Comprehensive information brochures relative to the installation and the local area will be compiled and made available to the incoming personnel as soon as possible. This will be done either before or upon the individual's arrival at the posts.

Detailed instruction concerning processing which will include application for quarters, club memberships and dependent privilege cards will be provided the newcomers.

Housing information and the initiation of rental assistance will also be furnished by mail. Detailed information regarding the availability of on-post housing and the post billeting policy and procedures will be made available.

Assistance in the location of economical and appropriate private rental housing will be given when on-post quarters are not available.

Plans are also suggested for the establishment within the installation billeting office of a private rental service which would apprise new personnel with additional housing service in the community in which the installation is situated.

Army Revises Control Of Technical Branch; Consolidates Program

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has overhauled the control of its research and development programs and put them under the centralized direction of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Research, a post currently held by Lt. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, U.S.A.

Gen. Lemnitzer will assume responsibility for planning, general direction and supervision of all Army research and development.

The reorganization consolidates in his office functions previously performed by the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics and the Assistant Chiefs of Staff G-1 (Personnel) and G-3 (Operations).

Maj. Gen. Kenner F. Hartford, U.S.A. Chief of Research and Development, will be director of the revamped program within Gen. Lemnitzer's office.

The actual performance of research and development for Army weapons will continue in the technical services. The Chief of Army Field Forces at Ft. Monroe, Va., will continue to have the responsibility for recommending requirements for new weapons and equipment and for testing items developed by the technical services.

Cutoff Date Set!

Presidential Proclamation Will End GI Loans for Many

Persons now in the Armed Forces and those entering service on or before January 31, 1955, may be eligible for GI Loans for homes, farms and businesses when they leave service if they meet all other eligibility requirements, Veterans Administration said today. The other requirements are:

1. At least 90 days' total service, unless discharged sooner for disability incurred in line of duty. Not all the 90 days need be before January 31, 1955; any part of it could come afterwards. 2. A discharge or separation from active service under conditions other than dishonorable.

Unremarried widows of men now in the Armed Forces who die in service on or before January 31, 1955, or as a result of a service-connected disability incurred on or before January 31, 1955, may also qualify for GI Loans.

Those entering service after January 31, 1955, the date established by Presidential Proclamation as the end of the eligibility period for certain benefits for veterans of the Korean conflict, will not be eligible for GI Loans when they leave service, VA emphasized.

The Presidential Proclamation in effect also sets January 31, 1965, as the end of the GI Guaranteed or Insured Loan Program for eligible Korean conflict veterans.

The GI Loan Program is designed to encourage private lending institutions to make loans with minimum or no down payments and at reasonable interest rates because of the VA guarantee or insurance of part of the loan.

Three types of loans are permissible: 1. To purchase, construct or improve a home. 2. To buy a farm, farm land, stock, feed and seed, farm machinery, and other farm supplies and equipment. 3. To buy a business or otherwise to enable a veteran to undertake or expand a legitimate business venture.

To secure a GI Loan, a veteran usually makes his own arrangements through the usual lending channels, such as banks, savings or building and loan associations,

Late News Flash!

President Eisenhower asked Congress yesterday to extend the draft 4 years . . . set up a huge Civilian Reserve . . . and improve compensation for the armed services. The president recommended both improved fringe benefits and base pay. But the pay increase would be limited to career men — those with more than 2 years of service.

The president is described as very much in favor of one change in his order stopping further accrual of veterans benefits. New benefits would stop January 31st. But the White House says Eisenhower is willing to have men in uniform before that date continue to build up GI schooling rights.

mortgage loan companies, and the like.

A GI Home Loan may be guaranteed against loss up to 60 per cent of the loan, with a maximum guarantee of \$7,500. On the other loans, VA guarantees the lender against loss up to 50 per cent of the loan, with a maximum guarantee of \$4,000 on real estate and up to \$2,000 on non-real estate loans.

The interest rate on guaranteed or insured loans involving real estate cannot exceed four and one-half per cent per year on the unpaid balance. The interest rate on insured non-realty loans (used by some lenders for farm or business loan purposes) may not exceed a three per cent discount or an equivalent simple interest rate of 5.7 per cent per year. Fees and charges may not exceed those allowed by VA.

New Law Slated!

Congressional Leader Seeks Extension of GI Bill Benefits

Washington (AFPS)—The new chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, Rep. Olin E. Teague (D-Tex.), has announced that he will introduce legislation guaranteeing members of the Armed Forces full educational privileges under the GI Bill if they are in the service when the Korean emergency is terminated and com-

plete their full term of service. President Eisenhower's recent proclamation officially ended the Korean emergency as far as GI Bill benefits were concerned.

Rep. Teague explained that only one day of service during the emergency period is needed to make ex-servicemen eligible for most veterans' benefits, such as home loans, mustering out pay, unemployment compensation, job counseling, Civil Service preference and priority for VA medical care.

He pointed out, however, that under existing law personnel would be eligible for only a day and a half of educational benefits for each day spent in the service while the emergency is in effect.

Another new bill proposed by Rep. Teague would create a program of educational scholarships similar to the GI Bill for the children of men who lost their lives in combat during WWII and Korea. He also will introduce legislation to remove discrimination in the

home loan program as far as rural veterans are concerned.

Under the present system, loans on city residential property are guaranteed up to \$7500, while a guarantee of only \$4000 is the top for loans on farms and farm homes. Rep. Teague intends to move to increase the farm loan guarantee to \$7500.

New Promotion Chain!

The Defense Department has set up new procedures for coordinating the forwarding of Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps officer promotions to the White House for the President's approval. All the services now will send their lists to a DOD official, who then will pass them on to the White House. The first list submitted under the new procedure was sent by the Navy late in December and covered ensigns, lieutenants junior grade, lieutenants and lieutenant commanders.

31 January Deadline!

K-Vet Bill Ends This Month; Many Benefits Will Cease

Washington (AFPS) — President Eisenhower recently signed a proclamation which ends special Korean GI benefits for service personnel on Jan. 31.

Those now in uniform will not be affected. Persons entering the service after Jan. 31 will not be entitled to such things as education under the Ko-

rean GI Bill, housing loans, vocational rehabilitation or the same medical care and pensions as wartime veterans.

President Eisenhower's proclamation, however, does not change the technical "state of emergency" which President Truman proclaimed in 1950 in lieu of a declaration of war.

The President's executive order also cut off income tax exemptions for soldiers, sailors and airmen in the Korean combat zone. There is no change in extra pay for flying or other hazardous duty. Family allotments will not be affected.

Officials estimated billions will be saved by the government as a result of President Eisenhower's move. One official said that the liability for GI schooling alone has been piling up at the rate of five million dollars per month, and that this is only a small part of the huge veterans' benefit structure.

Here are the main benefits revoked or modified by the President's executive order:

Medical care and pensions — Rights to non-service connected pensions and hospitalization on a war basis cut off. But it would not affect rights to VA hospitalization for peacetime servicemen under certain conditions.

Korean GI Bill—New personnel get none of the education training, home, farm or business loan benefits of the bill.

Mustering out pay—Now up to \$300, it will not be given future servicemen.

Vocational Rehabilitation — Future entrants not eligible.

SFC Quota!

The Army will promote 1500 enlisted men to sergeant first class during January, the same number as in December.



NATION'S SPEEDIEST MESSENGERS received commendation recently from Colonel A. B. Cooper, Sixth Army Signal Chief. During the past eighteen months the terminal and classified units of the Sixth Army Communication Center of the 6902 SU have consistently held first place in the average handling time of messages in competition with the other eight ZI stations of the ACAN network. In the top group, above, are left to right, Captain Tomas Lew, John P. Taylor,

Sfc. Wayne E. Phillips, Robert W. Brown, Rose I. Hickman, Merrill K. Pearl, Colonel Cooper, Sfc. Gloria L. King, Theodore R. Hall, and Pvt. Roy C. Land. The bottom group of awardees include, first row, left to right, Elsie Miller, Florence Barnes, Jean Denning, Elinor Porter, Eileen Harrington, and Bessie Jurovich. Second row, Hing Yee, Col. Cooper, Max Eason, Paul Riley, Anthony Roybeal, Mary Sartain, Hervert Bobbitt, and Captain Lew.

Sixth Army Communication Center Is Nation's Quickest Message Handler

★ ★ ★

During the past 18 months, the terminal and classified departments of the Sixth Army Communication Center, in building 35 here on the Presidio, have consistently held first place in the average handling time of messages in competition with the other eight continental stations of the ACAN network.

The center, which is in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week, serves in addition to Sixth Army, the Post Headquarters, California Military District, Letterman Army Hospital and various governmental agencies in the area.

It is the "western union" of military installations, with both sending and receiving Army teletype equipment as well as commercial Western Union and teletypewriter exchange (TWX) facilities all in one unit.

When messages are received on the teletype machines that concern this station only, they are sent by pneumatic tube to the AG section for reproduction.

In the case of classified material, it is handled through special tubes and never leaves the hands of personnel without classified crypto clearances. Messages for this headquarters are sent to the crypto room for de-coding prior to being sent to the AG section via separate tube.

It takes 25 military and 143 civilian personnel assigned to the 6300 SU to accomplish the 24-hour a day mission of the Signal section. A total of six military and 29 civilian slots are assigned to Post Signal for the operation and logistical support of the Communication Center, while the 6300 operates the relay station and radio control

room as well as the transmitter and relay stations located at Davis.

This station is the largest in the entire Army with the exception of the one in Washington, D.C. and through it pass more than 18,000 messages each day. Prior to World War II the section handled only 2,000 messages daily.

In the far end of the relay station is the section known as the multiple tape processing unit or ZVA section, in which messages having two or more addresses can be prepared in multiple, up to 18 copies at a time.

And so as not to be hampered in any power failure emergency, the section is completely equipped with its own emergency power plant.

An air defense section is located right in the relay center, standing by constantly for any defense emergency. It is one of three on the west coast, the others being at Los Angeles and Seattle.

Should the Western Air Defense Control Center, located at Hamilton AFB, receive notice of any impending emergency, it immediately would notify Army, Navy and Coast Guard units and at the local defense control center tapes already prepared and standing by could be sent at such speed that within five minutes every station within the 27th (San Francisco) Air Defense Control Area, would be notified of the alert.

The Teleconference room is both unique and amazing.

One group of staff officers may wish to converse with a similar group of staff officers in another part of the country. By means of a

double movie-screen affair, they may do just that, with both sides of the conversation registering on the twin screens just as the confab is in progress. The conversation is teletyped at the rate of 60 words a minute and a permanent record is kept.

Both classified and unclassified conferences may be carried on in this manner throughout the zone of the interior and as far away as Tokyo.

Supporting arms for the facilities on the Presidio are the receiving station at Middletown and the transmitter station at Davis.

At the latter, all the messages received from the relay center are transmitted on toward their destination.

At the Middletown station, incoming messages travel 100 miles via microwave to the station here.

Middletown is located approximately 100 miles north of San Francisco.

The Davis transmitter station, located nine miles from the town of Davis in the Sacramento Valley, has completed its relocation from Fort Scott to its present site, and will relay messages from Washington to Hawaii and the Far East.

By the end of this year a completely automatic relay station at Davis will be completed and will be the first of its kind in the Army.

This will do away with operator handling altogether and personnel will be present only in a supervisory capacity. It will have facilities for both land and radio circuits.

Recently Assigned

Lieutenant Colonel Paul L. Diedeker is the new special projects officer in the Sixth Army Engineer's section.

Colonel Diedeker comes to the Presidio from France where he served as executive officer of the Engineer's Division of Com Z of USAREUR from November 1951 to November of last year.

He was commissioned in the Army reserves in 1929 upon completion of ROTC training at Stanford University. He graduated from Stanford in 1931, receiving an A.B. degree in Petroleum Geology.

Colonel Diedeker was activated into the Army in August 1942, serving in the Engineer training centers of Fort Leonard Wood, Camp Abbot, Mo., and Ft. Lewis, Wash., until 1946.

From 1947 to July 1949 he was in Japan with the 5th Engineer Construction Group, returning to the U.S. as executive officer of the G-3 Section of Fort Belvoir, Va.

Colonel Diedeker is married and is presently living in San Francisco.

Lieutenant Colonel Jack A. Blacker has been assigned duty with the Western Air Defense Command at Hamilton Air Force Base as Liaison Officer from Headquarters, Sixth Army.

He entered the service in 1942 as an aviation cadet. After receiving his commission as a fighter pilot he flew combat missions in the African, Italian, and the China-Burma-India theaters during WWII and later served in Alaska, Korea and Japan. He is a senior pilot.

Colonel Blacker was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters. He resides in Northridge, Calif., with his wife and young daughter.

Recently assigned duties as chief of the communications branch of the post signal section was Capt. Gene Bartlett, who comes to the Presidio from Japan where he served with the Signal Battalion of Headquarters, FECOM, and previously as officer in charge of the UAP Relay Station in Tokyo during 1953 and 1954.

He enlisted in the Army at Fort Riley, Kansas, in 1932 and received his commission in 1943 after attending the Officer's Candidate School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

During World War II he served in Europe with the 34th Infantry Division and later served in the South Pacific, participating in the Marianas, Iwo Jima and Okinawa campaigns.

From December 1945 until 1948 he was a signal officer with the Eighth Air Force in Fort Worth, Texas. In March 1950 he went to Fort Hood, Texas, where he became the commanding officer of the Signal Company of the First Armored Division.

As commanding officer of R&M Company of the First Cavalry Division, he served in Korea from September 1950 until October 1952.

Capt. Bartlett is married, making his home with his wife and 14-year-old son in Redwood City.

Captain Charles D. Petty has been recently assigned the duties of chief of the budget division of the G-3 section, Headquarters, Sixth Army.

He returned from Korea in July last year where he served as senior advisor with KMAG and later as assistant artillery advisor

to Korean Division Artillery. From the time of his arrival in the U.S. until his present assignment at the Presidio he was with the 758th Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Capt. Petty enlisted in the Army in December 1942 and received his commission in July the next year after completing Officer's Candidate School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

During WWII he served with the 774th Field Artillery Battalion in Europe until December 1945, at which time he left the service.

Reactivated in September 1948, he was with the 32nd Field Artillery of the First Division in Europe until February 1952. He returned to the United States and served with the 148th Field Artillery Battalion at Camp Carson, Colorado. He also attended the Associated Advance Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

He is now living on post with his wife and two children.

Last week's Recently Assigned column inadvertently titled newly arrived Colonel Bruce D. Mooring as the Sixth Army Ordnance Officer. Followed a temp-est in our teapot! For the record, we would like to state that, as of press time, Colonel G. C. Masters is still the Sixth Army Ordnance Officer and Colonel Mooring will serve that section as executive officer.

1st Lt. Allan P. Dillane has been assigned as Survey and Claims Officer at Headquarters California Military District, Presidio of San Francisco, California.

A native of Chula Vista, California. Lieutenant Dillane entered the service in October 1947 from Fort MacArthur, California. He attended Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia, and Intelligence School, at the Army General School, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Lieutenant Dillane was in Korea from August 1953 to December 1954, where he served as executive officer of Company F, 34th Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division.

He wears the Bronze Star in addition to service decorations.

The lieutenant makes his home at the Presidio of San Francisco with his wife and two children.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

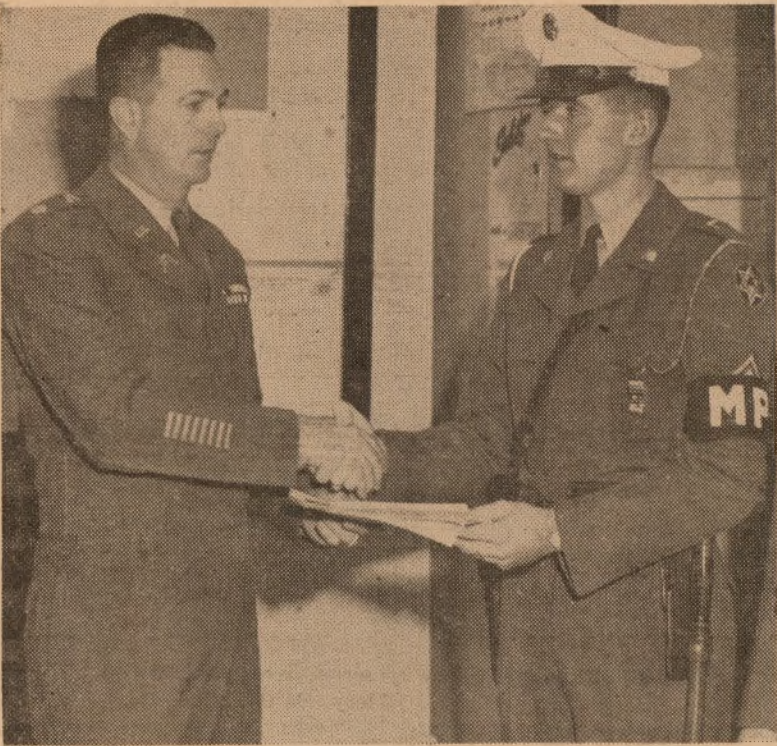
Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



HONOR MP, Cpl. Don Franklin of Company B, receives congratulations from Maj. W. J. Curley, the executive officer of the 505th MP Battalion. Cpl. Franklin won the 14th contest in an examination conducted under the direction of Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, the battalion commander.

Number Fourteen!

Baker Company Corporal Wins 505th MP Battalion's Contest

Recently named "Soldier of the Month" by the 505th Military Police Battalion for January was Cpl. Donald Franklin of B Company. For the coveted award, Cpl. Franklin edged out Cpl. Richard Ladd of Company C and Pfc. Harold Renfroe of Headquarters Company.

This month's contest was the fourteenth in the series of competitions which are designed to enhance the esprit de corps and morale factors in the battalion as well as to adequately determine and reward the work progress of the enlisted men.

All of the contestants were selected for the monthly contest on the basis of job performance, personal appearance, general military bearing and the ability to pass regular inspections by their company officers and NCO's.

Last Saturday a battery of extensive examinations were conducted by Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, the battalion commander, and Maj. J. Curley, the executive officer of the battalion. The examinations covered such matters as specific military police subjects, general military subjects, military courtesy, current events and an overall knowledge of the mission of the 505th.

A native of Lake Bay, Washington, Cpl. Franklin attended Washington State University for three years where he majored in business administration. Entering the Army in June 1953 he took basic training at Fort Lewis, later attending the Military Police Training School at Fort Baker.

In the 505th since October 1953, he attended the Field Wireman's School at Fort Lewis in January and February last year from which he emerged the top graduate.

Cpl. Lewis is married and resides in San Francisco with his wife. Upon separation from the service he plans to continue his business administration studies at Washington State.

Germans working for the U.S. Army in Europe are healthier than their countrymen working in German industry. Sickness absenteeism for those employed by the Army is three per cent annually while those working for local firms have a rate of 3.8 per cent.

Education Center's Counselling Session Set Next Tuesday

Post Education Center announced recently that Mr. Richard D. Roberts, who is the director of the Evening Division for the College of Business of the University of San Francisco, will be available for counseling at the education center, building 117 from 0930 to 1200 on Tuesday, January 18.

Presidio personnel, both officers and enlisted men who are interested in college courses in the business administration field, are eligible for the counselling next Tuesday. The counselling is designed to present to the individual the various subject programs in which he is qualified to enroll.

Most of the expense of these courses as well as any college courses in which Presidio personnel enroll who have not previously earned college degrees will be paid by the Post Education Center, which meets 75 per cent of the cost.

The College of Business of the University of San Francisco is one of the few colleges in the nation which offers a bachelor of science degree in Business Administration solely on the basis of successful attendance of evening classes. The spring semester begin the 14th of February.

Some of the specific study areas in the business administration program are accounting, finance, foreign trade and transportation, industrial management, industrial relations and marketing. Certificate programs in these fields of specialization can also be taken and upon their completion the credits may be transferred to a degree program.

Eleven men from the Presidio and its sub-posts are presently enrolled in the Evening Division of the College of Business of the University of San Francisco and are utilizing their spare time in the evening to take advantage of one of the many educational programs which are offered through the facilities at the Post Education Center.

All personnel interested in educational advancement can obtain detailed information concerning their particular field of interest by contacting the counsellors at the Post Education Center, building 117, telephone extension 3189 or 2794.

Junior College Offers Local Personnel Free Education in Evenings

Registration begins January 24 and 25 from 1900 to 2140 for all post and sub-post personnel who are interested in attending free evening college classes at the City College of San Francisco.

This college is in the two-year or junior college category and offers an associate of arts degree for the successful completion of any two-year curriculum. Credit earned at this school is generally transferable to a four-year college and applies toward the requirements of a degree.

Post Education Center has also announced that the spring semester at Golden Gate College begins February 7. Most subjects offered at this college are in the business administration field.

Personnel interested in furthering their education at either school can obtain more detailed information by contacting the Post Education Center, building 117.

More Info! VA Clarifies Some Effects Of Presidential Proclamation

Veterans Administration today explained the effect that a Presidential Proclamation ending eligibility for certain Post-Korea Veterans Benefits, will have on the Korean GI Bill Education and Training Program.

The Proclamation sets January 31, 1955, as the last day of the Korean emergency for purposes of acquiring eligibility for certain GI Benefits, including Korea GI Bill Training. Those who enter the Armed Forces after January 31, will not be entitled to Education or Training under the Korean GI Bill when they are discharged or released. Those who enter service before January 31 will build up entitlement for Korean GI training only up to and including January 31.

Under present law, they will not accumulate training entitlement for service after January 31. Entitlement is computed on the basis of one and one-half times the length of Military Service up to and including January 31. For example, a man who entered service December 1, 1954, would receive GI Training Entitlement only for the period between December 1, 1954 and January 31, 1955 — about three months of schooling. Under present law those who enter service this month will be entitled to still less GI Training—only a few weeks at most.

But before any veteran can qualify for GI Training after discharge, he must meet two other requirements of the law. He must have been separated from service under other-than-dishonorable conditions with at least 90 days of active duty, unless discharged sooner for a disability incurred in line of duty. Not all the 90 days need be before January 31; any part of it could come afterwards.

Post-Korea veterans already out of service are not affected by the January 31 end-of-the-emergency-period, so far as starting Korean GI Bill training is concerned. Under the law, they still must start their courses within three years after discharge or release from active duty. This applies to all eligible veterans.

But the date does have a bearing on the ending of the entire Korean GI training program. The law states that all training must be ended eight years after the termination of the emergency period, or eight years after a veteran leaves the service, whichever is earlier. The eight-years-from-end-of-emergency date — the final date of the GI program—now has been set as January 31, 1963.

The President's Proclamation also affects Public Law 894, a Vocational Rehabilitation Training Program for veterans disabled in service since the outbreak of Korean hostilities. Veterans disabled on or before January 31, 1955, may be eligible for training, provided they need it to overcome the handicap of their disability. But veterans disabled after January 31 will not be eligible for the vocational training benefit.

As a result of the Proclamation, the end of the Vocational Rehabilitation Program for eligible Post-Korea veterans will be January 31, 1964, or nine years after release from active service, whichever is earlier.

No training may be provided beyond those dates except for certain hardship cases which, under the law, are granted an additional four years in which to train.

Education Confab Features Panels On Off-Duty Education

An "Off-Duty Education Conference" in which Presidio personnel will participate will be held under the auspices of San Francisco University and the U.S. Air Force at the Bellevue Hotel in San Francisco next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Presentation and evaluation of the Armed Forces off-duty collegiate educational program, as well as numerous panel discussions concerning the various higher educational programs for military personnel, will be featured at the two-day meeting.

Leaders in the collegiate education field from California colleges and universities and Armed Forces representatives from the Pentagon and area installations will be present at the high-level conference.

At the Wednesday session, Capt. Clinton Regelin, post T.I.&E. officer, will participate in a panel discussion of the topic: "Increasing Participation of Military Personnel in Educational Programs." Mrs. Kathryn Mason, educational advisor at the Post Education Center, will serve as a member of the panel.

Mr. Ralph McElroy, post education director, will be a member of a panel group which will discuss "Counseling and Advising the Military Student."

30th Engineer Units Depart for Southern California Training Test

Units comprising the Task Force of the 660th Engineer Battalion (Base Topo), field element of the 30th Engineer Group (Topo Survey), departed this week for Southern California where they will begin annual production and training projects in the Palm Springs and Thermal areas.

The 30th has been mapping the Southern California area since 1950 in conjunction with its yearly summer Alaskan survey operations.

Extensive training of survey teams (surveyors and pilots) is accomplished in the southland and troops are more able to meet the rugged conditions that must be faced in the in the Land of the Midnight Sun. Also, United States Geological Survey and Army Map Service utilize compiled data in the production of military maps.

Detachment 1, Hq. and Hq. Det., 660th and the 537th, 542nd, 549th Engineer Companies (Survey Base) have departed the Ft. Scott area. They will be supported by Flight "D" of the 521st Engineer Co. (Topo Avn) with organic aircraft to include 12 helicopters, 2 L-19's and 1 L-20. Two 30th first aid teams will render medical support.

Southern operations are slated to last until March at which time troops will return to garrison and begin preparations for the 1955 Alaskan Mission.

Hearst Estate Lends San Simeon Beaches For Army Maneuver

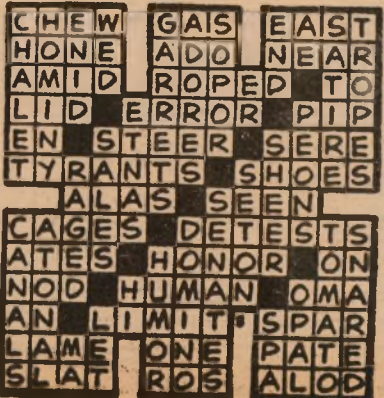
Arrangements for the temporary utilization by the Sixth Army of part of the Hearst Estate near San Simeon, Calif., have been completed, it was announced recently by Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander.

General Wyman pointed out that the Hearst Estate has consented to allow the Army to use, at no cost to the government, two beaches in the vicinity of San Simeon for amphibious training planned for next spring.

In addition to making available the two beaches, which are considered ideal for landing operations, the Hearst representatives have agreed to allow troops to cross the estate to continue the training inland within the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

Final agreement for use of the land was made in New York. This agreement was reached following a November meeting in the office of the Los Angeles District Engineer. Present at that meeting were Brig. Gen. Wilbur E. Dunkelberg, Assistant Commander, Sixth Infantry Division, Fort Ord; L. J. Burrud, resident vice-president of the Hearst Corporation, and representatives of the Sixth Army Headquarters.

Puzzle Answer



Strange Events Have Occured in a Long and Illustrious Presidio Past

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

By Cpl. R. S. Metcalfe
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

In 1849 the gold fields of California beckoned to many people throughout the world, not excluding soldiers of the U. S. Army. In fact so many of them took off for the gold mines that the military governor of the State of California permitted soldiers under his command to take 2 and 3 months "extended leaves" so that they could work in the mines.

The job of gathering this and similar interesting and pertinent information of the Presidio's history, from its inception in 1776 to the present, has been delegated by the deputy post commander to the Troop Information and Education section.

Pvt. Daniel B. Rosen, a history graduate of the University of California, along with his regular duties has the job of compiling this data and putting it into manuscript form.

Already two months along, Pvt. Rosen spends many hours at the Bancroft Library on the UC campus in research. The library specializes in California history and has more on the subject than the Library of Congress.



The project has proved most illuminating as to the feelings and events of the times, especially from the gold rush days to the Civil War.

During the gold rush days, one Presidio soldier, Pvt. John K. Haggerty of Company F, 3rd Artillery, came back from his three months' leave with 60 pounds of gold worth \$15,000.

Since there were only 145 troops in California at the time, arms were issued to the local inhabitants to protect themselves from the Indians.



Captain W. H. Warner of the Topographic Engineers was sent with 80 men to examine the supply routes from Humboldt Valley to the Sacramento River. In less than a month, 34 men deserted to the gold fields. The reduced force was attacked by Indians as Goose Lake and massacred.

French employees, operating the U.S. Army's telephone center in Verdun, process approximately 10,000 local and 300 long-distance calls to points in the United States and Europe each day.



Pvt. Dan Rosen

The Army, faced with disaster every time a group of men deserted, formulated a policy of punishment that seems exceedingly harsh by today's standards.

For desertion, a soldier's usual penalty was to forfeit all pay and allowances, be indelibly marked (branded) on the left hip with the letter "D," and 10 days thereafter to receive 50 lashes on his bare back, to have his head shaved and be then drummed out of the service. The branding of the offender was often disapproved by the appeal authority.

For striking a superior NCO the penalty was usually six months at hard labor with a 24-pound ball and four-foot chain, to forfeit \$8 which was equivalent to 2/3 of a private's pay, and often to wear a 50-pound pack while working.

One old document told of how many of the people in California did not favor the Union during the Civil War. The territory around the town of Visalia was a center of pro-Southern feeling. General Wright ordered two companies of California Volunteers to establish a camp near Visalia, to be named Camp Babbitt, in order to control subversive activities. During a dress parade at the camp in December 1862, three men from Vi-

salia rode in front of the marching troops and cheered for Jefferson Davis. They were immediately arrested.

Southern sympathizers in California often broke out the "Stars and Bars" after every reported Southern Army victory and took to sniping at Union troops in the area. Many soldiers had to be dispatched to rid communication routes of these elements.

The final manuscript text, totaling over 200 pages, should be ready by September of this year. With the wealth of knowledge available concerning the Presidio of San Francisco combined with the craftsmanship of a very able student, we can all look forward to a post history that packs a vast amount of reader appeal.



Treasury Dept. Out to Collect Overdue Taxes

Washington (AFPS)—Uncle Sam has taken steps to collect overdue federal taxes from military personnel and other federal employees.

Legislation recently passed by Congress empowers the Treasury Dept. to "levy upon or garnishee the accrued salary or wages of military and other federal employees for the collection of overdue taxes."

The new tax law was written in Sec. 6331 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, 68A Stat. 783.

It had not been determined late in December to what extent, if any, the Internal Revenue Service would serve notice of levy on overseas personnel. Levies could be served beginning Jan. 1, 1955.

The law states in part: "If any person liable to pay any tax neglects or refuses to pay the same within 10 days after notice and demand, it shall be lawful for the Secretary (of the Treasury) or his delegate to collect such tax. Levy may be made upon the accrued salary or wages of any officer, employee, or elected official of the United States."

Personnel with overdue tax payments are urged to take all steps to avoid levy action. Those who cannot submit payment in full immediately should contact their District Director of Internal Revenue and arrange an acceptable plan of installment payment.

More than 1,300 spaces have been eliminated in each of the Army's combat infantry divisions during the past three years through study and revision of the tables of organization. The cut was made without any reduction in firepower.

Going Up!

National Guard Plans Increase In Forces to 435,000 By June

Washington (AFPS)—The National Guard, which had a combined Army and Air Force strength of 390,000 in November, plans to enlarge its forces to a total of 435,000 by June 30, 1955.

Although these plans have been drawn up under present conditions, they are flexible enough to absorb any additional men who might be channeled into the NG by the Defense Department's proposed Reserve program.

This program, which will be presented to Congress early in its present session, calls for the establishment of a five million-man Reserve force in four years.

The present 335,537 men of the Army NG are deployed in 23 infantry and four armored divisions, 16 RCT's, nine armored cavalry regiments and 726 combat support and service units plus non-divisional artillery, antiaircraft and separate tank battalions. The planned increase in strength would give the Army NG 375,000 men by next June.

Keeping step with the increased emphasis on armor in the active Army, the NG has converted two infantry divisions to armor in the last half of 1954. One RCT also was converted to an armored group, while another was converted to field artillery.

The ANG, which now numbers 55,380 men, expects to expand to 60,800 by the end of June. It has 87 tactical squadrons divided into 27 wings, as well as engineer aviation battalions and aircraft control warning units.

In addition to its Reserve role, the NG has two active defense missions. Ninety-one of its antiaircraft battalions are being phased into "on site" assignments, which call for the full time manning of gun positions in critical industrial and population centers.

The Guard's second active mission is the "runway alert," in which a number of ANG fighter squadrons across the country are ready to take to the air in five minutes during the daylight hours. Combat crews are rotated on active duty and ground crews are Guardsmen employed in a civilian status.

Army Commander Makes Quick Air Tour

Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, left this week for a five-day tour of Army installations and activities in Nevada, Texas and Utah.

After inspecting Camp Desert Rock near Las Vegas, Nev., General Wyman flew to Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex., for a brief orientation at the Army's Antiaircraft Guided Missile Center. On Wednesday he journeyed to Salt Lake City to visit the headquarters of the Utah Military District at Fort Douglas and to confer with members of the Army Advisory Committee.

The General will stop on Friday at the headquarters of the Nevada Military District in Reno where he will also visit with Army Advisory Committeemen before returning to his Presidio headquarters on Saturday.

Talk About Irony

Brady, Tex. (AFPS)—A farmer here carefully fed and nursed his old Guernsey cow through the three-year Texas drought. Then it rained. The cow was drowned in a swollen creek.

Achievement Certificate Given Former Officer Of 30th AAA Group

A Certificate of Achievement was presented last week to Capt. James E. Hollihand who has served as plans and training officer for the 30th AAA Group from January to December of this year. A member of that organization since April 1953, the last assignment with the group was a position generally held by a field-grade officer.

The certificate, which was presented to him by Col. P. H. Wollaston, commanding officer of the group, in ceremonies recently, stated in part: "... As a staff officer, Captain Hollihand demonstrated outstanding ability, foresight, judgment and cooperation, resulting in timely and accurate solutions to many difficult problems encountered in his assigned duty."

The certificate further states that the officer's performance of the assignment was of material assistance to the 30th AAA Group in effectively carrying out its primary Air Defense Mission and that such service reflects credit upon Capt. Hollihand and the Army.

Captain Hollihand received the certificate upon his departure last week for assignment with the Tenth Infantry Division at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Twin daughters to:
7 January: Cpl. and Mrs. Edward Keough, 6400 Det. 6, San Mateo, Calif.

Sons to:
3 January: Sgt. and Mrs. Billy J. Brown, Co. B, 505th MP Bn., PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Richard P. Cooley, 359th Engr. Det. Ft. Scott, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Bookert Spears, Hvy. Mort. Co., 38th Inf. Regt., Ft. Lewis, Wash.

5 January: Sgt. and Mrs. Leon Daniels, Det. 2, Bldg. 9, ASP, Treasure Island, Calif.

6 January: Cpl. and Mrs. Daniel J. Bilyeu, Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah; A/IC and Mrs. Gordon S. Blair, 41st Air Rescue Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Ernest Davis, Btry. D, 752d AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Funston, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Roy R. Girod, 315th Engr. Co., Ft. Barry, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. William Morales, 566th Food Sv. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

7 January: 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Donald I. Houde, Co. B, 505th MP Bn., PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene S. Olson, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Louis J. Seidlitz, 1st Inf. Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif.

8 January: Pvt. and Mrs. Joseph Bell, Ft. Ord, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Leroy A. Gondeau, 6020 Per. Center Hq. Co., OAB, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Arthur C. Harter, 9206 AU, OAB, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Peter A. Lege, Hq. Co., 6000 SU, PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. William J. Lingo, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC; A/2C and Mrs. Donald W. Stumpf, Sqdn. Hq., 4th AF, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

9 January: Pvt. and Mrs. Tatsuo Sakakura, Ft. Ord, Calif.

Daughters to:
3 January: S/Sgt. and Mrs. David W. Carmichael, 41st Air Rescue Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Arthur J. McBride, H&H Co., 9th Inf. Regt., Ft. Lewis, Wash.

5 January: Col. and Mrs. Daniel E. Still, Hq. 6th Army, PSFC.

6 January: T/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Carter, 84th Ftr. Intop. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; A/IC and Mrs. Richard D. Hawkins, 566th Air Police Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

7 January: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Henry L. Mullen, 6010 SU 6A, Escort Det., OAB, Calif.

8 January: Pfc. and Mrs. Jack D. Rogers, Co. B, 505th MP Bn., PSFC.

9 January: CWO-1 and Mrs. Percy J. Crimmins, Btry. B, 9th AAA, Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. James H. Hutchinson, JA Sect., Hq. 6th Army, PSFC.



PRESIDIO WOMAN'S CLUB panel of officers for 1955. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Joseph H. Gilbreth, 2nd vice pres.; Mrs. Joseph F. Crosby, 1st vice pres.; Mrs. W. G. Wyman, honorary president, and Mrs. Brookner W. Brady, president. Back row, left to right: Mrs. Loren D. Buttolph, recording secretary; Mrs. George E. Kraul, representative for retired group; Mrs. Robert E. Berry, treasurer; Mrs. Willett Ware, Jr., 3rd vice pres., and Mrs. Walter R. Leahy, corresponding secretary.

Officers Installed!

New President Named During Annual Women's Club Meet

Mrs. W. G. Wyman, honorary president of the Presidio Women's Club, appointed Mrs. Brookner W. Brady as president at the club's annual business meeting and election of officers held last Friday at the Presidio of San Francisco Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Brady, wife of the Sixth Army Inspector General, succeeds Mrs. Arthur A. G. Kirchhoff, wife of the Sixth Army Engineer, who recently accompanied Colonel Kirchhoff to Fort Belvoir, Va., where he is attending the first class at the Army's new Command Management School.

Elected and installed for the 1955 term were Mrs. Joseph F. Crosby, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Joseph H. Gilbreth, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Willett Ware, Jr., 3rd vice-president; Mrs. Loren D. Buttolph, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter R. Leahy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert E. Berry, treasurer; and Mrs. George E. Kraul, representative for the retired group.

Among the year-end reports given by committee heads were announcements of substantial cash contributions to the United Crusade and March of Dimes funds and collection of 25 large boxes of clothing for Korea.

Mrs. Lloyd C. Parsons, Post Thrift Shop chairman, reported gross sales amounting to \$36,000 for the past year, of which the club netted \$6,600 in commissions. This revenue is used to help finance the Youth Activities Program for the Presidio of San Francisco and its subposts. The Thrift Shop is staffed and operated entirely by volunteers from the club membership.

The business meeting was followed by the regular monthly program-tea. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Stanley H. Partidge, Mrs. Russell H. Hansen and Mrs. Roberg G. Van Volkenburgh.

Dig That Channel!

The Army's Corps of Engineers has recommended deepening the channels connecting the Great Lakes to a uniform depth of 27 feet. The Engineers estimate the proposed work will cost \$109,027,000.

Europeans working in U.S. Army maintenance shops in Germany use scrap metal to manufacture bolts and other small parts needed each day.

Varied Music Program Featured This Sunday By Sixth Army Band

Another in the winter series of Sunday afternoon concerts held by the Sixth Army Band will be held at 1400 hours at the Presidio Service Club.

Guest conductor for the opening number will be Cpl. Larry Huck, who is a trumpeter with the band. Cwo. Louis Ferraro, the band's leader, will conduct the remainder of the program.

Selections to be played will be:
"U.S. and You" by Castellucci;
"Italian in Algiers" by Rossini;
"Children's Corner" by Debussy;
"Czech Polka" by Strauss;
"Turnbridge Fair" by Pisto and an original composition by Cpl. William Mundy, the arranger for the band, entitled "Reversible Quartet for Clarinets."

Completing the program this Sunday will be Bizet's "L'Arlesienne," Tansman's "Carnival Suite," and Suble's "Bravura."

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 14 January — Bridge tournament, scrabble party, 2000. Crafts room open.
Saturday, 15 January — Tony's dance class, fireside party, dart tournament.
Sunday, 16 January — Band concert, 1400; Betty May Revue, 2000.
Monday, 17 January — Guitar instruction, crafts room open, 2000.
Tuesday, 18 January — Bingo party, refreshments, crafts room open, 2000.
Wednesday, 19 January — Pinochle, bridge games, crafts room open, 2000.
Thursday, 20 January — Post dance with Sixth Army Band Combo and junior hostesses, refreshments served.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 14 January — Dance class, 2000.
Saturday, 15 January — Club night, 2000.
Sunday, 16 January — The Ray Reynolds Review, 2000; coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100.
Monday, 17 January — Crafts class with Miss Ripon, 2000.
Tuesday, 18 January — Post dance, 2000.
Wednesday, 19 January — Birthday party, refreshments, 2000.
Thursday, 20 January — Square dance, 2000.

Embarcadero Y Plans Squaw Valley Ski Trip For Local Servicemen

A week-end ski trip to the Squaw Valley slopes is available to servicemen 29-30 January through the Embarcadero YMCA. Price of the excursion is \$14.50, which includes transportation, meals, and lodging.

Leaving the Y at 0600 hours on Saturday morning, 29 January, the group will go directly to Squaw Valley to ski all day. After dinner and dancing there, they will then proceed to Truckee for lodging and breakfast the next morning. Returning to Squaw Valley, the group will ski all day and depart for San Francisco late in the afternoon.

Rope tows and chair lifts are available at extra cost, as well as ski equipment (skis, boots, and poles) on a rental basis.

The scheduled trip will be able to accommodate only 36 persons, so interested parties might well make reservations in advance of the deadline, Tuesday 25 January. All arrangements must be made through the Embarcadero YMCA.

Prize Comedy Featured At Post Service Club Next Monday at Eight

"You Can't Take It With You," a Pulitzer prize-winning play by Moss Hart and George F. Kaufman, will be featured at the Presidio Service Club next Monday night at 2000 hours. The play will be presented by the Halloway Players, an affiliate of a local drama school.

This play is a light and warm human comedy which is based on the bizarre antics of a nonconformist family and the subsequent romantic involvement of one of the daughters with her employer's son. It promises good entertainment for Presidians.

Alien Registration!

All personnel who are citizens of other nations are required by law to register their current address with the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization before the 31st of January. Address reporting cards may be obtained at the Main Post Office, Rincon Annex, or any classified station in San Francisco. The cards must be turned in, not mailed, to the post office.

News in Books

Military affairs, foreign affairs and the United States are some of the subjects treated in books which have been recently acquired by the Sixth Army Reference Library. Books not available at the post or local library can be obtained for two weeks' period from the reference library.

"POWER AND POLICY," by T. K. Finletter is an analysis of U.S. foreign policy and military power in the hydrogen age. The former Secretary of the Air Force discusses the atomic threat, the problems of the U.S. in the non-NATO lands in contact with communism, the specific problems of military planning, and the statements of President Eisenhower and President Truman calling for a system of enforced disarmament.

"SOLDIERS OF THE AMERICAN ARMY," by Fritz Kredel. This is a collection of drawings which forms a pictorial history of the uniforms of the American Army. Each of the 32 plates in color is accompanied by a text outlining the historical background of the soldiers and their uniforms.

"IRRÉGULARS, PARTISANS, GUERRILLAS," by I. R. Blacker, is a collection of great stories from Roger's Rangers to the Haganah. In this book 32 episodes from guerrilla campaigns, over half of them dealing with WWII, are recounted.

"PROFILE OF AMERICA," by Emily Davie, is an autobiography of the U.S. which makes use of authentic contemporary records and pictures through the history of this country with the Americans who have made it, from Erikson to Eisenhower.

"GLORY, GOD AND GOLD," by P. I. Wellman, is a narrative history of the Southwest since 1540 and the men whose names flashed across the pages of its turbulent history.

"INDONESIA," by Margaret Bro. The wife of the cultural attache to the U.S. embassy in Jakarta outlines the country's past and current history.

"THE FUTURE OF UNDER-DEVELOPED COUNTRIES," by Eugene Staley, relates the political implications of economic development. It was written under the auspices of a Study Group of the Council on Foreign Relations and considers the objectives of the western world in the underdeveloped areas, the communist strategy in these areas, and policy recommendations for the western world.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Masticate
- 5—Aeriform fluid
- 8—Direction
- 12—Sharpen
- 13—Fuss
- 14—Approach
- 15—Among
- 16—Lassoed
- 18—Proposition
- 19—Cover
- 20—Mistake
- 21—Fruit seed
- 22—Printer's measure
- 23—Beef animal
- 24—Withered
- 25—Absolute rulers
- 27—Footwear
- 28—Word of sorrow
- 29—Observed
- 30—Enclosures for animals
- 32—Hates
- 35—The sweetsop
- 36—Respect
- 37—Preposition
- 38—Bow
- 39—Belonging to man
- 40—Suffix used in medical terms
- 41—Indefinite article
- 42—Boundary
- 43—Box
- 44—Crippled
- 46—Unit
- 47—Top of head
- 48—Narrow, flat board
- 49—The Varangians
- 50—Alodium

DOWN

- 1—Swiss mountain cabin
- 2—Hulled corn
- 3—Wife of Geraint
- 4—Marry
- 5—Attics
- 6—Worships
- 7—Deep sleep
- 8—Finish
- 9—Diphthong
- 10—Sarcasm
- 11—Figures of speech
- 17—Teutonic deity
- 20—Small stoves
- 21—Mexican laborers
- 23—Transactions
- 24—Undiluted
- 26—Ranted
- 27—Surgical thread
- 29—Lawmaking bodies
- 30—Waterways
- 31—Lacking tonality
- 32—Kind of mask
- 33—Fruit
- 34—Caught
- 36—Wit
- 39—Greeting
- 40—Semi-precious stone
- 42—Allow
- 43—Resort
- 45—Parent (colloq.)

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 14 January — "Men of the Fighting Lady," with Van Johnson and Walter Pidgeon.

Saturday, 15 January—"The Bridges at Toko-Ri," with William Holden, Grace Kelly, Fredric March and Mickey Rooney.

Sunday, 16 January and Monday, 17 January — "Bad Day at Black Rock," with Spencer Tracy and Robert Ryan. In Cinemascope.

Tuesday, 18 January — "Treasure of Ruby Hills," with Zachary Scott and Carol Matthews.

Wednesday, 19 January and Thursday, 20 January — "10 Wanted Men," with Randolph Scott.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 14 January — "Women's Prison," with Ida Lupino and Jan Sterling.

Saturday, 15 January—"The Sleeping Tiger," with Dick Bogarde and Alexis Smith.

Sunday, 16 January — "Men of the Fighting Lady," with Van Johnson and Walter Pidgeon.

Tuesday, 18 January — "10 Wanted Men," starring Randolph Scott.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 14 January—"The Far Country," with James Stewart, Ruth Roman and Corinne Calvet.

Monday, 17 January — "Men of the Fighting Lady," starring Van Johnson and Walter Pidgeon.

Wednesday, 19 January—"Duel in the Jungle," with Dana Andrews and Jeanne Crain.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 16 January — "10 Wanted Men," starring Randolph Scott.

Tuesday, 18 January — "Men of the Fighting Lady," with Van Johnson and Walter Pidgeon.

Thursday, 20 January—"Duel in the Jungle," with Dana Andrews and Jeanne Crain.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 14 January—"The Bridges at Toko-Ri," with William Holden, Grace Kelly, Fredric March and Mickey Rooney.

Saturday, 15 January — "Men of the Fighting Lady," with Van Johnson and Walter Pidgeon.

Sunday, 16 January and Monday, 17 January — "The Far Country," with James Stewart, Ruth Roman and Corinne Calvet.

Tuesday, 18 January — "Women's Prison," with Ida Lupino and Jan Sterling.

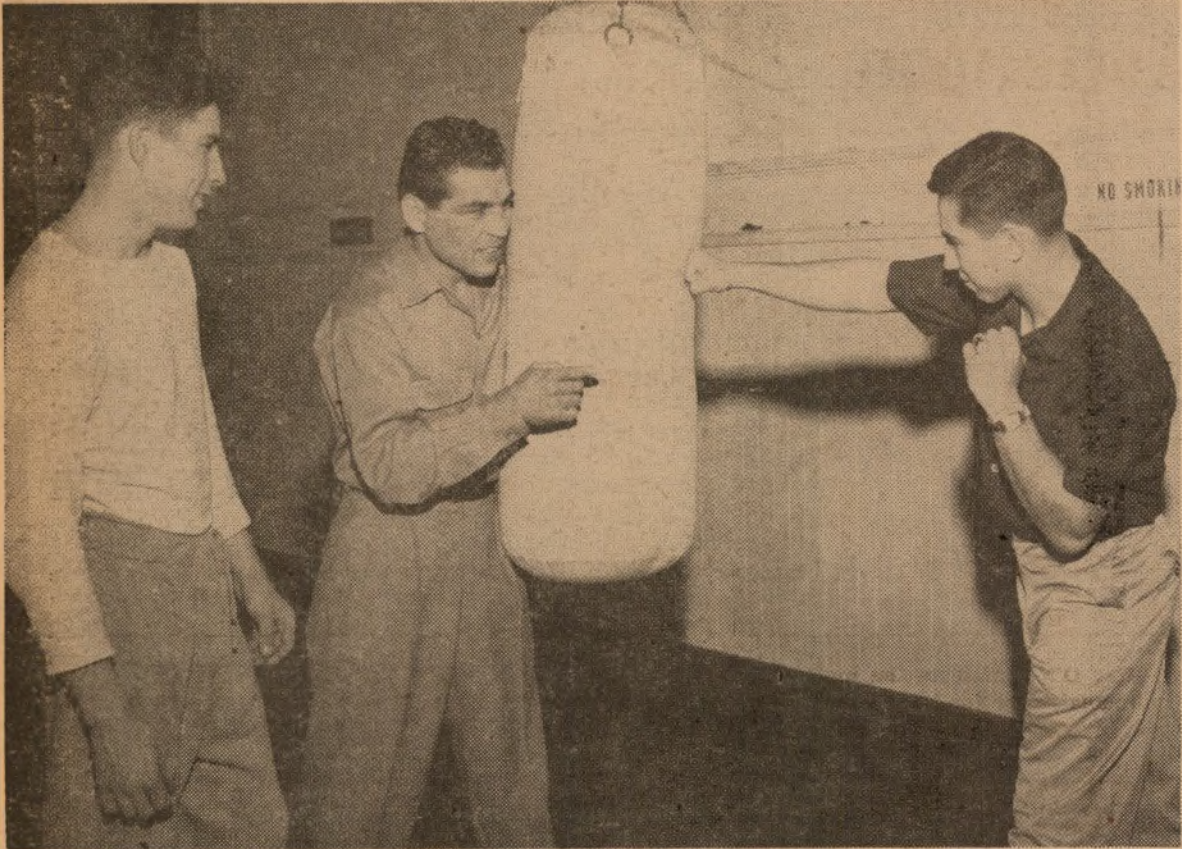
Wednesday, 19 January — "Hajji-Baba," with John Derek and Elaine Stewart.

Thursday, 20 January—"The Sleeping Tiger," with Dick Bogarde and Alexis Smith.

Raise Your Own!

The U.S. Army runs a secretarial school in Frankfurt, Germany, to provide German stenographers and typists for office work. The Army saves more than \$1,750 a year by not using an American civilian and more than \$3,800 by not using a soldier in a typical office job.

More than 70 per cent of all National Guard officers are combat veterans.



PROFESSIONAL ADVICE is handed out by welter-weight contender, Charlie Salas (center), to local hopefuls Chester Martin (l) and Pat Gallegos. Salas visited the Raider boxing squad this week to lend a brief helping hand to coach Johnny Sanchez, who expects to guide the soldiers to victory in the '55 season.

Ring Reunion!

Local Pugilists Given Pointers By Contender, Charlie Salas

Charlie Salas, 11th contender for the World's welter-weight title, was on hand this week to lend an assist to his old Army buddy, Sgt. Johnny Sanchez, coach for the Post boxing contingent. Back in 1949, Salas and Sanchez met for the first time—as adversaries in the ring.

Sanchez went 7 rounds with Salas and was KOed out. The two didn't meet again until a couple of years ago when Salas, a private in the Army ran into Sanchez at Fort Lewis. Sanchez immediately exacted retribution by putting Salas on KP. For some reason, they've been friends ever since.

Last week Salas went into the ring with Georgie Johnson, 10th contender to the World's middle-weight title and emerged the winner. Just previous to the bout he had beaten down Chico Barone, who was at one time 5th welter-weight contender.

Out of the Army for only 11 months, Salas has fought 13 matches and has come up with nine wins.

Before entering the Army, the plucky welter-weight, who is now only 26 years old, had worked his way up to 5th contender for the title by 1949. A year later, at the age of 19, Salas received the 1950 Fighter of the Year Award from the Associated Press. He was presented with the cup by sports fan Joe E. Brown.

In the Army, Salas took his basic at Camp Roberts, California. At Fort Lewis, en route to Alaska, he ran into Sgt. Sanchez. At Fort Rich, Alaska, Salas put on three exhibition matches and coached the Post boxing team.

Sanchez, a twelve year veteran of the fight game, has boxed in the Navy during World War II, where he fought Red Cockrane in Jacksonville, Florida.

As a civilian, Sanchez moved steadily up the ladder toward the top of the welter-weight list. When he met Salas, the two rivals were high on the roster of contenders for the welter-weight title.

Enlisting in the Army late in 1949, Sanchez continued with his interest in boxing, coaching the teams at Camp Gordon, Georgia and at Madigan Army Hospital, in Tacoma, Washington.

Service Boxers to Vie For Pan-Am Games

Washington (AFPS) — About 20 service, AAU and collegiate boxers will be invited to try-out for the U.S. team which will compete in the Mexico City Pan-American games in March.

The tryouts, to be held by the San Antonio Chapter of the AAU, are planned for Lackland AFB, Tex., late in February. A squad of 10 will be selected from the tryouts.

Ping-Pong Aces Win In San Quentin Meet

Presidio's Table Tennis contingent roundly defeated the San Quentin outfit in last Thursday's tourney at San Quentin. The local garrison came out with a clean sweep of the event.

In the singles, Cpl. Harry Jordan beat his opponent, Bob Haley, twice in succession for the tourney win, 21-16 and 21-10. Cpl. Robert Perla, Sixth Army ace in the recent Madigan Army Hospital meet, beat Abe Jackson of San Quentin 21-15 and 21-15. Sgt. Marshall Conrad, another victor in the Sixth Army Tourney, came through with wins of 21-9 and 21-7 successively against Ben Eggers of San Quentin.

In the doubles, Conrad and Perla out-paddled Jackson and Ray Beckles 21-17 and 21-7 to complete the Presidio sweep of the tourney.

Crosby Tourney Opens Today At Monterey

The 14th annual National Pro-Amateur Golf Championships sponsored by Bing Crosby, with all proceeds going to charity, opens today on the Cypress Point and Monterey Peninsula Courses. The

Not only will top golfers from all over the nation be in competition, but stars of the athletic and movie worlds will take part. Servicemen in uniform will be admitted to the gallery for one dollar per day.

WACs to Clash With Parks WAFs Here on Monday

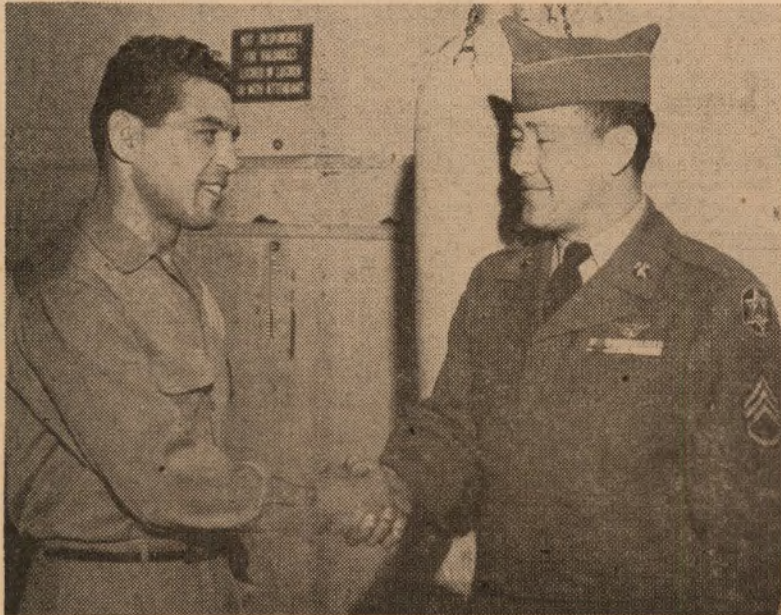
The Presidiennes, the local garrison's WAC cage contingent, are set to run up against the Parks AFB WAFs Monday night in a make-up game at Letterman gym. If the lady flyers are as good as the male outfit from Parks, the local ladies will have a tough tilt when they meet the WAFs.

The WACs won one and lost one in the last two games to date. Against the Moffett Field WAVES the Presidians fought a losing battle to a 43-30 defeat. This was the second loss on the League schedule.

Sfc. Louise Wilmot, new to the Presidio, went into the game as guard in the last period and came through with 8 points for the locals. Another newcomer, Peggy Harris played a fast game as guard for the locals.

Meeting the Oaknoll WAVES at Letterman gym, the WACs came out with the ball game in their pocket. At half time the score was 15-10 with the local girls in a 5 point lead.

Although the WAVES pushed to close the gap in the second period, they couldn't break the Presidiennes' scoring and the final score went to Presidio, 32-27. The entire Presidio team got into the game at one time or another during the evening.



FORMER RING OPPONENTS Charlie Salas (l) and Sgt. Johnny Sanchez shake hands before going into that big discussion of old times. Salas and Sanchez stepped into the ring as rivals in 1949 in Arizona where both were contenders for the welter-weight title. Salas is back in the fight game again after serving with the US Army and Sanchez is coach for the Presidio boxing contingent.

Raiders Grab 2nd Place In BAAF Cage Standings

Presidio's Red Raiders have moved up to second spot in the Bay Area Armed Forces League basketball play-offs, with only Parks AFB standing ahead of them. The Parks Blue Devils ran the local garrison into the ground in a rugged 90-69 tilt at the Flyers' gym 3 weeks ago.

The soldiers' defeat of Mare Island Ship's Company this week placed them as number one contenders for the top spot. The Navy company had been in a tie with the locals for second place.

The decisive play-off game with the Flyers comes on 27 January and will be played at Letterman gym. There is every indication at this point that the galloping Raiders can take the Blue Devils when they play on the Army's home floor. In the meantime, if the Air-men lose one game, it will put them in a tie with Presidio.

The Hamilton AFB game, coming up Tuesday at Letterman gym, will be the game to watch. Although the Raiders should, by the looks of their ability to date, take Hamilton with little trouble, the Defenders always come up strong and hot to meet the Army. As the Hamilton flyboys are vying Mare Island for third spot now, a loss here would be a catastrophe.

League standings to date:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Parks AFB	6	0	1.000
Presidio	5	1	.833
Mare Island	4	2	.666
Hamilton AFB	3	2	.600
Alameda NAS	3	3	.500
SF Naval Shipyard	2	3	.400
Moffett Field NAS	1	4	.250
Treasure Island	1	5	.166
SF Marines	0	5	.000

Badminton Tourney Swings Into Play Here

As contestants in the Post Badminton Tourney swung into action this week, Cpl. Arthur Tiberia and M/Sgt. Avelade took the first matches.

Tiberia played against Pfc. John Harrigan, who beat him 15-8 in the first game, but went under to the Corporal's fast return 15-11 and 15-13 in the second and third games.

M/Sgt. Averlade beat Cpl. Edward Gable twice in a row, 15-10 and 15-12, to win the match hands down.

Other contestants scheduled to meet over the net are Pvt. Leonard Rea, Sgt. Donald Wood, Major Elizabeth Hoisington, Sgt. Mary Brockhaus, Sgt. Marie Gordon, and Sgt. Julia Kite.



Snowstorms during the past week have been general over northern and central California mountains adding a fresh powder blanket up to two feet deep to all ski slopes as far south as Sequoia National Park. There is new snow down to the 4500-foot level. Depths now average three feet in many areas up to eight feet and over on some hills at the higher elevations, according to the Winter Sports Committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

The forecast is for clear skies and low temperatures throughout the Sierra today and Friday.

Snow depths at winter sports areas in northern California, as of noontime Thursday, January 6, are compiled by the Winter Sports Committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce from wire and telephone reports from ski tow operators, private resorts, the National Forests and National Parks. Depths reported are depths on the ski hills and not on level ground. Condition of snow is not reported because of constant change. Ski wax will take care of any kind of snow encountered.

Tire chains must be carried by every car entering a snow area.

Mt. Shasta: Snowmen's Hill, 14 inches packed slopes; tow operating Saturday and Sunday.

Mineral-Lassen Volcanic National Park: Mineral, 13 inches including 1 inch powder.

Sulphur Works, 71 inches packed surface with 1 inch new powder; tows, facilities operating this weekend.

Highway 40 (Donner Summit): Soda Springs, 72 inches packed slopes; chair to start running sometime Saturday, Sunday for sure.

Norden—Sugar Bowl, 65 inches at bottom of chair lift and on rope tow hills, 89 inches top of Mt. Disney, packed powder on all runs; Magic Carpet operating 24 hours daily.

Donner Summit—Donner Ski Ranch, Truckee — Hilltop Lodge, 20 inches good powder.

Tahoe — Olympic Hill-Granlibakken, 30 inches powder surface; night ice skating and skiing every Wednesday, Saturday. Squaw Valley, 36 inches including 6 inches powder at lodge and tows. Squaw Peak, 96 inches with 10 inches new snow top third of mountain.

Nevada: Reno Ski Bowl, 45-60-inch pack with new powder surface; John Fremont, Big Bonanza, Gold Run offer top skiing; daily bus service from Reno.

Mt. Rose Bowl, 48-inch pack with new powder surge.

Highway 50 (Echo Summit): Kyburz, 4 inches.

Strawberry, 24 inches. Twin Bridges, 36 inches. Camp Sacramento—The Edelweiss, 50 inches with 12 inches new powder; double chair lift, rope tow operating. Sierra Ski Ranch, 54 inches including 8 inches loose powder; 3 tows operating. Phillips, 66 inches including 8 inches powder; 1 or 2 tows running.

Echo Summit—Nebelhorn, 76 inches with 12 inches new powder; tows operating.

Meyers, 30 inches. Bijou, 24 inches.

Amador County: Peddler Hill, 64 inches including 2 inches new powder; moonlight skiing Friday and Saturday night, guest races Sunday.

Tuolumne County: Long Barn, 12 inches powder snow; tow will be running.

Pinecrest, over 12 inches new powder; tow will run, horse-drawn sleighs available.

Dodge Ridge, 84 inches top of ridge, 40 inches on rope tow hill with 8 inches dry powder surface.

Calaveras County: Big Trees State Park, 4 inches, tow back not operating, recreation hall, ski shelter open. Camp Connell-Dorrington, 6 inches.

Yosemite: Valley, ice skating on outdoor rink. Badger Pass, 52 inches including 2 inches dry powder.

Sequoia National Park: Giant Forest, 21 inches.

Wolverton Ski Bowl, 37 inches including 19 inches new dry snow on partly packed slope; ice skating at Lodgepole.

Kern County: Shirley Meadow Area, 11 inches new snow, still snowing; tows to operate. Cerro Noreste-Mt. Pinos, 2 inches new snow, still snowing.

Red Raiders Meet Hamilton Defenders In Hoop Test Tuesday at Letterman

★ ★ ★

By Pvt. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Coach Hal Fischer's Red Raider hoopsters, number one contenders to the BAAF League top rating, now held by Parks AFB, will hit the hardwoods here Tuesday against the formidable five of Hamilton Field.

Although the Defenders aren't doing as well as the locals so far this season, the flyers who are traditional arch-rivals of the soldiers may come up with some surprises on the Letterman floor.

★ ★ ★

A victory over Hamilton would put the Army in line for another try at BAAF championship in the Parks play-off on the 27th of this month.

The past week has been a good one for the Raiders, with two more wins stacked up in the record. The Presidio cagemen ran rampant over San Francisco Naval Shipyard at Hunter's Point to bucket a 90-64 victory.

Against Mare Island Ship's Company, the soldier five really came into their own, rambling through the Navy zone defense with a brilliance indicative of ex-

pert coaching and real team spirit, to run up a smashing 75-43 win. The entire Raider bench had a chance to get into the game, and even the third stringers came through with a brand of basketball that was amazingly close to professional.

In the tilt with San Francisco Naval Shipyard, the locals ran up a 10 point lead in the early minutes of the game and held it through to the half. In the second period it looked like the Army couldn't miss, as the gap grew wider and wider to the final 26 point margin.

Mike O'Neill ran up the high individual score for the Raiders with 21. There was an exceptionally even point spread among Conner, Gerstman, Sims and Ethridge—they averaged better than 10 points each. Scoring by the sailors was pretty much a one-man shot, with Wansley dropping 25 in the basket.

Paradoxically, none of the soldier contingent fouled out in the game, but the Navy, whose top men went out on fouls in the third quarter, had 38 free throw tries to the Army's 19. The sailors put 28 points through the hoop on free throws and the soldiers sank 13.

The Raiders were unbeatable in the Mare Island meet. The Navy rivals managed only 4 buckets on field goals in the entire first half and 13 in the second period.

Using a zone defense, the contenders were ineffective in holding the soldiers back. Ethridge and O'Neill broke the zone again and again to set up score shots for forwards Sims and Conner. Sims shot the high score of 20, and again the point spread was comparatively even among the Presidio five.

Both teams were missing the free throws, the soldiers sinking only about 60 per cent and Navy about half.

Raider Hoop Schedule

Jan., 1955

14—Beale AFB at BAFB, 2000 hours.
18—Hamilton AFB at PSF, 2000 hours.
20—Oakland Army Base, at PSF, 2030 hours.
21—Fort Ord at PSF, 2000 hours.
25—Treasure Island at TI, 2000 hours.
27—Parks AFB at PAFB, 2000 hours.
28—Athens Club at PSF, 2000 hours.

Feb., 1955

1—Alameda NAS at ANAS, 2000 hours.
2—Moffett AFB at MAFB, 2000 hours.
4—Fort Ord at Fort Ord, 2000 hours.
8—San Francisco Naval Shipyard at PSF, 2030 hours.
10—Mare Island at MI, 2000 hours.
12—Beale AFB at PSF, 2030 hours.
15—SF Marines at PSF, 2030 hours.
17—Hamilton AFB at HAFB, 2000 hours.
18—Olympic Club at PSF, 2000 hours.

Raiders vs. Beale AFB Tonight



Ethridge — Pride of the 9th AAA!

Blackwell Hot!

549th Engineers in Triple Win As Intramurals Race Onward

The 549th Engineers romped over the 551st 49-29 in the Post intramural tourneys in the Fort Scott gym recently, as Blackwell sparked the winners with 20 in the bucket. Beatty led the 551st with 10.

Jensen of the Honor Guard boosted his aggregation to a decisive victory over the 537th Engineers as he popped 27 through the hoop for high point honors. Miller was high man for the 537th with 16. Final score in the tilt was 57-49.

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army defeated the 21st Engineers 46-28 as Menlove and Stiles tied for high point honors with 16 each. Menlove is from Sixth Army and Stiles from the Engineers.

A very narrow edge—one point—gave 102nd MRU the game in their match with the hard-to-beat Baker Company MPs. Sims dropped 24 in the bucket for Baker Company and Wilson scored 23 for MRU in the tight 72-71 tilt.

The 99th Engineers rolled down the floor to victory over the 542nd in a 64-57 match. Stevens sparked the winners with 27 and Kain was high for the 542nd with 19.

Kvach of the 551st Engineers drove his contingent over the finish line with a victory of 78-29 over the 30th Engineers. Kvach bucketed 22 and Monson put in 11 for the 30th.

The 549th Engineers smashed the Deuce in a 56-43 tilt, with Blackwell of the 549th and Morgan of the Deuce tying for high point honors with 19 each.

Leading the 551st to its second victory of the week, over the 537th Engineers, 50-44, Kvach again came through with the high mark of 27 in the basket. Vehen lead the 537th with 13.

In a 74-22 slaughter, the 660th Engineers, Headquarters Detachment, went under to Headquarters Company of the 505th MPs. Smith dropped 21 in the bucket for the MPs and Jones was high for the 660th with 7.

The 549th Engineers ramblled over Headquarters Company 505th MPs in a 55-37 tilt as Blackwell again pushed the Engineers with a high of 16. Wall and Schaeffer of the 505th tied for high score with 10 each.

In a 2 point win, the 46th Ordnance Group squeezed out Headquarters 9206, 40-38. Alvarez and Clark lead the Ordnance aggregate with 12 each and Bales sunk 11 for 9206.

The ackackers of Headquarters 9th AAA triumphed in a 63-43 victory over Headquarters Company, Sixth Army.

Late Flash

The Fort Ord cagesters found the Bay Area brand of competition slightly more than rugged this week as they met defeat at the hands of two of the Red Raiders previous opponents.

The Ordmen suffered their first loss of the season on Tuesday night when they lost a tight game to Athens Club at Oakland. The Athens cagers were defeated by the Presidio hoopsters earlier in the season.

A basketball team which narrowly defeated the Presidians in a recent game, the Olympic Club, used the same formula in emerging victorious over the might Ford Ord aggregation in a Wednesday night contest, 80 to 56.

Mather Airmen Win Coast Handball Title

Mather AFB, Calif. (AFPS) — Mather AFB won the Pacific Coast sports conference handball team championship here by seven points.

In the runner-up spot was McClellan AFB, Calif., with five points, and Hamilton AFB, Calif., finished next with three.

John Stukus of McClellan captured the individual title by defeating John Adams of Mather—12-21, 21-12, 21-15.



THE BIG STRETCH is displayed by cager Mike O'Neill as he reaches over the Blue Devils' heads to push the casaba through the hoop. The Devils defeated Presidio, but they are the only rivals standing between the locals and the top of the BAAF Standings.

Swordsmen Here!

LAH Blade Artists to Host Tourney at Presidio Tonight

Letterman Army Hospital's crack foil team will host the Northern California Intermediate Foil Championship tonight at 2000 hours in Letterman gym. The top three medalists of this meet will be qualified for the Pacific Coast Championships, to be held during May of this year.

There will be more than 35 entries in tonight's tourney from some 6 or 7 sponsoring institutions. Letterman's entries will be Col. Laurance Brownlee of Sixth Army, M/Sgt. Robert Ennis, Sgt. Herb Rhodes, Cpl. Jose Tafoya, Pvt. Charles Ward, Brian Turrio, and Brookner Brady.

Over the Christmas holidays, the Letterman fencers came up with two sweeping foil wins to add to the season's record. At Napa Junior College, the local garrison thrust to an 18-7 and 20-5 foil and sabre win. The Army duelers went on to defeat the Santa Rosa Junior College contingent in a foil test.

Return matches with both Napa JC and Santa Rosa JC are coming up some time in February. The Santa Rosa victory was the third in a row for the local garrison.

One of the most reliable winners of the Letterman outfit will be missing from the tourneys from here on. Sgt. Francisco Lopez, high pointer for the locals, received his discharge this week. He plans to continue his fencing with a well-known professional in Hollywood, California, while he attends UCLA.

Lopez, who has racked up 4 tournament firsts and two seconds while fencing for Letterman, is a phenomenon in the foil field. Lacking height, he also lacks length in his arms, a definite disadvantage in dueling. Yet Lopez was fast enough to be a hard man to outmaneuver with the foil.

Ex-heavyweight champ Joe Louis has taken an interest in the boxing career of Ord trainee Johnny Williams, who has been advised by the Bomber to try eventually for the heavyweight crown.

Letterman Cops Service Bowling Tournament, 505th Rolls Into Second

Letterman Army Hospital keggers copped the top spot in the recent Bay Area Service Bowling tourney at Midway Bowl last week. In second place Presidio scored again as the 505th MP Battalions rolled away from rival contenders.

The LAH aggregate smashed a winning 905 team average for the tourney and beat all contenders by 60 pins. Each man on the team struck approximately a 200 average.

Representing Letterman were Major Floyd Hicks, Capt. Jesse Bjorklund, Sfc. Maynard Matthiesen, Sgt. Bill Vieira, and Pvt. Alex Buzynoki. Vieira rolled high series of 586.

The 505th keggers beat their nearest rivals, California Military District, 3-2. Average for the MP team was 899.

505th bowlers were W/O Carl Renshaw, M/Sgt. William Smith, Sgt. Carney Campion, Cpl. Chris Gallo, and Pfc. Gary Moulette. Gallo, ace of the local leagues, cracked high game at 208 and high series at 549.

Need New Bowlers

A few openings exist in the Mixed League in the bowling schedule for Spring 1955. Mixed League bowls on Wednesday nights at 1900 hours at the Presidio alleys. Interested parties should contact the Post Athletic Office, Ext. 3968.



A YEAR AROUND CHRISTMAS was the gift that the Presidio Women's Club sent to the Sim Hyang Orphanage in Korea. Brigadier General Edwin Johnson, top left, former deputy chief of staff at Sixth Army and now senior advisor to the First Republic of Korea Army, looks over a part of the over nine hundred pounds of clothing, school supplies and toys sent by the local group. At top right, youngsters sing carols as part

of their Christmas show. Seemingly a bit self-conscious, lower left, a group of tiny orphans make their camera debut. At right, General Johnson holds a tiny war-wounded little girl; the child was found wandering down the road several months ago and brought to the Orphanage. She has never been known to smile despite every effort to make her feel secure and happy. (Signal Corps Photos)

Army to Revamp Its Info Setup In Near Future

Washington (AFPS) — The Army is revamping its information organization to provide for a separate Office of the Chief of Public Information, which will be under the direct control of the Secretary of the Army.

The present Office of the Chief of Information will be redesignated the Office of the Chief of Information and Education and will remain under the Army Chief of Staff.

It will be responsible for Army troop information and education policies and programs. It also will implement public information policies formulated by the Secretary of the Army and supervise public information activities within the Army.

The announcement of the establishment of the PI office said its formation "is in keeping with the concept of placing full responsibility for public information policy in the Office of the Secretary of the Army."

Two officers and a civilian special assistant will staff the PI office, which will advise the Secretary on policy matters relating to public understanding and support of the Army.

The reorganization is expected to be completed soon. Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, U.S.A., present Chief of Information, will head both offices.

Presidio Women's Club Drive Provides Year Around Christmas for Korean Orphanage

It isn't often, even in these days of hyper-tempo, that an idea originates, is put into action with a minimum of fanfare, and in a few short weeks is culminated in a maximum of success. Particularly if this idea has as its aim a work of simple charity.

Yet such was the beginning and the result of a recent drive conducted by the Presidio Women's Club to furnish a year around Christmas gift for children of the Sim Hyang Orphanage in Korea.

Things got rolling when Brigadier General Edwin L. Johnson, former deputy chief of staff for Operations and Administration, Sixth Army, arrived at his new assignment in Korea. As senior military advisor to the First Republic of Korea Army, General Johnson made it a point of first order to learn about the people he was to serve from first hand observation.

An inspection tour of the surrounding community took him to the Sim Hyang Orphanage. Here he found hundreds of small victims of the recent conflict, who, despite the best efforts of a dedicated few, were surviving on the barest of necessities. He determined then and there to do as much as possible to help these tiny homeless.

Back at his command post, General Johnson couldn't get the sight of these hapless children out of his mind. Christmas was drawing near and unless something was done in a hurry it would be an empty one for the orphans of Sim Hyang. Well he would get the men of the little American Army Post together and they would adopt the children and make them their special Christmas project. It wouldn't

be much. Candy, some toys. . . . But was that enough? True, candy and toys would give the children a few happy hours. Then what?

He thought of his own family back in the states. They'd have a good Christmas, even with him away. He thought of his friends and their families and the fun and warmth of happy holidays. Good people, thoughtful, kind . . . that was it! If he could get word to them. Tell them of the plight of these children. Ask them to help.

He quickly began a letter to his wife, told her of the many needy orphans. Of his idea for a "year around Christmas" that would supply the orphans with more than just candy and toys. How warm clothes, school supplies, just any useful thing at all, could be used to make life better for these children.

Back at the Presidio, Mrs. Johnson started the project rolling. She called Mrs. Kirchhoff, then president of the Presidio Women's Club. Mrs. Kirchhoff alerted the other members and the drive was underway.

Publicity in the Daily Bulletin and the Star-Presidian were initiated. Scouts from Troop No. 77 volunteered to collect all donations. Local support for the drive was wonderful and at the end of the drive more than 900 pounds of gifts were wrapped and forwarded to General Johnson in Korea.

Was the "year around Christmas" drive a success?

Let General Johnson tell you in his own words:

"It would be impossible for me to describe to you the success of our Christmas Party for the Sim Hyang Orphanage — a success which was due in such large part to the generous contributions of the Presidio Women's Club. Will

you please thank those 'Ladies Bountiful' for me and for the one hundred and seventy orphans who enjoyed their Christmas Party so enthusiastically, and who will be kept warm and healthy during the coming winter months as a result of the many packages we received.

"The pictures I am enclosing cannot begin to tell the story. At one end of the large tent which we erected just outside the Orphanage, the youngsters staged a Christmas program consisting of group singing and dancing. It was the simplest kind of show with homemade costumes, meager scenery and only a mouth-harmonica for music, but it was beautiful in its sincerity and simplicity. The program was witnessed by all of the other orphans, their supervisors, and over one hundred members of our military detachment here.

"On the completion of the program, we all moved down to the other end of the tent where a real American Santa Claus handed out the packages which has been assorted according to sizes for boys and girls. In general, the packages were so large that the little children were unable to carry them and had to be assisted by the American soldiers and officers, who were more than eager to do so. As soon as the children got to their own little group rooms, the packages were torn open eagerly, just as they would have been by our own children at home. It was a most touching scene and I am sure that it would have brought joy to your hearts and tears to your eyes — you who donated such treasures for these homeless little waifs.

"We tried to get some pictures for you but there was so much joy and confusion that we probably missed

some of the best. We have asked all members of our detachment to let us see their good pictures in the hope that we may be able to send you some better ones later. In the meantime, perhaps these I am enclosing will tell you part of the story.

"We have a great deal of clothing left to give them during the spring and summer months. In addition, we have a considerable amount of money with which we will buy hand and garden tools and equipment of a permanent nature.

"You have given all these youngsters a very happy Christmas and I am sure they wish they could thank you in person, and I do too. May you all have a healthful and happy New Year. God bless you all."

Sincerely,
EDWIN L. JOHNSON,
Brig. General USA
Senior Advisor
First Republic of
Korea Army

Aliens Told to Submit a Current Address Report To Immigration Service

The Immigration and Naturalization Act, effective December 24, 1952, provides that every alien who is within the United States on the first day of January, 1953, must submit a current address report.

In the light of present critical world conditions the knowledge of where every alien is residing at all times is of greater importance to the security of our country than ever before.

The law covers many aliens not affected prior to 1952. It also provides heavier penalties. Consequently the Attorney General of the United States and the Immigration and Naturalization Service is desirous of advising aliens of their obligations.

Nike Passes Test!

The Army has disclosed that the Nike, its anti-aircraft guided missile, has been proved in tests to be effective against high-speed jet aircraft furnished by the other services, including an F-80 flying more than 450 mph.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From.....

Address.....

Name.....

Street.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

(Third Class Mail)

Two Cents
Postage

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 32

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 21 January, 1955

Success Indicated!

Variety of Programs Sparks Post's March of Dimes Drive

Military and civilian personnel of the Presidio and its subposts are displaying a great deal of individual initiative in the current March of Dimes drive. As the campaign passed the halfway mark, most units were well on their way toward attaining a self-imposed goal of full participation.

Lieutenant General W. G. Wy-

man, commanding general of the Sixth Army, stated this week, "To shorten the period ahead in which infantile paralysis will threaten our families, and to provide care for those already stricken, I personally urge the men and women of Sixth Army to respond generously to the March of Dimes Campaign this month."

Commenting on the March of Dimes drive at the Presidio, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander and local chairman, said, "This fight against polio concerns all of us. Let us join the battle by the only means at our disposal—our generous contributions. With your help, 1955 can well be the year of victory against the dreaded 'crippler.'"

The campaign at the Presidio has been sparked by a variety of fund-raising programs which are featured at the many units and organizations.

Some of the units are awarding prizes which have been donated by their personnel as an added incentive to individuals making timely contributions.

One organization has placed bottles with the names of the 48 states pasted on them in order to add the flavor of sectional and state competition to their efforts in the March of Dimes campaign.

An officer in a Sixth Army staff section has devised a unique method of adding dimes to the disease-fighting foundation. Anyone desiring to speak to the officer is first urged to drop a coin in the

March of Dimes box on his desk. Talk has been reduced to the minimum and the March of Dimes box is becoming fuller each day.

A March of Dimes dance will be held at the Presidio Service Club next Thursday night at 2000 hours in order to add funds to the post's campaign coffers and further stimulate Presidian's response to the fight against polio.

Presidians making contributions to this year's anti-polio drive may take note that the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis has made considerable progress in 1954 both in aiding the victims of the dread affliction and in producing outstanding results in research directed to the development of anti-polio vaccines and drugs.

Using new research methods that greatly speed their work, scientists supported by March of Dimes funds are testing hundreds of chemical compounds in search of a drug that will be effective against polio.

A large portion of March of Dimes money has already been earmarked for further research of the Salk anti-polio vaccine. Funds will also be employed, as in the past, in the immediate aid of those who become afflicted with the crippling disease.

The March of Dimes campaign ends at the Presidio on the 31st of January, leaving ample time for all personnel to join in the crusade against infantile paralysis.

Key Planners Meet At Sixth Army For AFD Program

Preliminary planning for the observance of the Sixth annual Armed Forces Day, to be celebrated on 21st May this year, was discussed at a meeting at Sixth Army Headquarters this week, by representatives of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard.

Heading the entire project this year in the eight western states, is Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander.

Decentralization of responsibility for the overall program was agreed on, with the Army being responsible for the program in Oregon, Northern California and Idaho; the Navy in Washington, Nevada and Utah; and the Air Force in Southern California, Montana and Arizona.

Participating in the conference were Colonel Thomas J. Seigler, Deputy Chief of Staff, Sixth Army, representing General Wyman; Colonel Laurance H. Brownlee and Major Andrew Bretz, Jr., of Sixth Army Headquarters; Lieutenant Austin Doyle of Twelfth Naval District Headquarters, also representing Eleventh and Thirteenth Naval Districts; Lieutenant Colonel Kathleen McClure of Fourth Air Force Headquarters; Major J. G. Newberry of Headquarters, Department of the Pacific, U. S. Marine Corps; and Lieutenant Commander Sherman Frick of the Twelfth Coast Guard District Headquarters, also representing the Eleventh and Thirteenth Coast Guard Districts.

Promotion Ruling!

The Army has authorized area commanders to retain in grade E-7, an excess when necessary, enlisted reservists promoted under the provisions of SR 140-157-1. The men may fill warrant officer vacancies in USAR units, provided they applied for and were selected for appointment as WOs. Previously they could not assume their positions because the warrant officer MOS and the vacancy for which they had been selected was eliminated.

Join Hands Against Polio

A unique characteristic of our American society is the value we place upon the life and dignity of each individual.

In many lands, the sight of the miserable and ill, huddled in alleys and doorways, is so common that it passes almost unnoticed. In the United States the life or death of a single person may become a matter of national concern . . . a little girl trapped in a well, a kidnaped baby, a child lost in the woods.

We do not attempt to put a price on a single life nor the value of mending it. We know that here we are dealing with the priceless.

Similarly, we refuse to accept the inevitability of disease and suffering. We band together and fight them. An outstanding example of this is the fight against polio—the March of Dimes.

In this fight, millions of men and women, believing in their individual importance and in their collective strength, have joined hands in typical American fashion. They move forward with unfailing determination, buttressed by the satisfaction that is common to those who do battle in a good cause.

For the fight against polio . . . for the task of mending lives . . . give to your 1955 March of Dimes.

"...A stranger and afraid
in a world I never made."

A. E. HOUSMAN



THREE-MONTH-OLD Bobby Hill of Blanchester, Ohio was America's youngest iron lung polio patient in 1954. This emergency March of Dimes respirator saved his life. Now freed from the respirator, Bobby will continue to receive all the March of Dimes help he needs in his journey back to health. The March of Dimes will end on January 31.

THE HOPE:

This past summer 440,000 school children throughout America were inoculated with a trial polio vaccine, which offers great hope for the future. Now the results of this enormous trial operation are being evaluated by Dr. Thomas Francis, Jr. and his staff at the University of Michigan. The Francis Report will be issued some time this spring. Until then, no one will know whether the trial vaccine is the beginning of the end for polio.

THE OUTLOOK:

If Dr. Francis finds that the vaccine is effective, it will mean that thousands of children, and adults too, will be spared the ordeal of Bobby Hill, youngest iron lung patient stricken in 1954. But for Bobby Hill himself, the Francis Report can be of no help. His will be a long and difficult fight, just as it will be for thousands of other polio patients. And even with a successful vaccine it will not be possible to prevent many thousands of new cases during the next few years.

To pay for all this . . . vaccine, treatment of patients like Bobby Hill, new scientific research, training of treatment personnel and for special equipment such as iron lungs . . . your generous contribution to the March of Dimes is needed.

THE GAMBLE:

While the Francis Report is being awaited, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is taking a \$9,000,000 calculated risk on the success of the trial vaccine. Here's how: the National Foundation is purchasing enough of the vaccine right now to give three inoculations each to about 9,000,000 people. This is so it can be used immediately where most needed, if the Francis Report is favorable. The stakes are high but worth it.



MERITORIOUS AWARD for outstanding performance of duty was presented recently to Miss Esther Wasserman by Colonel Robert S. Nourse, Sixth Army adjutant general. The citation read, "For meritorious and superior performance of duty as Clerk (Typist) and Chief Clerk, Personnel Actions Branch, and later as Administrative Assistant, Administrative Branch, Military Personnel Division, Adjutant General Section, Headquarters, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, California, from September 1949 to September 1954. Her outstanding resourcefulness in devising new and improved work methods and procedures, her ability to plan and direct, combined with mature counsel and guidance of all civilian personnel in the division, have been an infinite and prominent contribution to the successful administration of the adjutant general military personnel division."

Army Starts 'Copter Program at 2 Camps

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has launched its expanded helicopter training program with the activation of Hq. and Hq. companies for each of two helicopter transportation battalions that will serve as training units.

The 45th Transportation Bn. at Ft. Sill, Okla., and the 71st Transportation Bn. at Ft. Riley, Kan., will train Army personnel for assignment with helicopter units.

In addition to their training functions, the 'copter units will familiarize students at Ft. Sill's Artillery School with the Army's technique of "air mailing" artillery to new positions via helicopters.

The last of the three classes finishing their instruction at the Army Aviation School at Ft. Sill will be graduated in February. By the end of March the school expects to complete its move to Camp Rucker, Ala., where it will have more room for its operations.

President's Program!

New Legislation Is Expected To Enhance Military Career

Washington (AFPS)—President Eisenhower has asked Congress to increase military pay and allowances by an aggregate of 6.7 percent and to provide greater non-pay benefits. The Defense Department estimated this program will cost \$942,000,000 the first year.

Details of the pay increases, which will vary according to grade and length of service, will be disclosed with the DOD sends its proposed legislation on the subject to Congress. At the time the President delivered his message, the proposals were being reviewed by the Bureau of the Budget.

The increase in the present level of pay and allowances should be selective and not across the board, the President said. No pay raises are proposed for enlisted men in their first two years and officers in their first three. "This is the least valuable period of a man's service," Gen. Eisenhower explained. "Our efforts should be directed at inducing men to stay on after those periods." He also called for:

1. Higher hazardous duty pay for airman and submarine crews, and for parachute duty, demolition work, deep sea diving and certain other specialties.
2. A "dislocation" allowance for military personnel with dependents who are ordered to a new permanent station.
3. An increase in the per diem allowance from \$9 to \$12 a day.
4. More housing for service families in areas where present rental facilities are insufficient and authority for reduced rentals where men and their families must live temporarily in sub-standard government housing.
5. Removal of existing inequities and provisions for better medical care for military families.
6. Equalization of survivor benefits according to rank for active and retired personnel.

The President told Congress that the services were having difficulties in attracting and maintaining volunteers. He emphasized that the high turn over in military personnel was costly, both in dollars and the loss of experienced and trained men.

He pointed out that only 11.6 per cent of Army personnel re-enlisted in 1954, compared with 41.2 per cent in 1949. The other services, particularly the Marine Corps, also have had sharp drops in the rate of re-enlistment, he said. The composite rate for all services now is 20 per cent.

His proposed increases in pay alone, including base, retired and hazardous duty pay, amount to a total of \$676,000,000 for the 1956 fiscal year. Among the non-pay benefits, the DOD estimated that \$41,000,000 would go for dislocation allowances, \$40,000,000 for new housing and \$59,000,000 for improved medical care for dependents.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographs and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post CL&E Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Officers Recently Assigned

★ ★ ★

Lieutenant Colonel Maurice K. Schiffman, recent returnee from service in Korea, has been assigned as Assistant Senior Army Reserve Advisor at Headquarters, California Military District.

A veteran of 22 years' Army service, Colonel Schiffman is a graduate of Montana State College where he received a commission upon completion of the ROTC program.

He entered extended active duty in November 1940. During WWII he served in the European Theatre where he was battalion commander of the 255th Infantry of the 63rd Division in Heidelberg, Germany, serving later with the 355th Infantry and the 95th Reinforcement Battalion at Metz, France.

Activated in the Regular Army in 1946, he was assigned to the ROTC section of the Texas Military District in Austin, Texas. He also served as a reserve instructor at Fort Worth, Texas.

With FECOM in 1947, he commanded the 5250th Technical Intelligence Company in Tokyo and later served with the G-2 section of general headquarters and also the 2d CIC District in Hiroshima.

He returned to the U.S. and attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Assigned to the Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago in 1951 he served in the G-3 Section and later attended the Atomic School.

Returning to Korea he was with the G-2 Section of Headquarters, Eighth Army at Seoul.

A native of Butte, Montana, Colonel Schiffman resides with his wife and young son in Corte Madera, California.

Lt. Col. Leland D. Esh has recently assumed duties as chief of the maintenance and supply division of the Signal Section, Headquarters, Sixth Army.

Originally commissioned in the Infantry Reserves, he was transferred to the Signal Corps upon his activation in 1942. Until March, 1944 he served with the ROTC staff at Michigan State College.

Taking command of the 3129th Signal Service Company at Camp Crowder, Missouri, he went to

the Asiatic-Pacific theatre with the unit and participated in the Philippine campaign.

Serving with the occupation forces in Japan he was assigned to the Signal Section of Headquarters, Sixth Corps in Nagoya and Kyoto until May 1948.

Returning to the United States he served at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey going once again to the Far East in 1952 where he was with Headquarters, SCAP.

From November 1952 to March 1953 he was with Signal Section, Headquarters USAFFE in Japan.

His most recent assignment prior to coming to the Presidio was also in Japan where he served with group training and organization in the signal section of Headquarters, MAA GJ.

Colonel Esh now makes his home with his wife and two children at Wherry Housing on the Presidio.

The new assistant to the Sixth Army aircraft maintenance officer is Capt. William H. Noble, who recently attended the Transportation School at Fort Eustace, Virginia.

He enlisted in the Army in 1942 and received his commission in January 1953 upon the completion of Officer Candidate School. During WWII he served as an artillery pilot with the 769th Field Artillery in the Philippine campaign.

He left the service in 1946 and was recalled to active duty with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea where he was a division artillery pilot until February 1952.

In Japan he was with the 1st Cavalry Division for the next six months, later assigned to the Safety Advisory Group until January 1954.

Back in the United States he transferred to the Transportation Corps serving with an Aviation Field Maintenance unit at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Married, he is anticipating the arrival of his wife and daughter who will reside with him in quarters on-post or in the San Francisco Area.

Second Lieutenant William K. Harrison, Jr., has joined the Post Chemical section recently after serving previously with the 62nd Chemical Smoke Generator Company at Fort McClelland, Alabama.

A graduate of Vanderbilt University in June 1954 he received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration and also was commissioned in the Chemical Corps reserve.

With post chemical, he is the chemical property officer. He resides in bachelor officer quarters on the post.

First Lieutenant Bogue M. Waller has assumed duties with the military affairs unit of the Judge Advocate Section, Headquarters, Sixth Army.

He was commissioned in June 1952 after his graduation from the College of Law at the University of Alabama. His first assignment was with the 47th Signal Company of the 47th Division at Camp Rucker, Alabama.

In July 1953 he went to Korea where he was with 7th Signal Company of the 7th Division until December of last year.

With his wife and two children, he resides in San Francisco.

CWO Thomas J. Delaney is now serving as food advisor with the Sixth Army Food Service Team, Headquarters, Sixth Army.

He enlisted in the Army in San

Antonio, Texas, and served with the Seventh Air Force at Fort Sam Houston until 1944. From 1944 to 1945 he was an instructor with the Quartermaster School at Fort Warren, Wyoming, and later served with the Second Division at Fort Lewis, Washington, from 1948 to 1950. He received his warrant in 1950.

From September 1950 until January 1952 he was with the Food Service School at Fort Dix, New Jersey, going to Europe in February 1952 where he was food advisor at the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation in Germany.

The year of 1947, CWO Delaney served in Korea with the Food Service School of the 24th Corps.

He makes his home with his wife and 11-year-old son in San Francisco.

CWO Cornelius de Bruin has assumed the duties of chief of the internal control office of the Post Comptroller section.

He entered the Army 18 years ago and received his warrant in May 1942. Before coming to the Presidio from Ladd Air Force Base, he served from November 1952 to November 1954 as resident auditor with USARL in Alaska.

From 1936 to 1938 he was in the Philippine Islands with the 60th AAA Battalion. Recalled in 1940 he served with the Finance Corps at Fort Warren, Wyoming, working out of the district auditor's office until 1947.

Under the Caribbean Command in 1947 he was chief of the Industrial and Special Audit Office. From 1949 to 1952 he was resident auditor operating out of the Philadelphia and Atlanta Regional offices.

He is married and makes his home in San Francisco with his wife.

Major Chester B. Searls has been assigned to Headquarters California Military District, Presidio of San Francisco, as Assistant G-3.

Major Searls entered the service in March 1942 at Fort MacArthur, Calif. His foreign service includes a tour at the Bermuda Base Command in 1943, the Antilles Dept. in Trinidad from 1945 to 1946, and eight campaigns in Korea from December 1950 to September 1953.

Major Searls wears the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star with V in addition to theater ribbons.

Prior to his assignment at California Military District, he was Assistant Mess Secretary for the Presidio Officers Mess.

He, his wife Louise, and their two children reside at the Presidio. Major Searls gives Ventura, Calif., as his permanent hometown.

Just returned from Formosa where he was with the Military Attache's office, CWO Newton H. Morgan is now serving with Detachment 1, 6300 ASU.

He enlisted in the Army in 1936. During WWII he served in the Pacific and also in the Caribbean Theatres.

From May 1946 to March 1949 he was with the Military Liaison Office in Singapore.

He is presently residing in San Francisco with his wife and three children.

More than 100,000 Army Reserve, National Guard and active Army personnel are participating in the military correspondence course programs.



DEPUTY FOR OPERATIONS, Office of the Quartermaster General, Brigadier General A. B. Denniston was recently feted at a luncheon held in his honor in the Arguello Room of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. General Denniston visited the San Francisco Bay Area in connection with quartermaster activities. Shown left to right, above, are Colonel G. A. Harvey, Oakland

Quartermaster Market Center commanding officer, General Denniston, Brigadier General W. J. Deyl, San Francisco Port of Embarkation commanding general at Fort Mason, California, and Colonel Louis G. Bumen, Sixth Army Quartermaster, Presidio of San Francisco.

Competition for Post's Parades; Honor Guard, 505th MP's First

By Pfc. Jack Everhart
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

Unit competition has added further luster to retreat parades at the Presidio the past two weeks with all of the participating organizations vying vigorously for citation by the deputy post commander as the honor unit of the week.

Achieving distinction as the first winner of the "Honor Unit" award was Detachment A, 6002 SU, the Honor Guard which marched to victory on 7 January. A composite company from the 505th MP Battalion, marching under the banner of Company C stepped smartly to gain the award and plaque last Friday.

According to Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, the deputy post commander, "Competition enhances the all important morale and esprit de corps factors and presents a more personal challenge to any soldier worthy of the name."

The new program officially began on the 7th of January and is slated to continue as a standard element of all future retreat parades and ceremonies.

Judges for the competition alternate each week between a panel of five officers and one consisting of five top-grader enlisted personnel.

All of the judges are selected by commanding officers of the participating units and score the marching according to rules outlined by the S-3 section of the Presidio.

Consideration is given in the judging to the fact that the Honor Guard is a precision marching unit, the unit thus being graded accordingly.

Judging is continuous and is based on two distinct phases of the ceremony, phase one being the forming of the troops, and phase two coming after the command "Pass in Review," is given.

A breakdown of the first phase upon which the grading is based includes:

1. Sizing of troops.
2. Uniformity of troops (wearing of uniform, helmets, web equipment, scarfs, gloves, weapons, footgear and other similar items).
3. Marching in column emphasizing cadence, arm swing, distances and other matters of marching precision.
4. Massing of companies including guides on line, massing and halting.
5. Dressing (action of platoon leaders and troops on the command, "Dress" and "Front.")
6. Response of troops to commands with precision and correctness emphasized.
7. Action and commands of unit commander regarding voice, timing and proper commands.
8. Action of guidon bearers such as raising of guidon at the preparatory command and the proper manual.

Phase two of the continuous grading commences immediately after the command of "Pass in Review" is given and is composed of five distinct categories of achievement. The five categories are:

1. Execution of right turn, then forward march.
2. Execution of left turn, then forward march.
3. Execution of another left turn and then forward march.
4. Passing the reviewing stand. This portion of the ceremony is



TO THE VICTORS in the weekly parade competition goes this "Honor Unit" plaque. Designed to enhance the esprit de corps and morale factors the plaque was awarded to Detachment A, 6002 SU on 7 January and the 505th MP Battalion last Friday. Units winning the award keep the plaque for a period of one week.

graded according to the appropriate distances maintained between the troops, officers and NCO's; the dressing of the units while being reviewed; the arm swing; the eyes right and the ready front as well as the carrying of the weapons.

5. Action of guidon bearers.

After all units have passed the reviewing stand, representatives of the S-3 section compute the scores and determine the winner, which is then presented the plaque by the deputy post commander or his representative, bearing the inscription "Honor Unit."

Units which win the competition in the parade ceremony keep the plaque until the next parade. The units from the Presidio and its sub-post which participate in the ceremonies are: the Sixth Army Band, Detachments 1 and 2, 6002 SU, the 505th MP Battalion, the Honor

Guard, the 30th Engineer Group, the 16th Base Post Office, the 56th MRU, the 102d MRU and the WAC Detachment.

Announce Merger Tie

The Secretary of the Association of the U. S. Army has recently announced plans for a merger of the U. S. Antiaircraft Association with the Association of the U. S. Army.

Due to the merger, the "Antiaircraft Journal" ceased publication with its November-December 1954 issue.

The January 1955 issue of the "The Army Combat Forces Journal" now being distributed to the combined membership of the two associations contains an exchange of letters between Lt. General George H. Decker, President of AUSA, and Lt. General L. L. Lemnitzer, President of the Antiaircraft Association.

Yankee Ingenuity!

Battalion Radio Station Born Of Know How, Spare Parts

By Cpl. Del Taylor
30th Group PIO

Ever wonder how a radio station comes into existence? The following formula was utilized by four ambitious members of the 660th Engineer Battalion (Base Topo), field element of the 30th Engineer Group (Topo Survey): One abandoned coast artillery sighting station (World War I vintage), plus converted Army and Navy Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) equipment, plus countless hours of manual and mental labor, equals Station K6WDG.

The need for a Group radio station was recognized last fall after the successful operation of Ft. Mason's K6WAS in initiating cost free phone patches between 30th personnel based in Alaska and their loved ones in the ZI. Captain Richard E. Nurss, 30th Communications Officer, was assigned the task of coordinating activities, and to say that he started from scratch would be an understatement.

Battery Godfrey, years ago the central control of coast artillery batteries within the Bay Area, was chosen as the proposed site for K6WDG. Shattered windows, sagging floors, and the absence of electrical and heating facilities were only a few of the obstacles to be surmounted before a suitable radio "shack" could exist.

Without fanfare, three EM of the 660th, with the guidance of Captain Nurss, undertook the job of putting the 30th on the air. Sfc. Frank Nelson, chief technician; Pfc. Sam Niles, chief operator, and Pvt. Bill Steele, assistant technician, did everything from converting surplus salvage radio equipment to erecting four 80-foot antennae masts. Last October, Station K6WDG began transmitting with a maximum output of 10 watts.

Power has since been stepped up to 80 watts with more increases to follow and contact with any or all of the Western states is an everyday occurrence. The station participates in three MARS Nets daily in addition to various amateur contacts. During the month of December alone, K6WDG transmitted 185 messages from Armed Service personnel to families at home.

A workshop is also available to experienced or potential GI "Hams" and plans are underway for a 30th Radio Club. All military personnel who possess Amateur

licenses are welcome to the use of the transmitting facilities of K6WDG which is located in the aromatic area of the Ft. Scott Garbage Dump (hence the call letters WDG—We Dump Garbage.)

Since the primary purpose of MARS is to train the military so that an emergency communication system can be set up with civilian counterparts, the training program that is being initiated in the 30th is of prime importance to everyone.

The 30th is essentially a nomadic outfit. Every summer for the past five years, troops have been journeying to the wilds of Alaska where they actively engage in mapping the vast area of uncharted wilderness. This week many of these same troops will depart for Southern California where an annual training program is set up in conjunction with the Alaskan mission. Also, in the very near future, the 551st Engineer Co. (Base Topo) a survey unit of the 30th, will undertake the task of mapping much of the Canal Zone which will find them doing a two-year tour of duty in the Panama area.

This clearly illustrates the lack of Garrison duty that many of the Engineers experience. It would seem that the varied uses and advantages of K6WDG, many members of the "Wandering 30th" will be wondering how they ever managed without a "voice."

Project to Seek Jobs for Medics In Civilian Life

Washington (AFPS) — An experimental project that may help enlisted medical personnel obtain civilian professional credit for their service experience is ready to get underway.

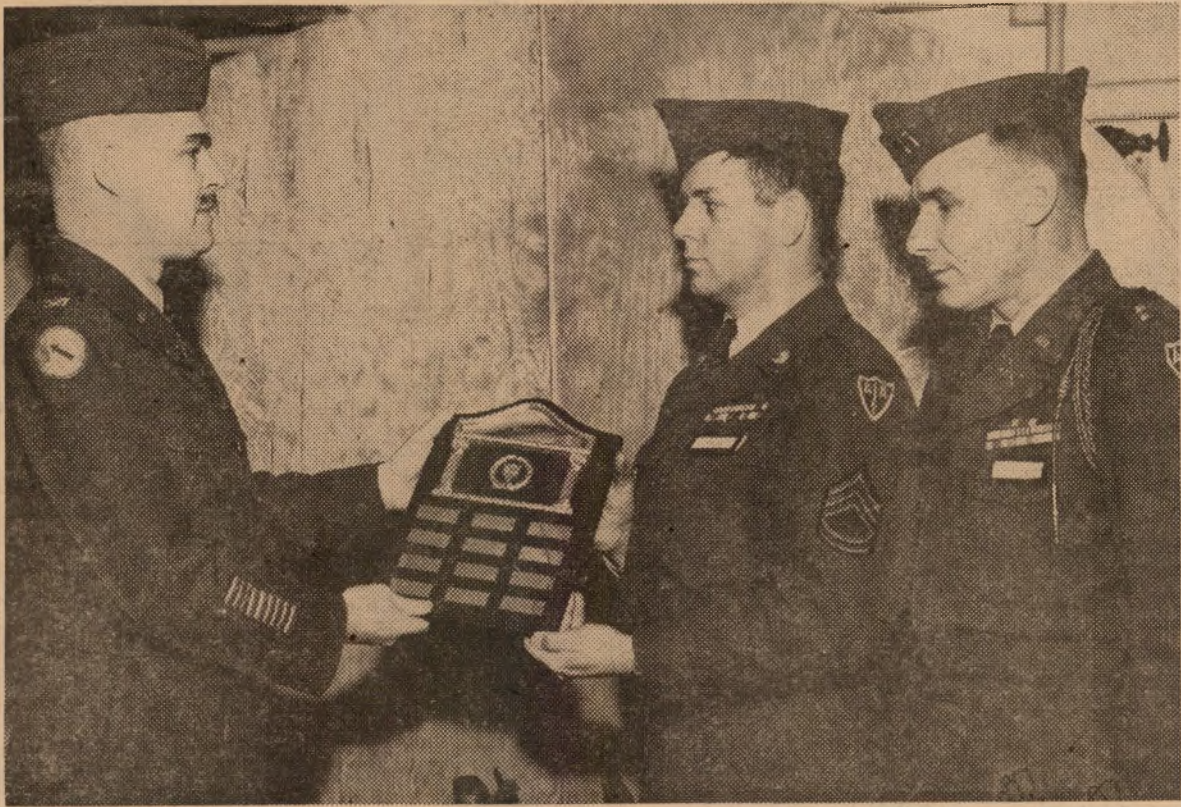
Detailed questionnaires will be sent to 15,000 technicians in Armed Forces medical facilities starting about Feb. 1. The answers will be studied to determine whether medical technicians are interested in continuing in similar work in civilian life.

If enough of them express interest in immediate employment in the field in which they gained military experience, the National League for Nursing will try to arrange credit for them toward a nursing certificate or diploma.

The League also will try to set standards whereby enlisted medical personnel can, upon their discharge, be employed at salaries in keeping with their military training and experience.

In 1952 the League conducted an informal study of 6,000 Navy hospital corpsmen and found that almost 10 per cent of them would like to remain in the health field as civilians, but were reluctant to do so because they received no professional recognition for their military experience.

The first phase of the new project—the completion and evaluation of the questionnaires—is scheduled for completion in about a year. Follow-up achievement tests then will be given.



BEST MESS HALL in the entire 30th AAA Group (Static) was the title earned recently by Headquarters Battery for having attained more merits and outstanding points than any other battery in the 30th AAA Group. Above, Colonel P. H. Wollaston, 30th AAA Group commanding officer, is shown presenting the

best mess plaque to the mess steward, Sfc. Robert W. Byers, with Captain Bernard C. Sanders, commanding officer of Headquarters Battery, looking on. This is the second time since the advent of the award that the battery has earned the coveted plaque. Their first award was in October 1954.



San Francisco's Own Mother Owen Preps Academy Hopefuls, Aids Sick

By Cpl. R. Scott Metcalfe
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

It is what you know after you learn it all, that counts!

With this in mind, Miss Laura Francis Owen, "Mother" Owen to thousands of Army and Navy men throughout the United States, has been conducting a private tutoring school in San Francisco and Washington, D. C., for young men preparing to enter military institutions and universities.

For the past eight months, Miss Owen has operated a school at 7133 7th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., but is now re-opening classes in her home, number 100 9th Avenue, here in San Francisco.

In some 30 years of operation in San Francisco alone, this school has prepped many hundreds of youths for military academies and colleges. The school is unique in that there is usually one student per teacher, thereby facilitating progress and making it all much more interesting for the student.

Miss Owen's School can teach any subject, as outside instructors are often employed. She stresses mathematics contending that a good mathematically trained brain can often save lives on the field of battle.

So highly regarded is she by the West Point Entrance Examination Board, that her letter of recommendation excuses a candidate from the math exam.

During World War II she was the gateway as well as the preliminary hurdle for many OCS aspirants. If she found a man lacking the qualifications of an officer and a gentleman, which are to her tantamount to chivalry, she made no bones about discouraging his ambitions. If a man did not have a reasonable ability to grasp the required learning, she eased him out of his dream graciously.

"Mother" Owen had her school in operation when the United States entered World War I. Answering the YMCA's call for women workers she gave up her school to don the uniform of the red triangle. Up until this time, YMCA women volunteers had to pay \$2,000 per year out of their own funds in order to go to France to organize recreational activities in the few YMCA "huts" near the front lines.

Miss Owen was stationed for one year at Fort Miley, doing educational work among the soldiers and then was sent overseas to Brest, France. While there, she supervised the manufacture of shoulder insignia for the 43 U.S. divisions overseas, a new thing in those days. She helped to design many insignia, perhaps the most familiar of which is the emblem of the transportation corps, or as it was known in those days, the Army Service Corps.

She is considered in military circles as one of the greatest authorities on Army insignia. Her proudest possessions are an Army blanket containing over 200 American insignia of WWI and a new blanket of WWII insignia which brings the total over the 400 mark. These blankets are soon to be presented either to the Army War College or the Smithsonian Institute.

Miss Owen was born in Paradise, Missouri, some 80 years ago, was graduated from the University of Missouri and then did graduate work at Tulane, majoring in English and History. Realizing the value of mathematics, she studied on her own and now teaches up through spherical trigonometry to the youngsters wishing to gain admission to the academies.

Stress is placed on mathematics since Mother Owen believes it is the springboard of intelligence. History tells us, she insists, of many cases where death could have been averted on the battle field had the soldier held a better command of that subject.

A lack of concentration in today's schools, Mother Owen believes, is the reason that only 300 men passed the first entrance test of last year for West Point, although there were 750 openings.

Mother Owen is perhaps better known here on post for her concentrated efforts at Letterman Army Hospital for the past three decades. Around the hospital she has become an institution, putting into practice her Christian precepts. She is almost an unofficial staff member of the hospital. With a brown football-shaped bag, full of candies and writing papers, she suddenly appears in a ward and more often than not uses her gifts as a wedge for inspirational and

educational enlightenment into the despairing lives of many men. She doesn't leave many frowning.

Through the years her quiet, benevolent influence has spread until today, among active duty members of the armed forces and members of veterans' organizations she commands a veritable army.

Once she was criticized by a patient in one of the wards for being narrow minded. She thanked the critic for a compliment.

"What do you mean by a compliment?" she was asked.

"Truth," she replied, "is the narrowest thing in the world."

The Army has more than 24,000 positions in the field of electronics where a man must be trained for more than six months in order to be qualified basically in that specialty. Some skills in rocket units take almost three years to acquire.

Increase Security!

Put Your Personal Affairs In Order, Next TIC Topic Plea

By acting promptly to put your personal affairs in order, you help to increase security for yourself and your dependents.

The Troop Information Conference next week will discuss the problems of personal affairs and some way to put them in order.

The first on the list is your will. Experience has proven that a clearly written will and carefully prepared instructions to survivors are two extremely important services a person can perform for his loved ones. You'll be helping your own peace of mind too, if you take care of this responsibility right away. Don't wait until you receive order to go overseas before putting your personal affairs in order.

The conference will stress that you keep your will in a safe place, such as a safety deposit box in a bank, where it can be found in the event of death.

Your dependents should know about the arrangements you have made for them in the event of your death. It is extremely important that you prepare a history of your personal affairs for their guidance. The TIC discussion leader will illustrate the simplest method which is to write the information on a Personal Affairs Record form and send a copy to your dependents.

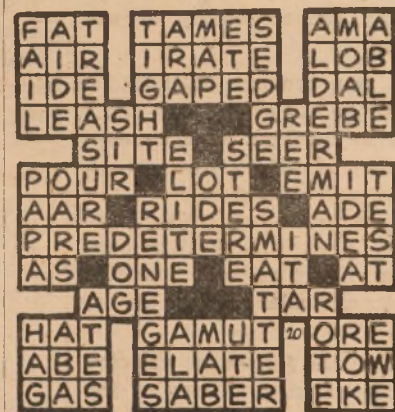
To assist in making legal advice and assistance available to Service personnel, legal assistance officers have been appointed in most military organizations.

A discussion of your problems with the legal assistance officer, the conference will assure, will be treated as confidential and privileged in the legal rather than in the military sense. That is, what you discuss will not be disclosed to anyone unless you give specific permission. Superior officers may not lawfully order the disclosure of such matters.

Besides getting help with your will, you may want to get legal advice about commercial insurance claims; citizenship and naturalization; real estate problems; tax matters; and powers of attorney.

Each of the armed services is deeply interested in helping you with your personal problems. They know that the fewer worries you have on your mind, the better military man you will be. That is why there are so many specialists in the armed forces whose duty it is to help you with your personal affairs. You can get more information about this subject from special pamphlets prepared by the Army.

The conference will end with the reminder that everyone has personal problems from time to time. Sometimes they are very serious problems. If you should have any, seek the advice of your commanding officer who has probably found a solution to dozens—maybe hundreds—of problems like yours.



Confederate Vet Bags Deer While in a Chair

Panama City, Fla. (AFPS) — William "Uncle Bill" Lundy, one of the three surviving Confederate veterans, bagged a 140-pound buck on the Eglin AFB, Fla., reservation on the opening day of the Florida deer season.

"I was sitting in my hunting chair," said the 106-year-old Rebel. "The buck ran right in front of me. He hiked his head in position for me to paste him right between the eyes."



BATAAN SURVIVOR RE-UPS. Sfc. Gonzalo Masinas of Detachment 1, 6002 SU is a big family man who has recently chosen to remain in the Army for another six-year hitch. Flanked by his wife and eight of his nine children in this picture, Sfc. Masinas has received

twelve letters of commendation from high-ranking officers for whom he has cooked during his twenty-one years of military service. He has also earned six battle stars, the Good Conduct Medal and the Commendation Medal.



A SAFETY DISCUSSION was held for the 9th AAA Missile Battalion at Fort Baker, recently, with the assistance and co-operation of the San Francisco Police Department. Police Officer John K. Johnson led the discussion in which some of the grim facts of motor vehicle accidents were disclosed. Many controversial points and various elements of the California Vehicle Code were clarified in a straightforward and comprehensive manner. Shown above looking at a discussion aid poster that points up the nation's number one killer, speed, are from left to right, Sgt. William Stroud, Troop Information and Education NCO for the Battalion, Captain Richard L. Esacson, Headquarters Battery commanding officer and Officer Johnson.

News in Books

Among the recent acquisitions at the Sixth Army Library and Library Depot this week are four books in the contemporary foreign relations category. They will be lent on request for a period of two weeks.

"THE FUTURE OF THE UNITED NATIONS," edited by P. E. Jacob and presented by the American Academy of Political & Social Science. It is concerned with the future direction of United Nations development, and in particular, with the basic issues which must be confronted as the time approaches for a comprehensive re-appraisal of the Charter.

"REPORT ON INDO-CHINA," by Praeger is a first-hand account given by an Englishman on the complex situation in a vital area of the struggle between the free and the Communist worlds.

"GOVERNING POSTWAR GERMANY" by E. H. Litchfield and others, is a symposium of twenty articles on the origins and the political processes of postwar German democracy edited by one of General Clay's advisers.

"OASIS KINGDOM: THE LIBYAN STORY," by Nina C. Epton is a collection of travel impressions, fragments of history, economic and political descriptions of this new nation in the making.

Major General Mudgett Calls for More Backing Concerning Larger Army

The renewal and maintenance of "public pride in peacetime military service" along with a call for increased public support for a large Army was scored recently by Major General Gilman C. Mudgett, Chief of Information of the Department of the Army.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Advertising Men's Post of the American Legion in the Lexington Hotel, New York City, the General outlined some of the problems facing the service and what could be done to assist in their solution.

He told the group that they can create a better understanding of the problems of the cold war situation by weaving a thread of the advantages of the American way of life. He stressed also that they can help bring about a better understanding of the requirement of the armed services.

The General stated that more and more people are coming to know now that we must maintain a large Army, but the attitude is let someone else serve in it. We need help in attracting and keeping our trained people in service today.

Army scout dogs can detect alien scents at distances of 200 to 300 yards.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 21 January—Scrabble tournament, bridge party, jam 'n Jive session and crafts class, 2000.

Saturday, 22 January—Tony's dance class, fireside party, dart tournament, crafts room open, refreshments served, 2000.

Sunday, 23 January—"The Starlighters Review," 2000.

Monday, 24 January—Guitar instruction, JWB birthday and bingo party, crafts class, 2000.

Tuesday, 25 January—"Western Party" with the Fort Baker Ramblers and crafts room open, 2000.

Wednesday, 26 January—Post pin-nocle tournament featuring \$5.00 prize, bridge, crafts class, 2000.

Thursday, 27 January—March of Dimes Dance with singing by the male quintet.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 21 January—Dance class, 2130.

Saturday, 22 January—Horseshoeing, 2000.

Sunday, 23 January—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Barbara Dexter Stage Show, 2000.

Monday, 24 January—Crafts class, 1930; stitch, chat 'n chew, 2000.

Tuesday, 25 January—Post Dance, 2030.

Wednesday, 26 January—Irene Weed Folk Dancers, 2000.

Thursday, 27 January—Square Dance, 2030.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week were:

TWIN DAUGHTERS TO:

11 Jan.: Lt. and Mrs. Paul M. Grafton, Supply Corps, USN, SFN Ship Yard.

SONS TO:

10 Jan.: Cpl. and Mrs. Edward G. Gable, Det. 1, 6000 SU, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Harrison, 2nd Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash.

12 Jan.: A/IC and Mrs. Willard L. Stutzman, Det. 1, 4602nd AISS, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

13 Jan.: Sgt. and Mrs. Robert P. Crouch, 9956 TU Med. Det., LAH, PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. James Heath, Btry. A, 51st FA, Ft. Ord, Calif.

14 Jan.: Lt. and Mrs. Daniel R. Porter, B Btry. 9th AAA Bn., Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.

16 Jan.: Sgt. and Mrs. Donald K. Whitten, Calif. Mil. Dist. 6513 SU, Crissey Field, PSFC.

DAUGHTERS TO:

10 Jan.: Capt. and Mrs. William J. Bailey, Surg. Div. SFPE, Ft. Mason, Calif.; Pvt.-2 and Mrs. Frank J. Rogich, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Gerald N. Whiteman, 6206th TSU, Section "A," Oakland Army Base, Calif.

11 Jan.: Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence Simoneau, Hq. Co., 30th Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.

12 Jan.: T/Sgt. and Mrs. John R. Denman, USMC Depot of Supplies, 100 Harrison St., SF, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Gene Nichols, Hq. Btry., 752 AAA Bn., Berkeley, 8, Calif.

13 Jan.: SFC and Mrs. June C. McNair, Hq. Btry., 740 AAA Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur L. Means, 4th Weather Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

14 Jan.: SFC and Mrs. Donald R. Everhart, 46th Ord. Gp., PSFC; SFC and Mrs. Henry W. Hilburn, 6930 SU, LAH, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Larnie C. Steele, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

One National Guard field artillery battery in the early days of the Korean war fired more than 30,000 rounds in 30 days of combat.

Registration Opens For Three On-Post College Subjects

Not even a ride on a bus will be required for Presidians desiring to earn college credit by attending classes a few times a week. A list of three college courses which will be held on-post in conjunction with the Post T.I.&E. program and provided by San Francisco State University beginning the 2nd of February was announced recently by Post Education Center.

Although the courses which are being offered differ from those presently given, these classes are all a part of the Post Education Center's on-post college program.

The three courses which are being offered are:

1. Economic Geography 125, an analysis of the location, and geographic distribution of the world's major type of production and the associated system of consumption and distribution. The interplay of man's economic features in the physical environment.
2. Sociology 155, a study of public opinion and propaganda in which the various methods and techniques of group opinion and propaganda are explored in view of present-day problems.
3. History 139, Modern European Imperialism is a history of European expansion and the impact of the European culture on the world from 1500 to present. Special emphasis will be given Africa, Southeast Asia and the Middle East.

Registration for the classes is now in progress at the Post Education Center building 117. Enlisted men, as well as officers, are eligible to take the courses for which transferable college credit will be given.

Hot Rod Show For Oakland, 19-27 Feb.

More than 100 "personalized cars" will be displayed in the nine-day show to be held February 19-27 in Oakland. Each car will be displayed competitively, more than 50 awards will be made to the winning cars in 18 divisions of exhibition.

The \$5,000 loving cup, a perpetual award in the form of a trophy 9 feet tall, will be awarded to the owner of the car voted "America's most beautiful roadster of the year."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Disct. by United Features, Inc.

1—Obese	3—Value highly	24—Cubic meter	45—Repetition
4—Domesticates	4—Compact	25—Parent (colloq.)	46—Ugly, old woman
9—Wine cup	5—Macaw	26—Paddles	47—Arabian garment
12—Ventilate	6—Chart	28—Poem	49—Wing
13—Angry	7—French for "summer"	30—Mental image	50—Queen of fairies
14—Tennis stroke	8—Grasslike herb	31—Trial	51—Southwestern Indian
15—Cyprinoid fish	9—Town official	33—Backs out (slang)	53—South Korean G.I.
16—Stared open-mouthed	10—Biblical country	34—Superficial knowledge	54—Female sheep
17—Pigeon pea	11—Competent	37—Canine	
18—Leather thong	19—Title of respect	38—Negrito	
20—Ducklike bird	21—Female ruff	43—The sweetest	
22—Location	23—Choice part		
24—Prophet			
25—Gush			
27—Parcel of land			
29—Send forth			
32—Swiss river			
33—Is borne			
35—Fruit drink			
36—Resolves beforehand			
40—While			
41—Unit			
42—Dine			
43—Near			
44—Mature			
45—Thick, black substance			
46—Headgear			
48—Entire range			
52—Native metal			
53—Man's nickname			
55—Puff up			
57—Draw along by a rope			
58—Aeriform fluid			
59—Sword			
60—Piece out			

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 21 January—"Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Kops," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Saturday, 22 January—"The Sleeping Tiger," with Dick Bogarde and Alexis Smith.

Sunday, 23 January and Monday, 24 January—"There's No Business Like Show Business," with Marilyn Monroe, Ethel Merman, Dan Daily and Donald O'Connor.

Tuesday, 25 January—"Africa Screams," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Wednesday, 26 January and Thursday, 27 January—"Six Bridges to Cross," with Julia Adams and Tony Curtis.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 21 January—"The Westerner," starring Gary Cooper.

Saturday, 22 January—"Duel in the Jungle," with Dana Andrews and Jeanne Crain.

Sunday, 23 January—"Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Kops," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Tuesday, 25 January—"Six Bridges to Cross," with Tony Curtis and Julia Adams.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 21 January—"Ten Wanted Men," with Randolph Scott.

Monday, 24 January—"Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Kops," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Wednesday, 26 January—"Dragnet," with Jack Webb and Ben Alexander.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 23 January—"Six Bridges to Cross," with Tony Curtis and Julia Adams.

Tuesday, 25 January—"Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Kops," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Thursday, 27 January—"Dragnet," with Jack Webb and Ben Alexander.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 21 January—"War Arrow," with Jeff Chandler and Maureen O'Hara.

Saturday, 22 January—"Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Kops," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Sunday, 23 January—"There's No Business Like Show Business," with Marilyn Monroe, Ethel Merman, Dan Daily and Donald O'Connor.

Monday, 24 January—"Ten Wanted Men," starring Randolph Scott.

Tuesday, 25 January—"The Westerner," starring Gary Cooper.

Wednesday, 26 January—"Broken Lance," with Spencer Tracy and Richard Widmark.

Thursday, 27 January—"Duel in the Jungle," with Dana Andrews and Jeanne Crain.

Epic In Frustration

Far worse than sad gridiron tragedies was the last fate which befell Don Carter of Central State in a pigskin test with Kentucky State. He ran back the opening kickoff against Kentucky an even 100 yards for an apparent touchdown. But then the referee announced that he hadn't blown his whistle to start the game. Therefore the score didn't count. Just in case you're interested—which you probably are not, Central State won anyway.



PVT. SI WAITZMAN, a graduate architect from the University of Pennsylvania, has been granted a patent on a revolutionary new jet engine. Combining the best features of the ramjet and turbojet, the Ft. Devens, Mass., soldier designed an engine lighter and more powerful than those now in use. His idea is said to be in direct opposition to the current jet engine trend.

Midweek Tilt May Decide BAAF Champion

High Stakes!

Soldiers and Flyers to Wage Bitter Battle at Letterman Gym

By Pvt. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

One of the hottest, most bitterly contested cage battles of the year will be waged at Letterman gym next Thursday night when Presidio's hard-hitting Red Raiders challenge the Parks AFB Blue Devils for the BAAF championship. The Raiders were narrowly forced to the wall by the Devils in a smashing floor-burner a few weeks ago on the Parks courts. There is no reason to believe that the now-polished soldiers can't fight it out to a win on their own hardwoods next week.

The victory-hungry Raiders are fresh from another week of wins in a season of only one BAAF loss. The San Francisco Marines, Beale AFB, and Hamilton AFB were wiped out this week by the Army five. Toughest contenders were the Beale flyers, who were barely pushed to a 1 point defeat.

The locals ran rough-shod over the San Francisco Marines in a strictly one-way tilt on the Letterman floors. Final score was 82-63, favor of the Army.

Coach Hal Fischer put the second string Raider five into the game at the very beginning, and the novices put up a good fight against the leathernecks. By half time, however, the Army was behind on the score board by a narrow margin.

In the second period, the soldier first string went into action and it was dooms day for the Marines. Conner bucketed 13, Gerstman and Sims 11 each, and big Mike O'Neill dropped 18 in the basket. Johnny Ethridge, Raider stalwart, pulled duty on that evening and was unable to play. Even so, it was all over for the rivals and the Raider second string finished the game.

The following night the local garrison traveled to Beale AFB to challenge the flyboys and it was a different story all the way around. It took all the power the Army could muster to force the Air crew to the wall.

In the early part of the tilt the locals bounced into a lead and by half time held the Airmen at 37-28. But the rivals were back with a vengeance in the second period and the score was tied at the end of the game.

In the first overtime period, Beale ran up a six point lead when the clock read 1 minute 45 seconds to go. In the remaining time in the period, the Raiders came back with the six to tie up the score again.

Going into the second over time, the Army sweated out a 2 point lead and held it for 4½ of the 5 minutes. Then, in the final seconds one of the soldiers fouled, giving 2 free throws to the Air Force. The flyer on the spot sank both tries, tying the score again.

It was only in the third overtime period that the Raiders managed to finish with a 1 point lead to take the game 87-86.

Presidio's arch-rivals, the Hamilton AFB Defenders, were poison to the Raiders on the gridiron last fall. But on the hardwoods they were easy prey. The local garrison ran up a 44-35 margin by the end of the half and held the lead throughout the match.

Army's defense was working at a top efficiency level—in the entire game the airmen sank only 14 field goals. The remaining 33 points

chalked up to Hamilton were made on free throws.

O'Neill and Ethridge lead the scoring for the soldiers, O'Neill bucketing 27 and Ethridge 24. Final score was 76-61.

On Tuesday coming, the Presidio will travel to Treasure Island for the second game with the TI sailors. The TI contingent is in eighth spot in the BAAF standings.

Raider Hoop Schedule

Jan., 1955
25—Treasure Island at TI*
27—Parks Air Force Base at Presidio*
28—Athens Club at Presidio

Feb., 1955
1—Alameda NAS at Alameda NAS*
3—Moffett NAS at Moffett NAS*
4—Fort Ord at Presidio
8—S. F. Naval Shipyard at Presidio*
10—Mare Island Navy Yard at MI*
12—Beale Air Force Base at Presidio
15—San Francisco Marines at Presidio*
22—Hamilton AFB, at Hamilton*
24—Olympic Club at Presidio
28—Ft. Ord at Ord

*Denotes Bay Area Armed Forces League games.
Note: Home Court—Letterman Army hospital gymnasium. Game time, 2030 hours. Return game with Fort Ord at Fort Ord is pending.

Klopp Leaves Post to Train for Spring Sack Season With Nationals

Cpl. Ken Klopp, Presidio's diamond stalwart of the past two seasons, will report to Spring training in March of this year in Daytona Beach, Florida. He will play either with the Reading contingent, Eastern Association, or with Indianapolis, American Association. Discharged this week, Klopp will spend the interim in his home town, Reading, Pennsylvania.

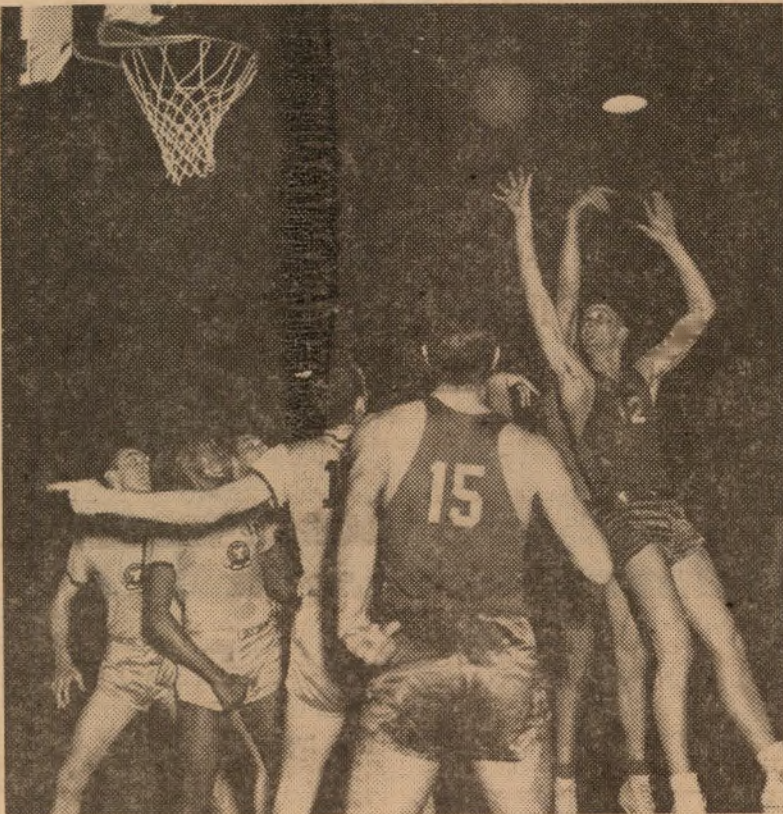
In two years of Army sports at the Presidio Klopp was a positive asset to the Red Raider sack squad. In both '53 and '54 seasons he alternated between pitching and outfielding. He batted a .409 in '53 and lead the club in '54 with a .449 average.

Before entering the service, Klopp put in five years of Legion baseball before being signed by the Cleveland Indians. He won 15 games in his rookie year with Batavia, New York. In 1951 and '52 he won 12 and lost five playing with both Bakersfield in the California State League and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in the Three-I-League.

Badminton Hopefuls Go Into Tourney Finals

Presidio's Post Badminton Tourney went into the final rounds last night to determine the winners for women's and men's divisions. Women's championship match was between Major Elizabeth Hoisington of Sixth Army, and Sgt. Julian Kite of Post Special Services. Men's match was between Pvt. Leonard Rea and Cpl. Edward Gable. Results will be announced in next week's Star-Presidian.

Major Hoisington beat Sgt. Kite and Sgt. Mary Brockhaus to get into the finals. Sgt. Kite had to win over Sgt. Brockhaus to make the final matches.



BACK TO THE FRAY seems to be Jerry Sims' newest addition to the artful dodges of the hardwoods. Sims has his back to the Beale boys in this shot from the tense tilt with the flyers. Behind in the third overtime period the Raiders crashed back in the final seconds to bucket the game 59-57.

Playoffs Bounce On!

549th Engineers Still Lead in Intramural Tourney Standings

The 549th Engineers of the National Division bounded into a double division lead in the Post intramural hoop schedule and held on to it, showing a record to date of 9 wins and no losses. The 549th is the only team in the intramural play without a loss.

The Hilltoppers charged down the floor to a victory over the Deuce as Campbell lead the scoring for the winners with 20 in the hoop. Dukes was high man for the Deuce with 17.

Jensen bucketed 24 for the Honor Guard as his contingent met the 30th Engineers and ran to victory 24-16. Groppeled sparked the 30th with 16.

Another strong aggregation, the 46th Ordinance five, came through with another win, this time over the 21st Engineers, 70-54. Catropa hustled for the Engineers, but his 23 points weren't enough to stave off disaster for the 21st. Morriss bucketed 20 for the winners.

The 30th Engineers met a second defeat at the hands of the 551st, but it was a narrow victory for the winners, 26-25. Groppeled again tried hard for the 30th with 9 and Beatty had a hot night with 20 for the 551st.

Passias and Schaffer each put 12 through for the points as they lead the 505th MP's Hdqs. Co., to a clear cut 49-39 win over the Deuce. Duke lead the scoring for the Deuce with 17.

The hardwood skills of Jumping Johnny Ethridge didn't quite get the 9th AAA into the win column, although Johnny put 27 through the hoop for his unit five. The 315th Engineers took the tilt by 1 bucket, 49-47. Pat McSherry ran up 24 for the 315. Both Ethridge and McSherry shine on the Red Raider cage contingent.

NATIONAL DIVISION		
	Won	Lost
549th Eng.	9	0
Hqs. 505th	6	2
Hilltoppers	6	2
521st Eng.	2	2
660th Eng.	2	4
551st Eng.	5	3
Det. 1 6002	2	5
Det. A 6002	3	3
537th Eng.	1	6
30th Eng.	1	6

Presidio's WACs Bash Girl Flyers From Parks AFB

Presidio's lady hoopsters bashed the Parks AFB WAFs this week in a 49-27 cage test at Letterman gym. The local WACs ran all over the Parks guests to prove that the women's contingent of the Presidio won't go down in defeat to the Parks champions.

The Presidiennes whopped up a 19-5 lead in the first quarter as Argue lead the scoring under the able direction of coach Julia Kite. Kite replaced M/Sgt. Virginia Brown as coach for the girl cagers when Brown was transferred to Germany.

In the second period, the WACs ran their lead up to an impossible-to-beat 40-14. In a women's basketball game, 40 is a high score in any event.

Attempting to close the point gap, the rival hoopsters burned up the floor in the final half of the tilt but only managed to reach the 27 mark in the drive against the Army.

There were no wallflowers among the Presidiennes, all of whom got into the game during the evening. The point spread among the locals was a comparatively wide one, with Argue leading the bucketing with 21 and all the forwards scoring.

The three forwards, Thompson, Zachary, and Smith from Parks did the scoring for the lady flyers. Thompson bucketed 7 points and Zachary and Smith each put 10 through the hoop.

A complete roster of the Raiderettes' team now includes an even dozen women. They are Julia Kite, Dolores Argue, Edith Thompson, Peggy Harris, Yvonne Ledoux, Betty Sammick, Mary Brockhaus, Louise Wilmot, Marie Gordon, Geraldine Leahy, Mildred Johnson, and Marion Sinnett.



TANGLED PRESIDIENNES mixed it up last week with the Oaknoll WAVES and the local ladies came out the winners 32-27. In white at the left is Sgt. Julia Kite who doubles as forward and coach. Former coach, M/Sgt. Virginia Brown left for Germany last week.

El Basketball!

Top Service Cagemen Train For '55 Pan-American Games

A star-studded service basketball team will soon be organized at the Wright-Patterson AFB here to get America's outstanding military cagers ready for the Pan-American games in March, 1955.

A spokesman at the AF base says the team—coached by former Oklahoma A & M cage star 1st Lt. Norm Pilgrim of Sheppard AFB, Tex.—will possibly play many of the country's top college and AAU quintets.

Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps installations have carefully screened their outstanding amateur court performers and have submitted a list of outstanding players to the AF base here.

About 25 or 30 players will be picked from the list and will arrive here about Dec. 27 to begin training. After several weeks of workouts the squad will be cut in half.

Eventually the top five players will be selected. Together with five players from the AAU and four from the college ranks they will represent the U.S. in the Pan-American games.

Some of the top teams in the nation being sought for exhibition games, according to Wright-Patterson, are Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio State, Purdue, Indiana, Duquesne, Dayton, LaSalle, Bradley, Seton Hall, Phillips Oilers, Akron Goodyears and the Peoria Caterpillars. All receipts from exhibition games will be turned over to the U.S. Olympic Fund.

More than 70 percent of National Guard officers are combat veterans.

Army Officers Selected For Equestrian Team In Pan-American Games

San Francisco (AFPS)—Two Army officers have been named to the eight-man U. S. equestrian team that will compete in the Pan-American games in Mexico City this March.

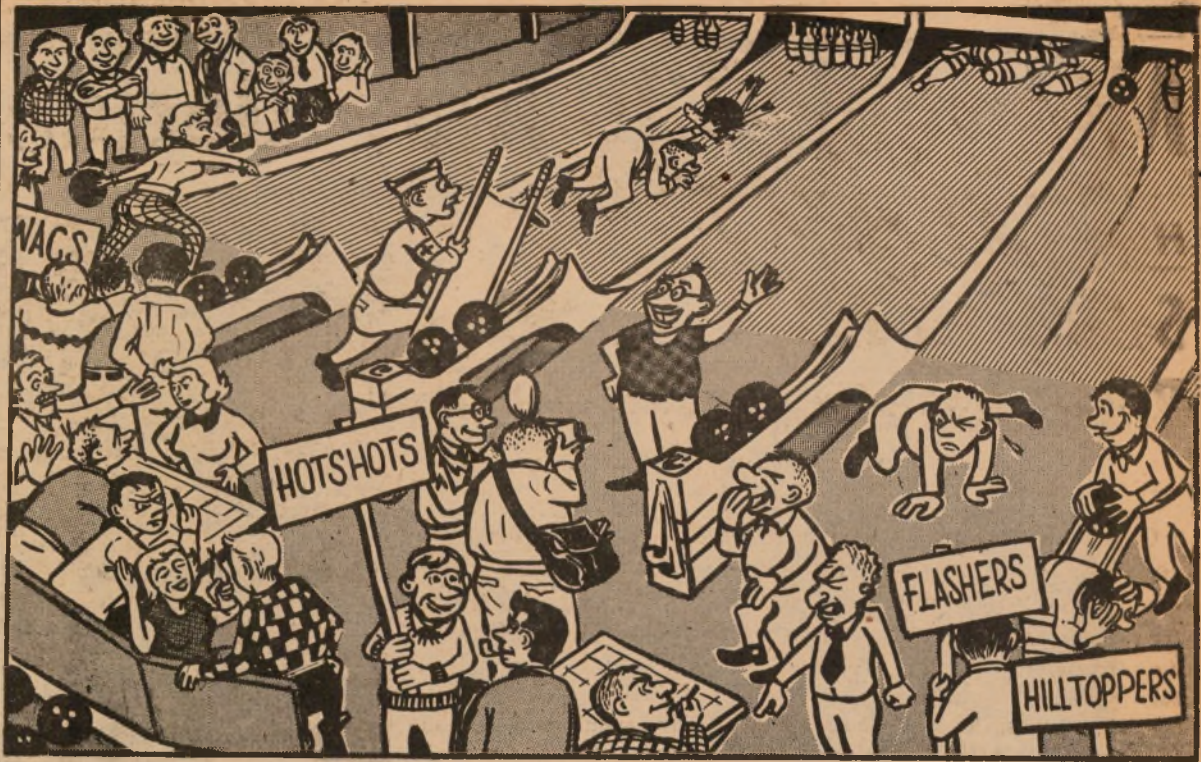
Selected as team members at the national meeting of the U. S. equestrian team organization here were Maj. Robert Borg and Capt. John Wheeler, both from Ft. Carson, Colo.

Maj. Borg will represent the U. S. team in the dressage event. This event is a technique of putting a horse through a series of precision exercises. The rider controls the horse's movements with his knees and not the reins.

Capt. Wheeler, an experienced horseman, will be a member of the jumping team.

Need New Bowlers

A few openings exist in the Mixed League in the bowling schedule for Spring 1955. Mixed League bowls on Wednesday nights at 1900 hours at the Presidio alleys. Interested parties should contact the Post Athletic Office, Ext. 3968.



300 OF 'em!

Sixty-Five Keg Teams To Roll At Presidio Alleys During 1955

Sixty-five keg teams are set to roll when the 1955 Bowling League swing under way at the Presidio alleys this month. The Pacific, National, and WAC Leagues are still bowling weekly completing the '54 schedule. In addition, 2 new leagues are being organized, the Eastern and the Mixed Leagues.

There will be 16 teams in the Eastern League when the pins officially start to fall for '55. At the present time, 14 teams are organized and scheduled and 2 more are in the planning stages.

The Mixed league will be made up of 8 teams, and as the name implies, the teams will be composed of both men and women. So far 6 teams are in the offing and the League needs 2 more to complete its numbers.

The Pacific and National Leagues are composed of all men's teams and each League has 16 teams. The Pacific League was organized under the direction of Lt. Herbert Youngdahl of Post Special Services last 3 October.

The National League, organized during the same period, bowls on Monday nights. President of the League is Capt. A. A. Cox of 6513 SU. W/O McFail is vice-president, and M/Sgt Robert B. Mallerd is secretary-treasurer.

Bowling has the highest participation record of any sport on the Post. Nearly 300 organized keggers will be felling the pins in the Presidio alleys as the season gets under way.

Team 1 Wins In WAC Keg Group, 2 And 5 In Tie

Team Number 1 of the WAC Bowling League stands appropriately in first place for the lady keggers with 35 wins and 13 losses. Second place among the WACs is bound in a tie between Teams 2 and 5 with 33 wins and 15 losses each. Team 4 is in third spot and Team 3 trails the pack.

Sparkling the winning pin-smashers of Team 1 is Howatt who rolled a high game of 179, high series of 472, and a 134 average.

Captain Engels, Commanding Officer of the WAC Detachment, leads the field in the Team 2 ranks with high game for the League at 202. Her average was 160 and high game, 154.

Baker was the week's ace score-builder for the Team 5 aggregate. She rolled a 144 average, 450 series, and a 176 high game.

The Barons race along the top of the Pacific League again stacking up a 38 won and 14 lost record. Flyboys No. 2 are in second place and Flyboys No. 1 are the runners up.

Head kegler for the Barons was Van Ausdall with a high series of 543, high game of 211, and a 157 average.

Gayhart was sparker for the Flyboys No. 2 and he smashed through to a 517 high series and a 201 high game. Morris rolled the high average for the alleymen with a 143.

Homan was hustler for the Flyboys No. 1 with high series of 534 and high game at 194. Montgomery blasted a 157 average for top honors in that area.

Individual high game went to Silver who struck for a 232, while Williams took the individual high series at 549. Montgomery and Van Ausdall tied for individual high average with 157.

The National Guard, originally "militia," took its present name to honor Lafayette, French Garde Nationale chief.

Santa Clara Grid Great To Be New Athletic Officer

Lt. Gene Lynch, former Santa Clara pigskin ace, took over duties of Post Athletic Officer this week, replacing Lt. Herbert Youngdahl who assumed post of executive officer of Special Services.

At Santa Clara, Lt. Lynch put in three years as varsity line-man playing in guard slot. He was named 2nd string All-Coast guard in his senior year there.

Lt. Lynch took his Basic Officers' Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and his first station was Fort Lewis. At Lewis he was line coach for the Lewis Warriors' grid eleven.



- Mt. Shasta:
Snowmen's Hill, 14 inches packed slopes.
Mineral-Lassen Volcanic National Park:
Sulphur Works, 70 inches packed surface.
Feather River:
Johnsville, 30-36 inches powder snow.
American River Canyon (Echo Summit to Lake Tahoe)
Strawberry, 24 inches.
Twin Bridges, 32 inches.
Camp Sacramento-The Edelweiss, 44 inches including 4 inches dry powder.
Sierra Ski Ranch, 51 inches with 4 inches loose powder.
Phillips, 51 inches, including 4 inches loose powder.
Echo Summit-Nebelhorn, 68 inches, including 2 inches dry powder.
Meyers, 19 inches.
Bijou, 18 inches.
Amador County:
Peddler Hill, 63 inches powder surface.
Tuolumne County:
Long Barn, 12 inches powder surface.
Dodge Ridge, 106 inches top of ridge, 48 inches on rope tow hill.
Calaveras County:
Big Trees State Park, 8 inches; tow back not operating.
Camp Connell-Dorrington, 8 inches.
Yosemite:
Valley, 13 inches.
Badger Pass, 60 inches packed powder all runs and trails.
Sequoia National Park:
Giant Forest, 32 inches.
Wolverton Ski Bowl, 48 inches, including 16 inches new dry snow.

Post Keg Tourney

An intra-Post Bowling Tournament is on the sports slate for 7-14 February 55. Six games must be rolled in the tourney. 3 at the Fort Scott Alleys and 3 at the Presidio Alleys. Bowlers must register at both the Scott and Presidio Alleys between 30 Jan. and 4 Feb. Bowlers who fail to register will be ineligible to compete. Detailed information may be obtained by calling the Post Sports Office, Ext. 3968.

Foil Fame!

Colonel Brownlee Carves Win In Northern California Contest

Colonel Laurance Brownlee of Sixth Army Headquarters put the Letterman Fencing contingent in the spotlight last week as he thrust to first place victory in the Northern California Intermediate Foil Championship Tourney. Col. Brownlee lost only one bout in the entire meet, and that in the prelims.

Other entries in the competition held at Letterman gym were from the University of California, San Francisco State College, the Berkeley Fencers Club, the Olympic Club, and the Halberstadt School of Fencing.

As first place winner in the tourney, Col. Brownlee will be the number one contender representing Northern California in the Pacific Coast Foil Championships slated for May of this year.

Pvt. Charles Ward of LAH carved out fourth place honors for himself to give the Letterman fencers two spots among the winners. Ward will be an alternate contestant in the coming Pacific Coast meet.

Cpl. Jose Tafoya, also of Letterman, tied for second place in the preliminary strip and lost out in the finals to the representative for San Francisco State.

The competition consisted of two preliminary strips of 7 men and 6 men each, then a final strip of six men who qualified in the prelims.

In addition to Col. Brownlee and Ward, M/Sgt. Robert Ennis, LAH, Cpl. Jose Tafoya, LAH, Pfc. George Godlewski, 46th Ordnance, and Brian Turrio represented Letterman in the big meet.



FIRST FENCER in the Northern California Intermediate Foil Tournament was Col. Laurance Brownlee of Sixth Army Headquarters. Col. Brownlee (L) is presented with the first place medal by Tournament Governor Salvatore Ciambra. Representing the Letterman Army Hospital blade contingent, Col. Brownlee lost only one bout in the entire tourney.



FLEDGLING AIR RESCUE WORKERS, these young ladies are shown at the classroom of the 96th Squadron of the California Wing of the Civil Air Patrol where they are learning the intricate techniques required to don a flyers uniform. Both the squadron and the wing headquarters are located on the Presidio. This volunteer organization served Armed forces and civilian flyers as air rescue and search workers. The girls are members of the CAP cadets and will be eligible for regular membership after the completion of their part-time study and when they become eighteen years old.

California Civil Air Patrol Activities Directed at Local Wing Headquarters

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A member of the Presidio community since 1949, the California wing of the Civil Air Patrol directs volunteer civilian air rescue work for the entire state. The California wing, one of the largest in the nation, has its headquarters at the Presidio and governs the 97 squadrons located throughout the state.

Maintaining a scheme of organization similar to that of the military, the local organization is under the command of Col. Howard Freeman, who is a private citizen, the same status of the 6,500 other members in the California wing.

Since 1948, the Civil Air Patrol has been the official auxiliary of the Air Force and was created by executive order just six days before Pearl Harbor.

During the Second World War the CAP served the nation in many capacities, such as the towing targets for anti-aircraft gunnery practice, assisting in coastal defense patrols and delivering aircraft to air bases in the states and abroad.

With the exception of a civil service secretary and several Air Force liaison personnel all of the people working at the Wing headquarters are volunteers and senior members of the CAP.

Today, the mission of this air-minded outfit is two-fold. The one for which it is most noted is that of air rescue service in the continental United States and the territories. The CAP assists rescue units of the Air Force in the search and rescue of downed civilian and military planes. Between 40 and 50 such missions are carried on by this organization in California each year.

Virtually all of the 600 planes used in this work are owned by the members, although 33 of them have been loaned by the Air Force.

As a primary asset to this mission of the CAP more than 100 communication centers are operated by the 97 squadrons. It is through this medium that the urgent calls for rescue service are generally received.

Most of the missions are called by the Air Force, although the CAP is authorized to initiate them in event of major disaster. The virtue of the work performed by the CAP lies considerably in its utilization of small aircraft much suited to the intricacies of the rescue mission.

All pilots flying their own craft or that of commercial airlines register a flight pattern with the Civil Aeronautics Authority so that any failure to reach an appointed destination can be quickly determined by air port authorities. The communication centers of the CAP maintains constant contact with the airports in order that its rescue operations can be quickly initiated.

Designed to fulfill the needs of the air-minded youth of the nation, the second major function of the CAP is the cadet training program. Slightly more than half of the organization's membership are cadets being trained to eventually perform the chores required of the senior members. Membership is not restricted to males but is confined to those who have reached their fifteenth birthday.

Throughout the training schedule the basic fundamentals of aeronautics, aircraft mechanics, radio operation, and meteorology are emphasized. Classes are held once a week and are on occasion coordinated with a social function sponsored by the group.

Two summer encampments are maintained in California enabling the cadets to acquire a more thorough overall impression of aviation and the rescue mission. Techniques peculiar to the air search and rescue operations complete the cadet training curriculum.

An exchange system in which a few cadets are sent to observe similar programs in other nations is another highlight of the cadet set-up.

All of the CAP members must pay dues to maintain membership. Senior members must be available in event of any disaster and are compensated only for the fuel used in specific CAP operations. An altruistic endeavor, the CAP does much in the interest of air safety in the United States.

Half Million Increase Shown in Ft. Mason Salvage Disposal

San Francisco Port of Embarkation did a \$2,593,625.87 business in disposal of surplus property, salvage and scrap in 1954, an increase of \$548,403.63 over the preceding year, according to a yearly summary released today.

Cash sales totalling \$1,135,751.00 represented the largest item of the Port Quartermaster's Property Disposal Branch activity at the Oakland Army Base where surplus and salvage from overseas, from military installations of the San Francisco Bay Area and from other parts of the Far West are handled. In addition property valued at \$483,096.37 was reissued to the services for further use and property valued at \$974,778.50 was donated, as provided by Federal law, to service-connected organizations, schools and hospitals.

Expenses of the operation were \$267,395.11 leaving the Federal Government a net return of \$2,326,230.76.

Program Review!

Home Loans Increase 25% Over Previous Year's High

Veterans received more than 400,000 GI home loans during 1954, an increase of 25 percent over 1953.

Veterans Administration have estimated, in a review of its loan guaranty operations for the past year, that the 400,000 home loans totalled over \$4 billion. During 1953, VA guaranteed 320,000 home loans, totalling over \$3 billion.

GI loans are made by private lenders with a portion of the loans guaranteed or insured by VA. On home loans, VA may guarantee 60 percent of the loan up to a maximum guarantee of \$7,500.

By the end of 1954, ten and a half years after the loan guaranty program was established, VA had underwritten more than 3,600,000 GI home loans having an original principal amount of \$25.7 billion. About \$14 billion of that amount was guaranteed by VA.

During 1954, VA was asked to appraise more than 900,000 existing and proposed homes to be offered for sale to World War II and post-Korea veterans. This is an increase of 90 percent over the 473,000 received in 1954.

VA also received more than 525,000 GI home loan applications during 1954, an increase of nearly 65 percent over the 1953 total of 323,000.

Home loan applications usually are submitted to VA by lenders from three to eight months after appraisal requests. The actual guarantee of approved home loans follows the loan application in about one to three months.

The increase in GI loan activity during 1954, VA said, was due primarily to a substantial increase in the supply of funds for mortgage investment.

VA said this acted as a stimulus to the home-building industry, particularly in those areas where the supply of construction and mortgage capital for GI home loans had previously been limited.

VA expects the current high level of GI loan activity to continue through 1955.

As the supply of mortgage money increased during 1954, the terms on which lenders granted loans became more liberal. During the latter part of 1954, more than a third of the GI home loans were made without a down payment and about seven out of 10 had maturities of 25 to 30 years.

In 1953, only eight percent of the home loans guaranteed were no down payment loans and about four out of 10 had maturities of 25 to 30 years.

Approximately 60 percent of the veterans who obtained GI home loans in 1954 bought new homes. The average purchase price of these homes was \$12,130 compared with an average purchase price of \$11,345 in 1953.

Only 23 percent of the new homes purchased by veterans in 1954 carried a price tag of less than \$10,000, compared with 30 percent in 1953.

Larger homes with additional equipment have, in part, accounted for the upward trend in the purchase price of new homes bought with the aid of GI loans, VA said.

By the end of 1954, veterans had repaid in full 590,000 home loans, or one out of every six guaranteed. The original principal amount of these repaid in full loans was \$3.2 billion. Another \$3 billion has been paid off in installments by veterans whose loans are still outstanding.

To date, VA has paid claims to lenders on only a little over one-half of one percent of the more than 3,600,000 home loans guaranteed.

The number and amount of farm and business loans guaranteed by VA during 1954 continued the downward trend of the last few years.

About 1,450 farm loans were guaranteed or insured in 1954. The number of farm loans to date total 67,000 with an original principal of \$260 million, of which \$114 million was guaranteed or insured by VA.

Business loans during 1954 totalled about 7,200. Since 1944, 217,800 GI business loans have been made by private lenders totalling \$588 million. VA's insurance or guarantee on business loans was \$176 million.

30th AAA Group Sets Clerical Studies Class For Personnel Training

The 30th AAA Group has announced the establishment this week of a clerical procedures course which is to be given to fourteen of the group's personnel from the 9th, 752nd, 436th and the 740th AAA Battalions.

The classes will last from six to eight weeks and are designed to furnish the organization with clerical personnel.

Instruction will include typing, military correspondence, grammar and military procedures and will be provided by a representative of the Post Education Center and members of the 30th AAA Group.

About 65 per cent of the 1,000 employees at a U.S. Army Ordnance Rebuild shop at Boeblingen, Germany, are refugees from countries now behind the Iron Curtain.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From.....	Two Cents Postage
Address.....	
Name.....	
Street.....	
City..... Zone..... State.....	
(Third Class Mail)	

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 33

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 28 January, 1955



"THIS IS YOUR ARMY WEEK" proclamation is signed by San Francisco's Mayor Elmer A. Robinson, in the presence of Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander (seated next to Mayor Robinson). Colonel William M. Cohoen, commanding officer of the Sixth Army Recruiting district, right, and Lt. Colonel John J. Loughran, commanding officer of

Detachment 6, 6400 SU, Main Recruiting Station, 30 Van Ness Avenue, left. The week's activities will open on 16 February with the premiere showing at the Golden Gate theatre of the Army's spectacular documentary, "This Is Your Army." The show, which will play for one week, will be preceded on opening night by a military parade from Civic Center to the theatre.

Many Displays!

Army Documentary Highlights Week Dedicated 'First Service'

"This Is Your Army Week" will be observed in this area during the month of February.

A proclamation signed by Mayor Elmer E. Robinson of San Francisco had the week originally set from 9 through 16 February. However, last-minute re-scheduling of the premiere of the film, "This Is Your Army," to 16 February, has moved the week's activities back one week from 16 through 22 February.

Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, accompanied by members of his staff, received the proclamation from the mayor in his office at the city hall.

On the night of the premiere, which will take place at the Golden Gate Theatre in downtown San Francisco, there will be a night parade featuring marching units from the Presidio of San Francisco including the Sixth Army band and Bagpipe band, Detachment A. Honor Guard, 6002 SU, 6000 SU and the WAC Detachment.

In addition, various veterans' organizations have been asked to join in the line of march, which will be from Civic Center to the theatre.

Further evidence of "This Is Your Army Week," will take the form of displays, both at the theatre and in the downtown store windows. Plans call for display of both the Nike and the M-46 Tank in front of the theatre, while more than 150 posters, prepared by the Art Shop at the Presidio, will be featured in window displays in the downtown department stores and area.

"This Is Your Army," is a full-length color documentary which was two years in the making and which took special camera crews

to 60 military installations in the United States and 10 foreign countries.

It is now being distributed to 13,000 theatres throughout the country. Locally, it will play at the Golden Gate Theatre for one week, beginning 16 February, and has been called a "dramatic illustration of the Army's readiness for retaliation against any aggressor."

Income Tax Counsellor To Assist Presidians

A representative of the Department of Internal Revenue, Income Tax Division, will be available at the office of the Post Judge Advocate, building 201, to assist personnel in the preparation and filing of income tax returns.

The representative will be here during the period 14 to 16 February inclusive during regular duty hours. Personnel with other than routine matters may use this service.

Travel Pay!

It was announced recently that individuals who fail to use the method of travel directed in orders will not be reimbursed for such travel unless certification is obtained stating that the directed mode of transportation was not available.

ROK Academy Chief Concludes U. S. Visit Here

Major General Bak Byon Kwon, commandant of the Korean Military Academy, and two other general officers of the Republic of Korea Army were in San Francisco this week concluding a three-week orientation tour in the United States under sponsorship of the Mutual Defense Assistance program.

After conferring with Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, at the Presidio of San Francisco, the generals spent two days at Fort Ord observing troop training. They left for Korea today.

With General Bak were Brigadier General Choi Chang On, commanding general, Capital Division, and Brigadier General Seu Chon Chul, assistant commandant, Command and General Staff college.

Earlier this week the Korean visitors were guests at a dinner at George Mardikian's Omar Khayam restaurant. Attending the dinner were Major General William F. Dean, Deputy Commander of the Sixth Army; John M. Wyman, of Oakland; Korean Consul General Young Han Choo, and several Sixth Army staff officers.

Raise Overseas Pay?

A bill to increase foreign duty and sea pay for enlisted men to more than three times the present amount has been introduced by Rep. Victor Wickersham (D-Okla.). The measure, HR 222, would give the increased pay to EM at sea or on duty any place outside the continental U.S.

New Proposals!

Big Reserve Combat Force Necessary to Meet Needs

Washington (AFPS)—President Eisenhower has sent to Congress his proposals for insuring an adequate supply of military manpower for the nation's defense. They include extending the draft and establishing a new reserve program.

The proposed reserve system had been disclosed in December by the Defense Department. It calls for a combat-ready active reserve of three million men and a standby reserve of two million men by 1959.

Its principal new feature would enable young men to volunteer for six months of basic training followed by nine and a half years in the reserve.

The President asked that both the six-month training program and the extension of the present 24-month draft be authorized for four years.

To put teeth in the reserve plan, President Eisenhower asked for legislation providing that men who have served less than two years be recalled to active duty if they fail to take part in reserve activities.

He recommended that reservists who refused to participate receive other than honorable discharges at the end of their military obligation.

The President also proposed that men who enlist in the National Guard receive basic training in the active services. In addition to these men, he said, the Guard should contain a hard core of men who have had longer periods of active service.

Voluntary recruitment into the NG should continue, the President said, but he requested legislation providing that if the Guard failed to meet its quota, men completing active service might be assigned to it for their period of obligated reserve participation.

Another new proposal would permit states to maintain in time of peace organized militia forces in addition to the NG. They would take over the Guard's domestic missions and support civil defense activities if the Guard were called to Federal service in an emergency.

The President called his manpower program "an equitable sharing of the military obligations." He added that it would go far toward assuring combat veterans that they would not be called back in an emergency until younger men without combat duty had been called, "thus alleviating an inequity made apparent during the Korean conflict."

Low Horsepower Engines Are Tested: Developed By Corps of Engineers

A long range development program to determine the effectiveness of a military family of small industrial gasoline engines is underway at the Corps of Engineers' Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

While working closely with industry, Army engineers are developing a series of seven engines ranging from one-half to 20 horsepower, which are slated to eventually replace commercial engines in this category.

The program is designed toward fulfilling the requirements of numerous general purpose applications within the low horsepower capabilities. Commercial engines which the Army is presently using have failed to meet military requirements under adverse field conditions and when operating on military fuels and lubricants.

Public Participation!

The Department of Defense stated recently that they desire all commands which might be requested to furnish bands and troops for parades and ceremonies in conjunction with the inauguration of a governor or mayor be reminded that such participation is not authorized under the provisions of Department of Defense policy pertaining to Armed Forces participation in public events.

Five Decorations Slated in Friday Retreat Parade

Two Bronze Star Medals, a Purple Heart and three Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendant will be presented to veterans of Far Eastern and European service at a retreat parade ceremony at 4 p.m. today.

Brig. Gen. Richard G. Prather, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, will make the presentations, and some 1,000 troops will pass in review.

Receiving the Bronze Star Medal are Captain Clement A. McGarry, 261 River Road, Delawanna, New Jersey, and Master Sergeant Paul Viti, 1359 Funs-ton Ave., San Francisco.

Captain McGarry, now assigned to the Medical Section, Sixth Army, was cited for meritorious service as Registrar, 382nd General Hospital, in Japan, from May 2, 1952, to July 27, 1954.

Now on duty at the Recruiting Main Station in San Francisco, Sergeant Viti was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for exemplary conduct in ground combat while serving with the 116th Infantry Regiment during the Northern France Campaign in World War II.

Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendant will be presented to Sergeant First Class Enrique Remus-Irizarry, of San German, Puerto Rico, a member of the 315th Engineer Port Construction Company at Fort Baker; Mr. Fay Jew (former Private First Class), 517 South American St., Stockton, Calif.; and Mr. William Silva (former Corporal), 106 South Hortense St., Ukiah, Calif.

The Purple Heart will be presented to Sergeant First Class Philip Ordonio, of Pasay City, Philippine Islands, a member of the 505th Military Police Battalion at the Presidio.

\$250 K-Vet Bonus Bill Before NY Legislature

Albany, N. Y. (AFPS)—A bill has been introduced in the New York State legislature here to grant bonuses up to \$250 to Korean War veterans.

But officials of the State Veterans Administration pointed out that, even if approved, the bonus payments would not be paid before Jan. 1, 1957, at the earliest.

Under the state constitution, a bonus bill must be approved by two consecutive sessions of the state legislature and then voted on in a statewide referendum.

Editorials

The Shadow of Polio

For almost forty years now, every spring and summer, a strange and ghostly bird of prey has flown out of nowhere to cast its shadow across our land.

Again this past year, like some ruthless migratory bird, poliomyelitis has made its seasonal appearance, leaving a spoor of twisted bodies behind.

Polio's movements are capricious; seemingly without any rational pattern. A family of five is stricken . . . the home across the fence is spared. Today a mountain hamlet suddenly feels the disaster . . . tomorrow it is a street in a teeming city a thousand miles away.

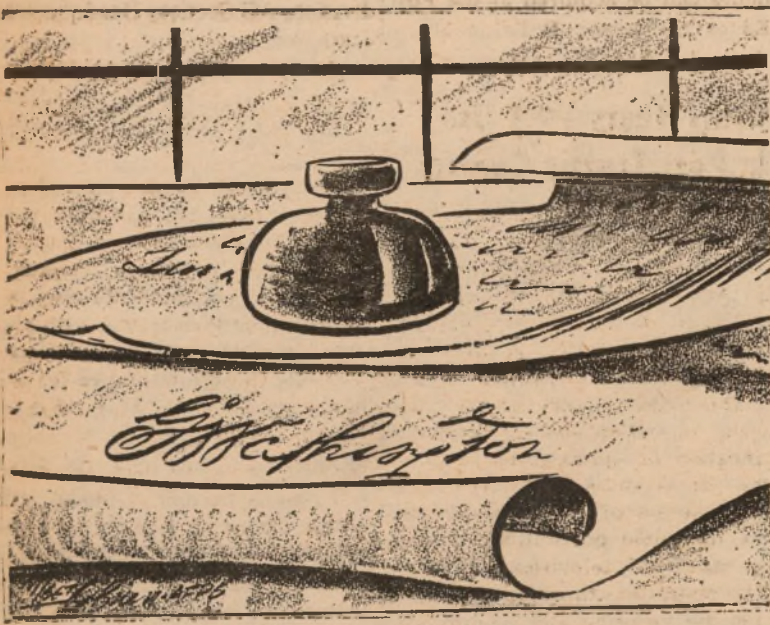
By its very unpredictability, polio used to bring terror in its wake. But knowledge dissipates terror. The American people know that men of science have been ceaselessly searching for the answer to this disease. They know, too, that no polio patient will be helpless or alone, because every patient who requires it will receive aid.

This awareness has been ours for the past seventeen years—because of the March of Dimes. Through the work which the March of Dimes makes possible much already has been accomplished toward the great goal of eliminating polio.

True, every spring and summer the ghostly bird wings over our homes, leaving suffering behind. Living evidence of its passage are the more than 70,000 polio patients who today require a helping hand in their struggle to rebuild their lives.

But millions of Americans see final freedom from the fear of polio on the horizon. Polio will be trapped and destroyed when a proven preventive is found. It may be this year. It's not too late to make your contribution to the 1955 March of Dimes and speed that happy day.

So make your contribution to the March of Dimes through your unit or organization today. Or drop your dimes in any of the collection boxes which are conspicuously displayed at the Presidio and sub-posts. The important thing is to GIVE to the March of Dimes.



Peacetime Prestige is Earned

"First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Light-Horse Harry Lee, the father of Robert E. Lee, spoke those words in Congress shortly after the death of George Washington. It was a unique tribute; for a military man is not valued as highly in time of peace as he is in wartime.

A great soldier, Washington was first of all a great citizen. A passionate love for the nation he helped create always guided his life.

He was straight-forward and honest. His strong character and concern for other people—bolstered by his burning patriotism—held together his tattered volunteers at Valley Forge.

His zeal for the best interests of his country made him shun the crown offered him after the Revolution.

Prestige and respect for the military man won't result from higher pay, new uniforms or better housing alone—although these things will help. The American serviceman will gain prestige—real prestige—by striving to become a better American.

As military men, we should strive to be like Washington: superb citizens, honest and direct, and dedicated to the service of our country. Our own personal worth as military men and Americans will make us "first in the hearts of our countrymen." (AFPS)



Lt. Colonel James W. Free

Lt. Colonel Free, 30th Deputy CO, Retires Monday

Lieutenant Colonel James W. Free, 30th Engineer group deputy commander, will retire from active Army duty on 31 January, after serving continuously for more than 28 years.

A pioneer in the field of topographic survey, Colonel Free has served exclusively with the Engineers during his career. He entered the Reserves in August 1924, and the Regular Army on 3 February 1927. His first assignment was with the 11th Engineers in Panama and Nicaragua where proposed canal surveys were being made.

Serving through all the enlisted grades, the colonel was the first enlisted man to be assigned to the 84th Engineer camouflage section at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He completed Engineer OCS there and was commissioned a second lieutenant on 30 May 1942.

He remained at Fort Belvoir a year following which he spent 34 months as an instructor in Engineer tactics at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. He was awarded the Commendation ribbon for his services there by the then Major General Maxwell D. Taylor who was superintendent of the academy.

In January 1946, Colonel Free was assigned by Engineer Far East Command the task of directing survey of the Japanese homeland with the 71st Engineers. He has also commanded the 29th, 30th, 657th, and 123rd Engineer Topographic battalions and moved the 657th from Japan to South Korea where invaluable topographic maps were conceived under his direction for use in the Korean conflict.

When Army Map Service, in April 1950, assigned the 30th Engineer Battalion (now Group), located at Fort Scott on the Presidio, the task of mapping Alaska, Colonel Free assumed command of the battalion and the job began. He was one of the first to advocate the use of helicopters in support of survey crews, and the monumental survey task is now nearing completion.

Upon Colonel William C. Holley's assumption of command of the 30th in September 1953, Colonel Free began what was to be his final assignment. He devised the TO&E which served to convert the 30th from battalion to group status.

National Guard units made up two-fifths of the 1917 American Expeditionary Force.

Just the Facts!

No Miracles Offered in New USAFI 'Psychology Course'

Most appropriate today, the era of the id, the ego and all manner of weird complexes is the recent announcement by the Post Education Center of the initiation of a new USAFI course in psychology which is now available to local personnel.

Holding no promise that the completion of the course will enable the individual to practice

self - psychoanalysis, the course makes no pretense of providing the individual with any SURE-FIRE, step-by-step method of winning friends and influencing those not so friendly.

Far from being one of the contemporary "how to" courses, the USAFI psychology class is directed toward the exposition of the fundamental nature of human behavior.

In so uncovering the elements of human action and reaction, there is a possibility that the individuals taking this course can shed some light on their basic motivations and also acquire some information which may assist them in the day-to-day relations with their fellows.

This doesn't mean that a Private can, after absorbing knowledge of psychology, influence, project, or otherwise hypnotize himself to the grade of Master Sergeant by using three weekly steps.

Nor will he suddenly discover a cosmic attraction to all people whom he meets and quickly clear away the intricacies of their emotional conflicts.

Given the proper amount of study, student taking this course can learn something about "drives," emotional stimulus, reflexes, conditioned behavior and other important facets of fundamental psychology.

Coverage of this course is much the same as that of the first semester introductory course in psychology offered by colleges and universities. Personnel wanting to take the course are best prepared if they have a high school diploma or its equivalent.

This course is available for self-teaching and group study methods under the catalogue numbers, MC 485 and CC 485. More detailed information concerning the USAFI psychology course can be obtained at the Post Education Center, building 117, extension numbers, 2974 and 3189.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN
Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Inovator



NEW DEVELOPMENT in flight training aids, the instrument flight training aid glasses worn by 1st Lt. Donald Armstrong at the recently established aviation detachment at Crissy Field on the Presidio, are scheduled for use throughout the Sixth Army Area. These glasses greatly simplify instrument flying in the Army's aviation training programs.

Instrument Flying Glasses Invented By Army Officer

Captain Chester R. Mead, instrument examiner for Sixth Army Aviation Operations at Crissy Field, has invented an instrument flying training aid that is destined to do away with a lot of tinted plexiglass.

Army Aviation presently uses blue glasses in conjunction with orange plexiglass which encloses the cockpit for instrument flying. The blue glass is negated by the orange thus allowing the pilot to see only within the cockpit.

The main disadvantages of this is that the pilot is limited in his outside vision because of the orange plexiglass which in time becomes scratched and torn thereby increasing the collision danger.

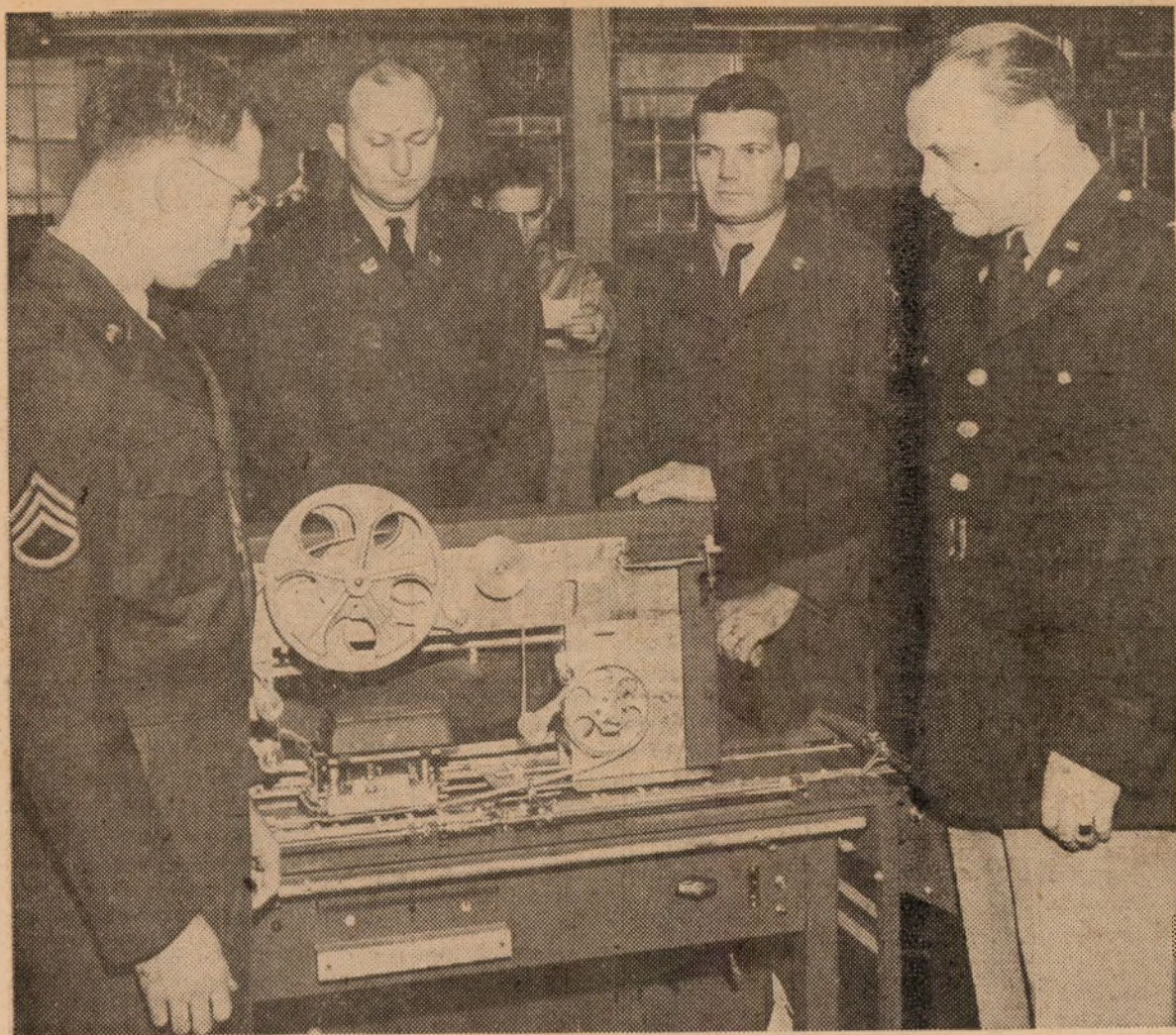
The orange plexiglass is unwieldy and requires so much time for installation that many pilots are discouraged from practicing "hood" flying.

It is also quite difficult to obtain the tinted glass in large enough quantities to replace the worn out material.

Captain Mead has remedied this situation with his invention which modifies the Pioneer Scientific Corps "Glasses for Simulated Blind Flying" by placing a movable but permanently attached orange plexiglass strip across the front. The strips would come in different sizes for use in the various Army aircraft.

The importance of this innovation is that it eliminates previous time consuming installations of the orange glass and the safety pilot or co-pilot necessary in any instrument flying test has normal vision at all times.

Oldest National Guard unit is the 182nd Infantry of Massachusetts, organized as a militia outfit back in 1636.



A UNIQUE MACHINE, and the only one of its kind on the West Coast, the ultra-high speed addressograph machine at the Machine Records Division of the Adjutant General's section, Headquarters, Sixth Army was subject to the admiration of Col. Marvin L. Tjostem,

chief of the Statistics and Accounting Branch of the Adjutant General's Office, Department of the Army. Looking on from left to right are Sgt. William Waldron, CWO Elza Hodge, head of the Machine Accounting Branch of the MRU, and M/Sgt. Cecil Row.

DA Official Praises MRU's Success In Extensive Staff Visit Last Week

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Pfc. Jack Everhart
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

Winding up a tour of machine records activities at Sixth Army and Alaskan command installations, Colonel Marvin L. Tjostem, chief of the Statistics and Accounting Branch of the Adjutant General's Office at the Pentagon paid a staff visit to the Machine Records division of the Adjutant General's section of Headquarters, Sixth Army last week.

Commenting on the success of the local activity, whose chief is Maj. Robert D. Jones, Col. Tjostem said, "The Sixth Army Machine Records Division is one of the most progressive units which we have in the system and has made invaluable contributions to our program."

Col. Tjostem also said "In order to meet the great demand for statistical records information in the Department of the Army and other governmental agencies, it is necessary that extensive liaison is carried on with all machine records organizations in major commands to insure that the information is timely and accurate."

Machine records is the Army's method of accounting for personnel, organizations and equipment by use of modern machines and techniques, some of which were specially developed to handle the Army's immense statistical and accounting job.

Units which comprise the Machine Records Division are the 56th MRU and the 102d MRU in addition to a working force of some sixty civilian technicians.

The mission of this organization is to collect, audit and maintain personnel, organizational and equipment data from personnel sections, administrative centers and units both active and reserve; and to furnish timely administrative information, reports, statistics, programs and records which are required by

the Department of the Army and local commands.

In addition to an executive office, a plans office and the troop commandant's office, the machine records organization is broken down into five distinct branches according to the specific functions to be performed.

Compiling and verifying reports for Department of the Army, local headquarters and other agencies, the statistical branch also maintains an AG record copy of all machine-prepared reports. Additionally this branch prepares charts and graphs of pertinent statistics and designs new forms for use within the entire division.

Besides performing machine operations and preparing report listings, the machine accounting branch performs business machine functions required by various branches of the command. New procedures are developed in this branch which also schedules the unit's workload for maximum efficient use of business machines.

Analysis and codification of morning reports, personnel surveys, monthly personnel rosters and other personnel data is the responsibility of the personnel analyst branch. Gains, losses and other changes to Active Army status files, as well as locator and central-control files, are prepared and maintained at this branch of the machine records operations.

The USAR branch has the job of controlling and dispatching chief source documents in the various punch card files of personnel in USAR units in the Sixth Army Area.

Here, the mobilization availability and MOS's of reservists are determined according to individual records and qualification data. Records of all reserve personnel in the Army Area are kept by this branch.

The task of preparing all correspondence and the maintenance of

all administrative files for this operation falls to the administrative branch. All incoming documents are received and controlled by the distribution center which is maintained by the administrative branch.

An example of the progressiveness of the Sixth Army Machine Records division to which Col. Tjostem referred is the fact that the present system of compiling, computing and maintenance of USAR records was developed by the local organization and has been adopted for use by the Department of the Army for Army-wide use.

New Research Head!

Mechanical engineering expert John B. Macauley, a WWI Marine Corps veteran, has been appointed Assistant Secretary of Defense (Research and Development). Prior to his appointment he was Director of Technical Coordination of the Ethyl Corp. During WWII he was a member of the War Advisory Committee of the Coordinating Research Council.

Special Assistant!

Henry A. Du Flon has been appointed Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel. An enlisted man who rose to the rank of major in the Army during WWII, he will succeed James M. Mitchell who resigned to become Assistant Director of the National Science Foundation. Mr. Du Flon was special assistant to the President's Advisor on Personnel Management prior to his appointment.

New Manpower Chief

The new director of personnel policy in the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel is RADM John M. Will, USN. He succeeds RADM John P. Womble Jr., who headed the committee bearing his name, which reported on means of making military service more attractive as a career.

Sixteen Personnel Win Secondary Diplomas Friday

Sixteen personnel from the Presidio are slated to graduate from the Benjamin Franklin Adult High School next Friday afternoon in ceremonies at the San Francisco Board of Education Building.

Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, will present the 15 enlisted men and one enlisted WAC with their high school diplomas which they earned by taking advantage of the on-post high school courses which were offered by the Post Education Center.

Attending the on-post classes several times each week the candidates for graduation studied American History and Institutions plus three other courses which were needed to fulfill the graduation requirements.

In addition to these studies, all of the candidates successfully completed the Army's High School GED tests and satisfied the residence credit requirement of the local school board.

The Post Education Center has arranged to maintain the same high school class set-up for additional Presidio and sub-post personnel desiring to earn their secondary diplomas.

Beginning February 1, a series of four secondary subjects will be presented Monday through Thursday from 1800 to 2100 hours. The courses which will be given include mathematics, U.S. History and Constitution, general science and English.

Further information concerning the opportunity to earn a high school diploma during off-duty hours can be acquired at the Post Education Center, Building 117.

Army Tests TV's Use In Port Traffic Control

The use of industrial television as a way of controlling and observing the operations of the largest Army Transportation Corps installation in the country was recently demonstrated at the New York Port of Embarkation.

The main purpose of the television operation was for the identification of approaching craft at the Brooklyn Army Base piers. The success of the test indicates the unlimited possibilities for use of industrial television at Army Port operations throughout the nation for security and administrative control purposes.

Reserve Association to Install New Officers

Installation of 1955 officers of San Francisco chapter 59, Reserve Officers association, will be held at 2000 hours tonight, at the Fort Scott officers club, it was announced today by outgoing Chapter President, Colonel John de Golia.

Those elected were Lieutenant Willard E. Couch, Army Reserve, president; Commander James M. Pidgeon, Navy Reserve, Major Leonard M. Jeffers, Air Force Reserve and Major Andrew Bretz, Jr., Army Reserve, vice-presidents; Captain Mary E. Linton, Air Force Reserve, secretary; Colonel Matthew F. Murphy, Army Reserve, treasurer; Captain George K. Stein, Army Reserve, judge advocate; and Major Harold G. Barry, Air Force Reserve, chaplain.

Colonel James S. Hughes, Army Reserve, commander of the 30th Logistical Command, an active Army Reserve unit in California, will be installing officer.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Lawrence M. Long, recent returnee from Korea, has been assigned as G-4 for the California Military District.

A veteran of 26 years in the Army, Colonel Long served as Quartermaster advisor to the V ROK corps while in Korea. During World War II, he was in the Europe-Africa-Middle Eastern theater of operations, and from 1946 to 1949 Colonel Long was in the Caribbean theater.

He graduated from the Quartermaster advanced course at Fort Lee, Virginia in 1953.

Chaplain (Captain) Erhard H. Harps has taken over the duties of Post chaplain, Presidio of San Francisco.

He has just returned from a tour in Korea where he served first with the 40th Division until their return to the states, and for the past six months, with 31st Infantry Regiment, 7th Division.

In the Army for the past 10 years, Chaplain Harms served in Germany with the U.S. Constabulary from 1946-49, and following his return to this country, with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

The chaplain took his theological training at Concordia College in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri. He served a parish in Iowa Falls, Iowa, for approximately four years before his entry into the Army.

CWO Kenneth S. Garwick is now assigned to the personnel actions branch of the Reserve components division, AG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His most recent assignment was in Germany, where he served for three years with the 307th Replacement Group.

Entering the service more than 16 years ago, Mr. Garwick received his warrant on 1 August 1942, while serving in Ireland. Following commando training in Scotland, he then moved with his unit, the 34th Division, to Africa and Italy where he served for 42 months with the 175th Field Artillery battalion.

Mr. Garwick has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal. His family is presently residing in Minneapolis, Minnesota, but plan to join him at the close of the school year.

Lt. David F. Dunn is the newly assigned Engineer field maintenance officer with the Post Engineer section, Presidio of San Francisco.

Recently returned from the Far East, Lt. Dunn spent the past year with the Post Engineer section at Camp Haugen, Japan, prior to which he served 14 months in Korea, first with the 40th Division and later the 24th Division, Combat Engineers.

It was while in Korea in May 1952, that Lt. Dunn received a direct commission. During World War II he also served as an enlisted man and was with the 1253rd Engineer Combat battalion in the ETO for 18 months. Altogether his active duty time totals seven years.

Lt. Dunn's decorations include the Bronze Star Medal for Korean service. He and Mrs. Dunn and their three children are now residing in San Francisco.

More than 160,000 National Guardsmen served during the Korean war, including 80 percent of the Air National Guard.

Determination!

Two Officers' Part-Time Study Makes AB Degrees a Reality

A good measure of the success of the Army's educational opportunities programs is not only the volume of participation but also the degree of completion of an important facet of the varied program.

Two local officers recently proved that a college degree can be earned through determined effort augmented by the services of the Post Education center. Both of the officers had two years or more of college credit to earn before they became eligible to receive their bachelor of arts degree.

Captain Edward M. Buksa, who is presently awaiting completion of orders to the Far East, completed studies with a major in social science in order to earn his A.B. degree from San Francisco State University.

Before assuming duties in the Personnel moving division at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation, he finished nearly two years of college courses through studies at the University of Maryland Extension while in Europe and also at Montana State College.

A native of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, Captain Buksa plans work toward an advanced degree by using the Army's educational programs.

He enlisted in the Army in 1942 and was commissioned in 1949 after graduation from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Riley, Kansas. He is married and has one child.

Warrant Officer Peter Neumann Jr. earned two-years' college credit before coming to the Presidio in January 1953. He began his collegiate studies at the City College of Chicago and took additional undergraduate work at the University of Washington.

At San Francisco State College, he recently earned an A.B. degree with a major in public administration and is presently busy completing the University of California's certificate program in the same field.

In addition to attending San Francisco State College classes on-post and on the local campus, he earned 26 credits in USAFI courses and in studies at the University of California Extension.

He entered the Army in 1942 and received his warrant in 1951. At the Presidio he was the post signal property officer. He is now preparing to travel to his next duty station which is in France.

New Series Coming On 'The Big Picture' For Nationwide TV

Washington (AFPS)—The combat histories of the eight Army divisions which saw action in Korea will be featured shortly in a new series on the Army's weekly television program, "The Big Picture."

A documentary film treatment is being prepared with a half-hour program scheduled to deal with each division except the 40th and 45th Inf. Divs. Their story will be combined into one film relating the National Guard's part in the fighting.

According to the Army, "The Big Picture" is being carried by more stations than any other series in TV history. Now in its fourth year, the show is presented over 344 stations in the ZI, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Azores.

Kleening Kid!



FATIGUE FEATURES! The flames of the blow torch seem to be also the flames of the labors of Pfc. Irod Folsom of Detachment A, 6002 SU, the Honor Guard. In this shot, Pfc. Folsom was observed by the roving photographer in the act of pulling routine fatigue duty for his organization. With the torch, he is removing corrosion and other foreign matter from a piece of kitchen equipment at the unit's quarters on Fort Scott.

Engineering Studies Start Next Month, Registration Open

Presidians interested in earning college credit in engineering studies or in an associated field such as production management, may now enroll in classes given by the University of California in San Francisco or other Bay Area communities.

Registration will be handled through the Post Education Center, Building 117, which will defray three-fourths of the cost of the low-tuition college courses.

Among the more basic engineering courses to be offered in San Francisco is Statics, the study of force systems and relative equilibrium. Prerequisites for this course include physics and mathematics.

Another course which will be offered in downtown classrooms is Plan Surveying which is a pre-engineering course and requires only the beginning course in the subject as a prerequisite.

An upper division course, one on the junior or senior level, is also available in local classrooms. The course, the Dynamics of Structures, requires other upper division courses as prerequisites.

General Accounting and Production Planning and Control are two courses in the University of California Production Management program which can be taken by Presidians during the approaching Spring Semester.

A variety of other courses in the engineering field are available in other Bay Area communities. They may be taken by interested officers as well as enlisted men.

PMO Sets Changes In Traffic Pattern For Next Monday

A recent announcement revealed changes in traffic flow which will be implemented next Monday during peak traffic hours.

Between 0715 to 0800 hours Monday through Friday traffic will be routed one-way Westbound on the portion of Lincoln Boulevard between the Presidio Avenue-Lincoln Boulevard intersection, and West to the intersection of Lincoln Boulevard and Sheridan Avenue.

Other traffic approaching from the West who have a destination North of Lincoln Boulevard such as the Commissary, LAH and Crissy Field, are advised to turn left off Lincoln Boulevard at McDowell Avenue and proceed North to Mason Street.

Other traffic approaching from the West will be diverted onto Sheridan Avenue at the Sheridan Avenue-Lincoln Boulevard intersection near the cemetery and also at Montgomery street in front of building 106.

Between the hours of 1615 to 1700 Monday through Friday two-way traffic will be authorized on Lincoln Boulevard although left turns will not be permitted.

During this period, Halleck Street will be one-way Northbound, at which time no traffic will be allowed to enter Lincoln Boulevard from Halleck Street. Vehicles departing from that area will be directed North on Halleck Street, and may depart the Post either through the Gorgas Avenue or Marina Gate or Westbound on Mason Street.

Any Southbound traffic entering Halleck Street will be diverted East onto Gorgas Avenue where they may depart the gate.

During the remainder of the day the traffic flow will not be controlled as far as direction is concerned.

Academy Pay Credit?

The Defense Department again asked Congress for authority to give pay credit for time spent as cadets at the Military, Naval, Coast Guard and Air Force academies. This proposal, which would amend the Career Compensation Act of 1949, would affect both active and retired officers. It would go into effect the first day of the month following Congressional approval.

For Defense!

Why Army Serves In Europe Revealed In Next TIC Topic

In addition to a review of the history of the Army, the Troop Information conference next week will present an elaboration of just why American troops must serve in Europe.

Tracing the value of a free Europe to the world, the conference will emphasize the importance of a huge stockpile of resources which the United States and European nations can mass for use in the defense and resistance of Red military aggression.

As a geographical entity, Europe is of vital importance to the defense of the free world. Her many excellent sea ports and commercial and transportation centers make Western Europe a military prize to the Soviets which could make use of these great resources in extending their aggression across the seas to the American continents.

That the armed forces of Western Europe are a big asset to the free world will also be stressed in the conference. These forces are being welded with American cooperation and assistance into a first-class fighting team which is capable of defending Western Europe from Communist aggression.

Next to be emphasized is the benefits which the United States receives from American armed forces serving overseas. First, they help promote our allies' confidence in American policies.

Secondly, they provide positive and flexible support for our diplomacy. Next, they help prevent the outbreak of war because their presence overseas demonstrates that the United States is determined to resist aggression. And finally, if a general war were to come, American forces already overseas would be better able to aid our allies and to launch early counterattacks against the enemy.

Another reason why American troops must be stationed in Europe is the refusal of Russia to cease the occupation of such nations as Austria, necessitating the maintenance of Allied forces in the free sections of Austria.

The United States, it will be pointed out in the conference, was forced into the conference, was forced by the threat of Soviet aggression to lead free Europe in the creation of a self-defensive organization, NATO. It was soon apparent that the combined strength of these nations alone could not fend

off a Soviet attack. Should Western Europe fall to the Communists, the rest of the free world including North America would be in grave danger.

Thus, through American assistance, NATO was created to present an armed force to defend not only Europe but also to defend the United States against the threat of a Communist dominated aggressive Europe.

If the United States had to face the menace of a Communist attack alone, we would have to maintain far larger armed forces than we have now. We would have to spend far more for defense than we do at present.

Skilled Western Europe's facilities, manpower, industrial facilities, and raw materials, we would be hard pressed for essential military supplies and equipment. A serious and perhaps unbearable strain would be placed on our national economy.

As a conclusion to the TIC topic the fact that the United States and the free world allies have discovered no magic formula to guarantee absolute safety from Communist aggression will be emphasized. American troops are serving in Europe in an effort by the United States and the free world to devise the best conceivable defense against the Communist bloc.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

- Sons to:
- 13 January: Pvt-2 and Mrs. James E. Holland, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Pfc. and Mrs. Lloyd J. McCuen, Det. 1, 6002 SU PSFC.
 - 19 January: Pvt. and Mrs. James Thomas, OAB, Calif.
 - 21 January: A/1C and Mrs. Gerald S. Edington, 776 A C&W Sq., Point Arena AF Sta., Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Sherrill, Hvy. Mtr. Co., 1st Inf. Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif.
 - 22 January: Cpl. and Mrs. Wendell P. Hopkins, 9206 TSU, TC, Hq. and TC Det., Sect. A, OAB, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. William F. Shaughnessy, Jr., 549th Engr. Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.

- Daughters to:
- 17 January: A/1C and Mrs. John E. Feeney, 566 Oper. Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.
 - 18 January: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert V. Johnson, Hq. Co., 6020th SU, OAB, Calif.
 - 19 January: Pfc. and Mrs. Gerry F. Weakley, Co. C, 505th MP Bn., PSFC.
 - 20 January: Lt. and Mrs. Lester H. Thompson, SF Naval Shipyard.
 - 21 January: Sfc. and Mrs. Norton L. Eckenrod, Hq. and Hq. Co., 41st Sig. Bn., Ft. Ord, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. John L. Moore, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC.
 - 22 January: Pfc. and Mrs. James M. Norman, 232 Sig. Co., Gp. Desert Rock, Nev.; A/3C and Mrs. John M. Thomas, 5th AIO Sqdn., Travis AFB, Calif.

Puzzle Answers

DAN	GAPED	WAD
ADE	BATE	ODE
LAW	MET	LEON
	SPET	FAME
SOBER	SAYINGS	
EROS	MAKER	RA
PAY	POWER	PAL
AT	MODES	ARIA
LEVELLED	FIEND	
	ORAL	COLT
WATER	FRO	ETA
IRE	IDEAL	NEW
GAR	SONGS	DEE

Two-Time Winners!



TWO IN A ROW, the 505th MP Battalion once again marched to victory and designation as the "Honor Unit" in the weekly parade competitions at the Presidio last week. Lt. Col. James D. Shi of the G-3 section presents the "Honor Unit" plaque to Capt. Francis Hoskins, commanding officer of Company B, the banner under which a composite company of the 505th marched. The battalion which is commanded by Lt. Col. Keene Saxon won the parade competition the previous week.

Here's Why!

Home State Income Tax Laws Apply to Servicemen's Wages

(This is the first of a series of articles on state income tax laws.)

New York (AFPS)—State Income Tax. Must you, as a serviceman, pay it? The answer is yes, unless you live in one of the 14 states which do not have income tax laws, or as in the case of Ohio and Pennsylvania, payment of income tax is limited to specific local governments where such laws are in effect.

However, don't feel too discouraged—most states have exemptions of one type or another for members of the Armed Forces.

What if your home state doesn't have any income tax laws but you are stationed in a state that does? Well, unless you are earning money during your off-duty time or from other sources, you don't have to worry because your service pay is exempt under provisions of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act. However, if your wife is working, or your children, they are subject to the state tax laws.

Furthermore if you are earning money from sources other than your service pay in a state which has income tax laws and your home state has income tax laws, you are liable to both.

The following states do not have income tax laws: Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Here briefly are the income tax setups in the first of a list of states and territories according to how they apply to servicemen:

Alabama—Active duty pay after Jan. 27, 1954, is subject to tax. Tax exemption: \$1,500 for single persons and \$3,000 for married persons. Three hundred dollars is allowed for each dependent. Final day for filing is April 15, except servicemen outside the U.S. who have up to 30 days in which to file after returning to the ZI.

Alaska—All active service pay is exempt. Members of Armed Forces may defer paying tax on non-military income until six months after discharge if ability to pay is impaired by service.

Post Special Service Group Entertains for Boy Scout Benefit Fund

In order to further the plans of the Sausalito Boy Scouts for summer camp activities this year, a group of talented military personnel from the Presidio of San Francisco, donated their time and efforts to a benefit show in the auditorium of the Sausalito elementary school Sunday night.

More than 360 persons crowded into the building and had themselves a good time while aiding a worthy cause, since all proceeds were turned over to the Boy Scouts.

The show was presented under the auspices of the Presidio Post Special Services section and those participating included, Sgt. Marilynn Biggers, WAC Detachment, whistler; Cpl. Keith Brown, 16th BPO, western ballad singer; Pvt. Lee Jones, 6002 SU, guitarist.

Pvt. Frank Rogich, 6002 SU, comedian; Pvt. James Kayfes, 315th Engineers, accordionist; Cpl. Carroll Heath, 6000 SU, pianist; and Sfc. Thomas Myers, 6002 SU, vocalist.

Following the show the cast was treated to refreshments and given a vote of thanks.

Low-Keyed!



MEMBER OF THE TROOP of talented military talent from the Presidio of San Francisco who took part in a benefit show for the Boy Scouts of Sausalito Sunday night is Pvt. Frank Rogich of the 6002 SU, shown here, who did a series of comedy routines. All funds raised from the show went to the Sausalito Boy Scout summer camp fund.

Army Wives Merge Their Best Recipes, Compile Cook Book

Vienna (AFPS)—A group of U.S. Army wives in Austria got to talking about the best recipes they'd picked up at other Army posts abroad.

They found so many tempting, mouth-watering dishes that they decided to write a cookbook with helpful hints on how to prepare some internationally known meals.

The book, a neat red and white volume containing 187 recipes, has recently been published and is called the USFA Cookbook (USFA stands for United States Forces in Austria).

Some of the recipes in the book tell how to prepare such delicacies as Italian pizza pie and chicken cacciatore, Polish borsch, Swiss cheese pie, Swedish stuffed cabbage, Norwegian fish cakes, German hot potato salad, Hungarian red cabbage dishes and Austrian chicken-on-a-spit.

From other parts of the globe are such tasty dishes as South Seas turkey with pineapple, Turkish shishkebab, and Japanese sukiyaki.

The Army has only 345 officers and enlisted men in its worldwide military attache system.

Light Classics Will Highlight Band Concert

The Sixth Army Band will present a public concert of popular and light classical music at the Presidio of San Francisco Service Club, this Sunday at 2 p. m.

Corporal David A. Ledbetter will conduct Spousa's "Liberty Bell March" for the opening number. Chief Warrant Officer Louis Ferrara, band leader and conductor, will conduct the balance of the program. Private Victor Hubbard, Jr., tenor, will be vocal soloist and Corporal Ray Henderson will render an old gypsy waltz as a piano solo. The transcription for band of Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra" was executed by Corporal Donald Ballard while attending the Navy School of Music in Washington last year.

Selections to be played will be: "Liberty Bell" (March) Sousa Cpl. David Ledbetter, conducting. "Ruy Blas" (Concert Overture) Mendelssohn "Four Horsemen" Bennett Quartet with Band: Sgt. Bob Carter, Pvt. Don Roelofs, Cpl. Bob Hartmann, Pfc. Garland Gentry. "Arrioso" from Paggiacci (vocal) Leoncavallo "I Love You" from Mexican Hayride Porter Pvt. Victor Hubbard, Tenor. "Woodland Sketches" MacDowell From an Indian Lodge - To a Wild Rose - From Uncle Remus - To a Waterlily-Told at Sunset. "Zigeunerweisen" (waltz) Sarasate Cpl. Ray Henderson, pianist. "Laudate Dominum in Tympanis" Palistrina "Concerto for Orchestra" Bartok-Ballard 2nd Movement-Giuoco Delle Coppie. "Punjaub" (March) Payne

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 28 January — "Sands of Iwo Jima," with John Wayne. Saturday, 29 January — "Duel in the Jungle," with Dana Andrews and Jeanne Crain. Sunday, 30 January and Monday, 31 January—"Carmen Jones," with Dorothy Dandridge and Henry Belafonte. Tuesday, 1 February—"Carolina Cannonball," with Judy Canova and Andy Clyde. Wednesday, 2 February and Thursday, 3 February—"Smoke Signal," with Dana Andrews and Piper Laurie.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 28 January — "A Life in the Balance," with Ricardo Montalban and Ann Bancroft. Saturday, 29 January — "Dragnet," with Jack Webb and Ben Alexander. Sunday, 30 January — "Sands of Iwo Jima," with John Wayne and Adele Mara. Tuesday, 1 February — "Smoke Signal," with Dana Andrews and Piper Laurie.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 28 January—"Six Bridges to Cross," with Tony Curtis and Julia Adams. Monday, 31 January—"Sands of Iwo Jima," with John Wayne and Adele Mara. Wednesday, 2 February—"Pirates of Tripoli," with Paul Heinreid and Patricia Medina.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 30 January—"Smoke Signal," with Dana Andrews and Piper Laurie. Tuesday, 1 February—"Sands of Iwo Jima," with John Wayne and Adele Mara. Thursday, 3 February — "Pirates of Tripoli," with Paul Heinreid and Patricia Medina.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 28 January — "Mississippi Gambler," with Tyrone Power and Piper Laurie. Saturday, 29 January—"Sands of Iwo Jima," with John Wayne and Adele Mara. Sunday, 30 January and Monday, 31 January—"Six Bridges to Cross," with Tony Curtis and Julia Adams. Tuesday, 1 February—"A Life in the Balance," with Ricardo Montalban and Ann Bancroft. Wednesday, 2 February—"The Egyptian," with Edmund Purdom and Jean Simmons. Thursday, 3 February — "Dragnet," with Jack Webb and Ben Alexander.

The Army, barring unforeseen developments, will reduce its strength to 1,172,700 (M) men and women by June, 1955.

Cinema Previews

"SANDS OF IWO JIMA," F*. Re-issue of the World War II action drama concerning the ruthless tactics of a Marine sergeant who is despised by all his men. But after Tarawa is taken and the men realize the value of his fighting knowledge, he regains their respect.

"CARMEN JONES," F*. (Cinema-scope) Screen adaptation of the famous Broadway musical.

"CAROLINA CANNONBALL," F*. When three enemy agents arrive in Roarin' Gulch searching for a guided missile that went astray during a top secret test, an American agent trails them there. Judy Canova, the belle of the cannonball, falls for him and her eagerness to woo him causes woe upon woe!

"SMOKE SIGNAL," F*. A besieged cavalry patrol battles the Indians amid the treacherous rapids of the Colorado river.

"DRAGNET," F*. The Los Angeles police department's super-secret intelligence division story of the "Red Spot" gang and the methods used to round up the criminals.

"PIRATES OF TRIPOLI," F*. Exploits of a Barbary pirate and a beautiful princess and their combined efforts to retake her domain from a tyrant.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 28 January—Scrabble tournament, bridge party, crafts class and Jam 'n Bive session, all at 2000. Saturday, 29 January — Tony's dance class, 1930; refreshment, dart tournament and refreshments, 2000. Crafts room open. Sunday, 30 January — Ma Braden's Follies, 2000. Monday, 31 January—Guitar instructions, coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open. Tuesday, 1 February — Bingo, 2000. Crafts room open. Wednesday, 2 February — Pinochle tournament, bridge and crafts class, 2000. Thursday, 3 February — Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 28 January—Dance class, 2130. Saturday, 29 January — Horseracing, 2000. Sunday, 30 January—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Adrienne and Elaine stage show, 2000. Monday, 31 January — Crafts class, 1930. Tuesday, 1 February — Post dance, 2030. Wednesday, 2 February — Tournaments, 2000. Thursday, 3 February—Square dance, 2000.

Filter Center Schedule Established by PMO

The Provost Marshal Office announced that effective today, the Filter Centers for issuance of toll-free passage over the Golden Gate Bridge will be in operation from 0600 to 1800 hours daily except Sunday.

During the hours that the Filter Centers are closed, passes for North-bound traffic will be issued at the Provost Marshal Office, building 106; and passes for South-bound traffic will be issued at the orderly room of Company C, 505th MP Battalion at building 701, Fort Baker.

Ballroom in PSF Officers' Mess Is Redecorated

Those who gathered at the Presidio Officers' Open mess for the formal dinner dance on 22 January were among the first to get a view of the newly redecorated ballroom.

Extensive work, done by A. Winston Interiors of San Francisco at a cost of approximately \$5,000, non-appropriated funds of the Presidio Officers' Open mess, has added much to the beauty and decor of the historic old club.

Among the additions were two pairs of pull draperies which enable the ballroom to be subdivided into three parts when desired. New pull drapes also form the back of and frame the ballroom stage.

These drapes, of gold Isabel Scott Kerry cloth, are flameproof and dust and alcohol resistant, and are the type used in the decor of the new SS United States.

The ballroom and entrance hall were re-painted a yellow-gold tone and the crest of the Presidio Officers' Open mess, mounted over the ballroom fireplace, was retouched.

Refinishing of the 3,000 square-foot maple floor was accomplished as well as the regilding in gold of the huge Spanish baroque mirror that hangs in the ballroom.

Club Activities

Monday, 31 January — Happy Hour, reduced bar prices, 1630 to 1900; duplicate bridge, bring your partner, 1930 to 2300. Tuesday, 1 February — Dinner hour, 1645 to 2000; bingo, 2030 to 2230. No bingo tables reserved, leave children at Post nursery, open every bingo night from 2000 to 2300 without charge to bingo players. Thursday, 3 February—Foreign dish night featuring special Chinese chicken chow mein and selection of a la carte dishes, adults \$1.50 and children, 75 cents, serving from 1700 to 2000. Happy Hour with reduced bar prices from 1630 to 1800. Saturday, 5 February—Dinner hour, 1700 to 2100; informal dancing, 2100 to 0100 in Ortega room. No reservations necessary.

Exchange Membership

Members of the Presidio Officers' Open mess may now join the Letterman Open mess for \$1.00 a month. Members of the Letterman Army hospital Officers' Open mess may join the Presidio Open mess for \$3.00 a month.

More than 70,000 retired Army veterans are drawing retirement checks amounted to approximately \$15,000,000 (M) a month.

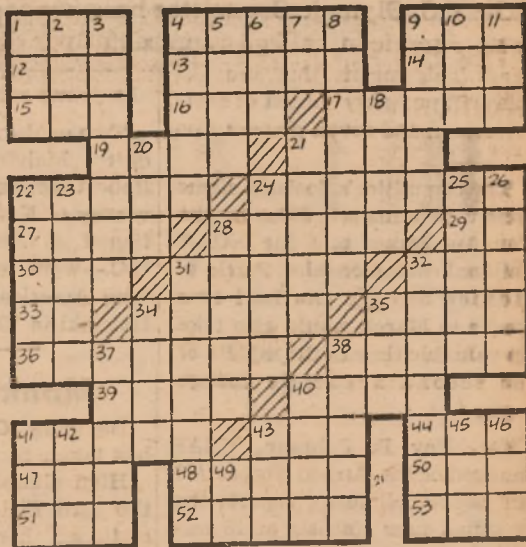
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Man's nickname
- 4—Yawned
- 9—Small lump
- 12—Fruit drink
- 13—Lesson
- 14—Poem
- 15—Ordinance
- 16—Encountered
- 17—Fruit
- 19—Barracuda
- 21—Renown
- 22—Staid
- 24—Proverbs
- 27—God of love
- 28—Creator
- 29—Sun god
- 30—Recompense
- 31—Strength
- 32—Crony
- 33—Near
- 34—Fashions
- 35—Solo
- 36—Smoothed
- 38—Demon
- 39—Spoken
- 40—Young horse
- 41—Liquid
- 43—Backward
- 44—Greek letter
- 47—Anger
- 48—Perfect
- 50—Recent
- 51—Long, slender fish
- 52—Melodies
- 53—River in Wales

DOWN

- 1—Pigeon pea
- 2—Girl's name
- 3—Youngster who sells newspapers
- 4—Having more spirit
- 5—Assist
- 6—Stroke
- 7—French conjunction
- 8—One who postpones things
- 9—Females
- 10—Fuss
- 11—Lair
- 13—Mohammedan



Drawn by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

- 15—Prince
- 20—Footlike part
- 21—Pretends
- 22—Part of flower
- 23—Speak
- 24—Cut with a toothed blade
- 25—Small amount
- 26—Dinner course
- 28—Pattern
- 31—North Star
- 32—Make-believe
- 34—Simple
- 35—Be ill
- 37—One who casts ballot
- 38—Treats with contempt
- 40—Steep, rugged rock
- 41—False hair
- 42—Macaw
- 43—Marsh
- 45—Golf mound
- 46—Reverence
- 49—Note of scale

Raiders Take On Athens Club Here In Repeat Performance This Evening

★ ★ ★

Pvt. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Tonight, in their second home game this week, Presidio's hard driving Red Raider hoop contingent will take on the Athens Club five on the Letterman floor. This will be the local's second test with the Athens aggregate this season. On 3 December 1954 the soldiers sank a narrow 58-53 victory over the semi-pro squad in their own Oakland gym.

Key men for the Reds in the previous meet were Ethridge and O'Neill who have since proved to be the bread and butter men of the Raider outfit. In that second game of the season for the locals, Ethridge displayed the driving power that has set up so many baskets since. His was the high score of the evening—25, and Mike O'Neill was second high man with 14.

In the first quarter of the tilt the soldiers showed that they were hot, dropping 17 in the bucket to Athens' 7. As the game went into



John Ethridge



Mike O'Neill

the half, the rivals picked up another 13 and the Army's scoring for the second quarter slipped down to 15, 2 points less than they sank in the first period.

In the second half the trend continued, with the Athens men pulling out of the hole and the locals finding it harder and harder to sink the points. In the final score, of course, the soldiers had only a five-point margin in the win column.

Stalwart of the Athens five, and high score man in the last Raider-Athens tilt is Jim Ogilvie. Cage

Raider Hoop Schedule

Tonight—Athens Club at Presidio Feb., 1955

- 1—Alameda NAS at Alameda NAS*
- 3—Moffett NAS at Moffett NAS*
- 4—Fort Ord at Presidio
- 8—S. F. Naval Shipyard at Presidio*
- 10—Marine Island Navy Yard at MI*
- 12—Beale Air Force Base at Presidio
- 15—San Francisco Marines at Presidio*
- 22—Hamilton AFB at Hamilton*
- 24—Olympic Club at Presidio
- 28—Ft. Ord at Ord

*Denotes Bay Area Armed Forces League games.

Note: Home Court—Letterman Army hospital gymnasium. Game time, 2030 hours. Return game with Fort Ord at Fort Ord is pending.

fans will remember him as a power of last year's Red Raider contingent. Ogilvie will probably be the hardest man to stop in tonight's game.

In another repeat performance this week, the Presidio men traveled to Treasure Island to clash again with the Pirates and again run them into the ground. Score in this second meet was even better than the first for the Raiders, 96-63.

The sailors couldn't get going in the first half and trailed the soldiers by 17 points at the half time break. The Pirates came up with a brief rally in the beginning of the second period, but soon were stopped by the local garrison who rose to meet the stiffer competition.

A solid Army defense allowed the TI five only 23 field goals in the entire tilt.



Jerry Sims

Ethridge again led the Raiders in scoring with 24 in the bucket. O'Neill and Sims were right on his tail with 20 and 16. High shooter for the sailors was Blake, with 14.

MP Hoopsters Hot!

Baker Co., 505th, Buckets Double Victory in Intramurals

Company B of the 505th MP Battalion came through this week with a double win in the Fort Scott intramural hoop run-offs. The policemen squeezed a four-point win over 46th Ordnance 58-54 and walloped Hdqs. Company Sixth Army 80-59.

Two hoopsters from the Red Raider cage set vied in the 505th-46th Ordnance tilt to run up the points for their units. Sims of the 505th bucketed 26 for his contingent, and Slavik of 46th Ordnance was right behind him with 17.

The Ordnance aggregate fared better in their match with 102nd MRU, coming out on top by a lean 3 points, 61-58. Alvarez was the sparker for 46th Ordnance with 23 in the basket and Cullson led the losers with 14.

The Honor Guard ran roughshod over the 521st Engineers in a decisive 80-43 tilt. Weitzing was high point man for the Honor Guard with 24, and Albert tried hard for the Engineers with 20 in the bucket.

In another hotly contested cage test on the Fort Scott floors the 315th Engineers narrowly defeated the 21st Engineers. Concomice of the 315th and Catropa of the 21st tied for high point honors with 20 each.

Hdqs. Company Sixth Army matched their defeat of the week with a solid victory over Fort Mason's 9206, 61-56. Woodman was hot for Sixth Army with 28 to the good and Giron led the 9206 men with 19.

Lacking their own ace of the hardwoods and the highlight of the Red Raiders, Johnny Ethridge, the 9th AAA outfit was run into the ground by Btry. A of the 740th AAA, 74-43. Warren was head cager of the 9th AAA with 16, while Federle bucketed 42 for the victors.



Mt. Shasta:

Snowman Hill, new powder snow.

Mineral-Lassen Volcanic National Park: Mineral, 35 inches including 19 inches top powder. Sulphur Works, 104 inches including 30 inches top powder.

Feather River:

Johnsville, 36-42 inches powder slopes.

Highway 40—Donner Summit:

Emigrant Gap, 60 inches dry powder snow on ski hill.

Soda Springs, 90 inches new powder snow.

Norden—Sugar Bowl, 84 inches at bottom of chair lift.

Truckee—Hilltop Lodge, 40 inches with 12 inches powder.

Tahoe — Olympic Hill-Granlibakken, 50 inches dry powder.

Squaw Valley, 48 inches with 12 inches powder at lodge and tows.

Squaw Peak, 108 inches including 24 inches new powder top third of mountain; deep powder skiing.

Nevada:

Reno Ski Bowl, 72 inches packed base plus 12-18 inches dry powder surface all runs, trails.

Mt. Rose Bowl, 72 inches base plus 12-18 inches dry powder surface.

Amador County:

Peddler Hill, 96 inches powder surface; night skiing if weather permits, tobogganing good.

Tuolumne County:

Long Barn, powder snow.

Dodge Ridge, 104 inches top of ridge, 80 inches on rope tow hills with 3 inches new dry powder snow.

Yosemite:

Badger Pass, 91 inches powder snow all runs and trails.

Sequoia National Park:

Giant Forest, 67 inches.

Wolverton Ski Bowl, 85 inches including 25 inches powder over partially packed slope.

Baseball Clinic Slated At Oakland Army Base For '55 Team Managers

A detailed and analytical discourse into the anatomy of baseball will be the topic of the day in the coming Sixth Army Baseball Clinic at Oakland Army Base. The diamond doctors will conduct the clinic 15-18 February.

Professors Chuck Dressen, manager of the Washington Nationals, and Cookie Lavagetto, former star of the Brooklyn Dodgers, will instruct four days of classes from 1000 to 1600 hours daily.

The first day on the agenda will include spring training procedures, covering of first base by pitcher, fielding bunts, pick-off plays, rotation of pitchers and base running. The second day will present classes concerned with correct methods and common faults in hitting, pitching and fielding all positions.

Strategy, signals, batting orders, squeeze plays and critique will be the order of the third and fourth days.

Team managers of all teams in the Sixth Army area are encouraged to attend, provided the installation is Class I or II.

Badminton Winners

Major Elizabeth Hoisington and Pvt. Leonard Rea were first place winners in the women's and men's division of the Post Badminton Tourney and runners up were Sgt. Julian Kite and Cpl. Edward Gable.

There were 10 participants in the double elimination competition which was held in the Post gym, building 122, during off-duty hours.

Casaba International!

Service Hoopsters Counted On For Bolstering Pan-Am Team

New York (AFPS)—The Armed Forces will be counted on heavily to supply the U.S. with a winning basketball team in the forthcoming Pan-American games in Mexico City.

The U.S. Olympic Committee has announced that there will be no American college representatives on the 14-man U.S. squad. This means that the U.S. team will probably consist of seven servicemen and seven players from the AAU.

The committee's decision stems from conflicting schedules for the Pan-Am games and the NCAA national championships. A trip to Mexico during the last two weeks in March would also take up valuable time in the middle of the second academic college term.

Maj. Roy P. Johnson, USAF, manager of the Armed Forces All-Star basketball team, reports that his squad now consists of 15 men selected from an Armed Forces pool of about 25 top players who have been screened at the Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, since Dec. 27.

Maj. Johnson, commenting on America's chances to win in Mexico City, said, "Even without the colleges, America will have a topflight team that we can all

be proud of."

Two of the Armed Forces candidates, Melvin Dean Kelley and Robert Kenney—both former University of Kansas players now stationed at Andrews AFB, Wash., D.C.—were members of the winning American Olympic team at Helsinki in 1952.

Monkey Shines!

Bamberg, Germany — Baseball has taken to the trees.

High climbing field wiremen of the 33rd Field Artillery Battalion stationed here now are playing catch at treetop level.

"Treetop baseball" was devised to conquer fear of heights and increase the wiremen's confidence in their equipment while they string overhead communications.

When the soldiers go aloft for their sport they rely on their safety belts and spike climbers to keep them secure.

The Big Stretch—



LES CONNER shoots up for the Red Raiders in Tuesday's cage test with the Treasure Island Pirates. The locals defeated the sailors for the second time, 96-63. Tonight the Raiders will take on the Athens Club for the second time and a repeat performance of victory again seems likely.

Lock and Load!

10 Candidates Selected for 1955 National Pistol Contest

One officer and 9 enlisted men have been selected this week by Sixth Army G3 as candidates for the US Army and Sixth Army pistol squads. These squads will participate in the 1955 National Mid-Winter Pistol Matches to be held at Tampa, Florida, 8-12 March. Previous to the Tampa finals, the Sixth Army representatives will compete at Fort Benning, Georgia, with representatives from other Army areas to determine the US Army team.

Six of the highest scoring Sixth Army candidates eliminated during the Fort Benning tryouts will comprise the Sixth Army Pistol Squad and will go on to Tampa for the finals.

Two of the candidates selected are individuals specifically requested by the Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces because of their past records of proficiency with the pistol. The criteria for selection of the other candidates were match classification, experience, standings attained in registered pistol competition, and firing scores.

The contestants will go into a training period at Fort Benning beginning 7 February and will continue to practice until their departure for the Tampa matches. Nearly 40 per cent of the entries are expected to be eliminated in competition at Benning by 20 February. Further elimination will be completed in competition on 27 February and 6 March.

Captain of the team going to Fort Benning from Sixth Army is Captain David W. Reichenbacher, Commanding Officer of the 375th MP Company at Fort Ord. His team will be composed of the following men:

M/Sgt. Charles R. Barnett, 6020 SU Oakland AB; M/Sgt. James Christoles, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Lewis; M/Sgt. John L. Davis, Jr., Fort Lewis; M/Sgt. George J. Kersting, Fort Lewis; M/Sgt. Reynold Togonon, Sr., 6002 SU Presidio of San Francisco; Sfc. Richard C. Galloway, Fort Ord; Sfc. Jackie W. Maple, Fort Lewis; Sfc. Solomon G. Torres, Armed Services Police Det., Treasure Island NAS; Cpl. Richard C. Amundsen, Fort Lewis.

Post Keg Tourney Will Decide Presidio Team For Sixth-Army Meet

The Presidio keg contingent to represent the local garrison in the coming All-Sixth Army Bowling Tournament at Oakland Army Base 8-11 March will be formulated from the winners at the Post Tourney to be held here 7-14 February, it was announced this week by Lt. Gene Lynch, Post Athletic Officer.

The Post competition is open to anyone stationed on the Presidio or sub posts and is not limited to keggers in the bowling leagues. Bowlers must register for the tourney at both the Fort Scott and Presidio Alleys between 30 Jan. and 4 Feb.

Six games must be rolled in the tourney, 3 at the Fort Scott Alleys and 3 at Presidio. Winners of the meet will make up the Presidio team to be entered in the All-Sixth Army Bowling Tournament at Oakland AB in March.

All Post bowlers are encouraged to enter the Post meet, it was emphasized by Lt. Lynch.

Barons Ahead In Pacific League; No. 1 Leads WACs

The high rolling Barons still stand in top spot among the Pacific League keggers with 42 to the good and 14 lost. Second place in the Pacific this week went to the Flyboys No. 2 with 40 and 16, and the Flyboys No. 1 are in third place with 38 won and 18 lost.

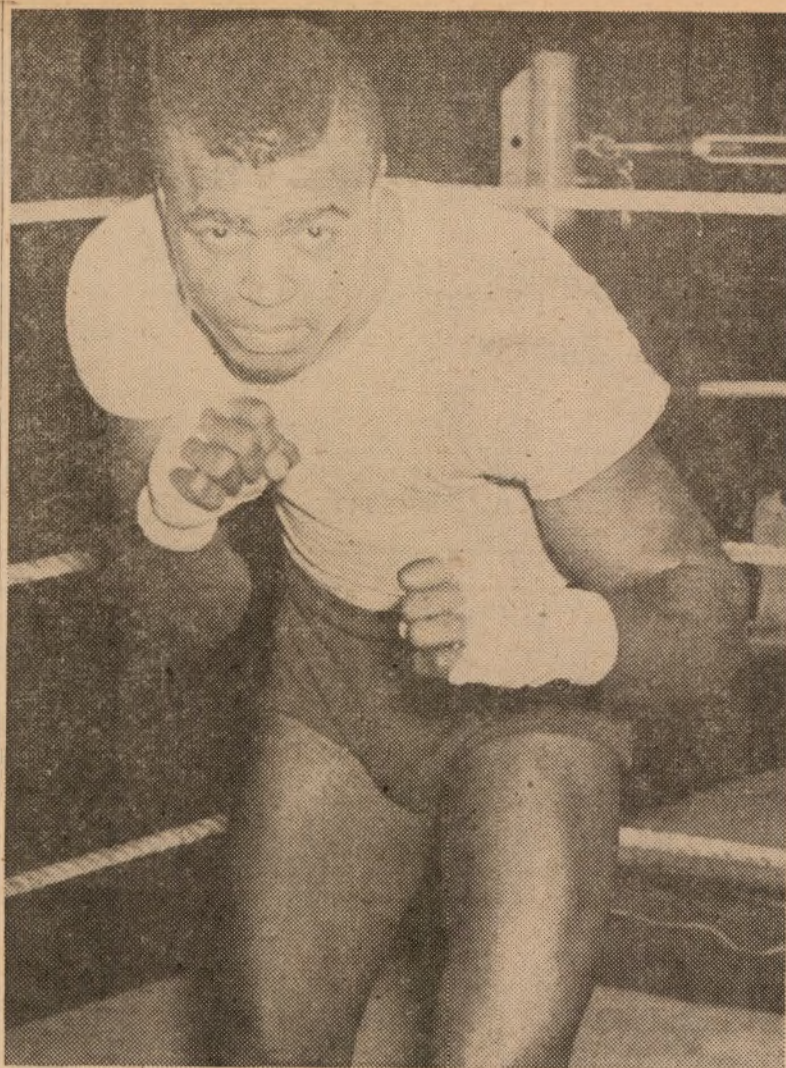
Ace pin smasher for the Barons was Van Ausdall who rolled a 157 average with a 543 series and a 211 high game. High pointer for the Flyboys No. 2 was Gayhart with a 521 series and a 201 high game for a 144 average. Homan led the Flyboys No. 1 pin blasters with a 534 series, 194 high game and a 149 average.

High individual score for the week among the Pacific contingent was Silver's 232. Williams rolled the high individual series at 549, while Montgomery and Van Ausdall tied for high average with 157.

Team No. 1 in the WAC league still leads the field with 39 won and 13 lost. Team No. 2 is now in second place with 34 and 18, and Team No. 5 smashed into third spot with 33 won and 19 lost.

Head kegler for the Team No. 1 girls was Howatt who blasted a 192 high game and a 502 series. Her average was 142. Captain Engles, WAC Detachment CO, again led Team No. 2 with a 160 average and a 554 series. High game went to pin-smasher King who tallied a 206. A 143 average, 450 series and a 176 high game put Baker on top of the heap for Team No. 5.

Individual high series for the WAC League went to Capt. Engles and King came through for Team No. 2 again for high individual game.



CHICAGO BOMBER Hurricane Hooks pounded his way to a winning decision for Presidio's only victory in the recent San Quentin boxing tourney as he went 3 rounds with Leo Anderson. Anderson was San Quentin's middleweight titlist but he was no match for Hurricane's barrage. Presidio's other 3 entries lost to the San Quentin pugilists.

San Quentin Tourney!

Hurricane Hooks Tags Rival For Presidio's Only Victory

Herbert "Hurricane" Hooks, Presidio's 160-pound middleweight rock-fister, battled to a winning decision at San Quentin over Leo Anderson for the local garrison's only victory in the San Quentin boxing tourney last week. Anderson was undefeated middleweight champion of the San Quentin aggregate until Hooks let loose with his lethal fists.

The Chicago destroyer has a glove or two full of experience behind him in the fight game. Hooks punched his way through the Marigold Garden opposition, which is the spawning ground for future Chi Stadium cards, with 20 consecutive wins in 1949.

Before coming into the service, Hooks was among the six top contenders for the world's middle-

weight crown. Here at Presidio he has taken over coach-trainer position of the Post pugilistic contingent, replacing Sgt. Johnny Sanchez who was recently transferred.

Other Presidio contenders didn't fare so well in the San Quentin tourney, the first one of the season for the locals. In 4 bouts Hurricane came up with the only win.

Alfred Lind of the Baker Company MPs, a slugger with a long string of 59 amateur wins including the Chicago-New York Inter-City Golden Gloves Championships, went to the post with San Quentin's Sonny Ballesteras. Ballesteras holds the welterweight title for San Quentin. The 3-round bout went to the titlist by decision.

The rivals' retired heavyweight champ, Jimmy Jackson, bowed out of the San Quentin ring in a farewell bout with Army's Frank Wilson and took the 3 rounds by decision.

Kiko Kelly of San Quentin put local Chester Martin out of fight in 2 rounds by a TKO.

Presidio Gun Club to Change Shoot Slate

Shooting Schedule of the Presidio Gun Club has been changed recently to the following hours. Monday night, 1900-2130 hours: pistol shooting only; Wednesday night, 1900-2130 hours: small bore rifle shooting only.

New members are welcome in the local marksmen's club and may join by appearing at building 1369 at Fort Scott on either of the above mentioned evenings.

The shooting schedule was changed because of a conflict in scheduling matches with the Bay Area Rifle League.

Navy to Pull Out Of BAAF Sports On League Level

Athletic teams from installations in the 12th Naval District will no longer meet Army and Air Force teams in competition on League level, it was announced by Ben L. Harris, Director of Athletics for 12th Naval District. The move will not affect the current BAAF basketball schedule, he continued.

The Navy has at no time desired to withdraw from Bay Area sports competition, Harris went on to say. Due to personnel retrenchment, limited finances, overcommitments, and individual needs at the local level, the Navy prefers to compete on the championship level only.

This would mean that Army and Air Force teams would hold play-offs among themselves. Then the Army and Air Force championship team would meet the Navy championship team to determine the Bay Area Title in each sport.

Rear Admiral John R. Redman, Commandant of the 12th Naval District, has approved the Naval District's change in its sports program, Harris announced.

The Army and Air Force members of the BAAF Athletic Association have made no plans at this date to compensate for the loss of the Navy teams from the League schedule, according to Jack Russell, Director of Athletics at Oakland Army Base and newly elected chairman of the Association. A meeting will be held in the near future to plan the spring baseball schedule, he stated.

Former Airman Is Named Top Athlete Of Year By AAU

New York (AFPS)—Malvin G. Whitfield, a 30-year-old former Air Force sergeant who has twice won the Olympic 800-meter title, has been named the 1954 winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy.

The Sullivan award is presented annually by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States to "the amateur athlete who, by performance, example and good influence, did most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year."

Whitfield, the first Negro ever to win the Sullivan Trophy, is also cited as being "held in high regard by contestants in this country and abroad; popular with fellow athletes and officials and most cooperative in lending assistance to youngsters who write and request information on training."

In addition to his 1948 and 1952 800-meter Olympic wins, the rangy, powerful athlete, who stands 6'1" and weighs 165 pounds, ran third and sixth in the 400-meter events and anchored the U.S. 1600-meter relay teams that finished first and second at those games.

He won the American national half-mile titles in 1949-50-51-53 and '54, the national 440-yard title in 1952, the indoor 600-yard title in 1953 and the indoor 1000-yard championship in '54.

Last year the AAU award went to Army Maj. Sammy Lee, Olympic diving champion.

Ballet for Baskets!



ANOTHER WIN was chalked up by the Presidio WACs this week as they stormed over the Lettermanettes in the most decisive victory of the casaba season, 52-28. The Letterman ladies made only 9 points in the entire second half of the tilt. The local girls didn't make it in a practice tilt with Alameda, however, as they dropped the game to the WAVES 25-30. Above, Edith Thompson buckets the point for Presidio.

The Star-Presidians

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 34

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 4 February, 1955

Hero's Family Reunited After 7 Years; Younger Bill to Bring Daughter Here

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

"The mills of the gods grind slowly—" so also do the tickers of red tape. However, with hope, patience and the aid of thoughtful and willing friends, dreams have a way of coming true—especially in the American tradition. This then is the story of a dream come true—or almost true. For a single, vital and human part of the dream is still missing. This is also a story of the courage, unbelievable hardship and heroic patriotism of an Army artilleryman—M/Sgt. Antonio W. Cruz.

"In the past seven years, I have spent 30 days with my family; now that we are together again, I hope it will be for the rest of our lives."

So said M/Sgt. Antonio W. Cruz of Fort Barry in explaining for the first time this week, the amazing

Happy Hero!



M/SGT. CRUZ, member of the Army for 32 years and presently first sergeant of "D" Battery, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, has recently been reunited with his family for the first time in seven years save for one 30-day leave. His wife and five of their six children arrived here from the Philippines last month; an older daughter is expected to follow sometime this year.

story of himself and his family's hardships, privations and separation since the early days of World War II.

There is still one element missing for complete happiness for the Cruz family.

A ship that docks at Fort Mason on 10 January, brought to Sgt. Cruz and to America, his wife and five of their six children.

Sometime in the bright future, if the plans of a hard working Army chaplain and an understanding San Mateo Congressman bear fruit, his first born will complete the happy family circle. She is 21-year-old Dalisay Lourdes Cruz, eldest child, and it is because she is 21 that it was necessary to leave her behind in the family's native Philippine Islands.

No longer a dependent, she now comes under the regular immigration quota, and, due to the number of applicants, she would not be eligible to join her family here until at least 1964!

But steps have already been taken to insure that this family, which has already lost so much time together, may soon be completely united.

Through the efforts of Chaplain (Lieutenant) Wayne F. Killdall, chaplain of the 9th AAA Missile battalion in which Sgt. Cruz is first sergeant of "D" Battery, San Mateo's Congressman J. Arthur Younger was contacted, and he has been able to introduce in Congress a special bill in behalf of Miss Cruz, which was placed on the docket of the House of Representatives in Washington, D. C., on 5 January, and when passed, will permit her to come to the United States immediately.

Meanwhile, the rest of the family watches hopefully—and prays.

They are now busy getting settled in their new home in Sharps Park, and the youngsters are becoming "one of the gang" in school. Antonio, Jr., 14, and Dolores, 16, at Jefferson High school in Daly City, where they are junior and senior respectively, and little Aurora, eight years old, at the Sharps Park grade school where she is in the second grade.

Of the two older youngsters, 20-year-old Lydia this week began nurses training at San Francisco's French hospital, and 18-year-old Benjamin, a 1954 high school graduate in the Philippines, is seeking employment and hopes later to enter college and study accounting.

When she comes to America, Dalisay will share Lydia's plan to become a nurse and enter training. Dalisay is already equipped with a B.S. in education from Santo Tomas University in Manila and presently is residing with Sgt. Cruz' mother, Mrs. Inez Wico Cruz in Manila. The sergeant also has

Thrifty Soldiers!

The nation's soldiers are buying United States savings bonds at the rate of \$4,500,000 a month, and putting about \$3,240,000 into soldiers' deposits savings accounts every 30 days.

a brother who is a high school instructor and two married sisters living in the Philippines.

As for the 50-year-old sergeant himself, his fabulous career began when he entered the Philippine Scouts back in October 1922 . . . almost 33 years ago.

Peaceful enough were those first years, with no hint of what was to come. He became a good, polished, professional soldier and found his niche in Artillery.

When World War II broke out, Sgt. Cruz was at Corregidor, his family having been evacuated to Manila some seven months before in anticipation of what was to come.

Sponsors Bill



SAN MATEO CONGRESSMAN J. Arthur Younger, sponsor of a special bill which would permit Sgt. Cruz's oldest daughter, Dalisay Lourdes, 21, to join her family in the U.S.A. sometime this year.

Sent to Bataan, Sgt. Cruz and his unit manned AAA installations there until evacuated just 48 hours before Bataan fell. Back at Corregidor, these defenders put up a valiant battle with seacoast guns that ended in surrender just one month later in May 1942.

A Japanese prisoner of war now, Sgt. Cruz was sent first to Tarlaac prison camp and, in November of 1942, to the infamous Cabanatuan.

"Within a month, I became a member of that elite group, the 'walking dead,'" the sergeant explained. "I had lost all my hair and was a skeleton. We were driven to work building up the camp and hauling supplies, beaten, and given practically no food. In December I was lucky enough to be so ill as to be evacuated to a hospital."

In the hospital, illness did not dull Sgt. Cruz' mind. Escape was uppermost, and, though barely able to move, he managed the impossible just 10 days after entering the hospital. He escaped!

Those next few months he was hidden by the underground, fed, nursed back to health, and, in July 1953, joined the guerrilla forces which were under Colonel Anderson.

(Please turn to page 2)

Brilliant Discovery!

30th Engr. Group Map Chief Develops Unique Instrument

By Cpl. Del Taylor
30th Group PIO

It can now be revealed that if you don't know which way is up, there is some excuse for you.

Very few other people know, either.

And more than that, the best anybody can do is an approximation. But the 30th Engineer Group (Topo Survey) has a new way of approximating which comes a lot closer. It was developed by Colonel J. D. Abell of Army Map Service and the 30th, under Colonel William C. Holley.

For those interested in fine technical details, it pinpoints the zenith, and hence positions on the earth's surface, with an error of not more than .005 seconds of arc.

Their apparatus, for this purpose, is said to be the equivalent of an 800-inch reflecting telescope working at full efficiency! The biggest telescope, that on Palomar Mountain, is 200 inches in diameter.

It permits earth measurements of thousands of miles with an error of no more than 150 feet.

Locating the zenith with the usual method calls for transit set by plumb-bob and spirit level. This method, say the experts, may be several hundred yards off, due to variations in the earth's crust, the density underground, and consequent variations in the gravitational field.

By using the moon as a measuring instrument in relation to the stars which appear near it, it has been possible to get accurate fixes with an error of no more than 600 feet. The new method, which is described by Albert W. Ingalls in the Scientific American, is four times better.

Not to get technical, the apparatus required is a 12-inch telescope, a sensitive photoelectric cell, and a photographic recorder plus a method of receiving the radio time signal sent out by the Bureau of Standards at Washington.

The telescope is trained on a star which the moon will shortly eclipse; the photo cell and the photo recorder show the drop in light from the star when the moon obscures it and also the time the occultation (as this type of eclipse is called) takes place. From this data, the position can be calculated.

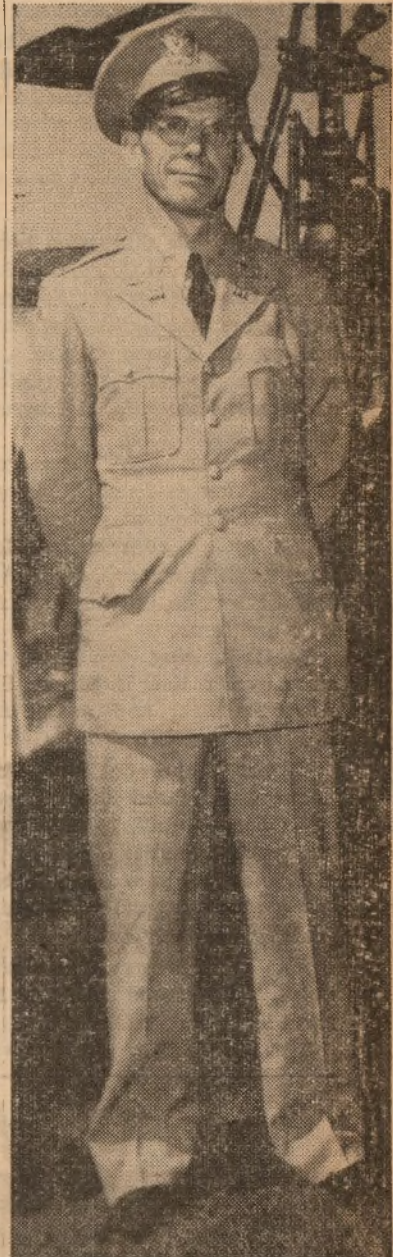
The photo cell is far more accurate than the human eye in detecting such a light change.

Astronomers (and engineers) have previously succeeded in making very accurate measurements by using solar eclipses in a similar manner, but solar eclipses are a rarity while occultations of stars by the moon takes place every night there is a moon.

The first covering of the star's disk by the moon's disk produces a black band which, at the earth's surface, is about 40 feet wide, says Mr. Ingalls.

In addition to showing which way is up, the method can produce many other interesting results. It

Pinpoints Zenith



NEW TECHNIQUE developed by Colonel J. D. Abell is expected to revolutionize space measuring devices. Colonel Abell is chief of the Army Map Services with the 30th Engineer Group at the Presidio.

is possible by it to measure directly the diameters of stars; to split into double stars images which the big reflectors show as a single point of light; and some believe that, with refinements, it can make possible layer-by-layer examination of a star's atmosphere.

(Please turn to page 3)

New Undersecretary!

President Eisenhower has nominated Charles C. Finucane, now an Assistant Secretary of the Army, to the post of Undersecretary, recently vacated when John Slezak resigned. Mr. Finucane, a reserve officer for many years, served on active duty with the Navy during WWII.

Money Saved!

The Department of Defense's conservation program has resulted in savings of millions of pounds of strategic materials during the past year in addition to the sizeable dollar savings. One innovation has been the placing of "conservation contracts" which usually deal with an entire unit of complex equipment, such a turbojet aircraft engine.

Exhibit Ends!

Harmon Hall plays host for the second and last day today to the Signal Corps demonstration unit from the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Shown on display are the new 12 channel carrier and radio relay Army-to-Corps System, and the new 4 channel Division-to-Regiment System. The general public is invited.

Problems Aired!

Conference of WAC Company Officers Winds Up Work Today

A WAC company officers conference is holding its second and last day of talks today in room 215, building 38, here on the Presidio.

Purpose of the meeting is to gather together WAC officers from throughout the Sixth Army area and discuss such topics as Utilization of Personnel, the NCO Specialist Program, WAC Housing, WAC Athletic Program, and company management.

The welcoming address was given yesterday by Major General William F. Dean, Sixth Army's deputy commanding general.

Lieutenant Colonel Elizabeth C. Smith, Sixth Army WAC Staff Advisor, recently returned from a staff advisors conference in Washington, D. C., delivered an address on "The WAC in Sixth Army."

A roundtable discussion headed by Lt. Col. David C. Turner, Sixth Army AG, was next on the agenda and covered the topics of short and surplus MOS' among WACs, assignment procedures, promotion and transfer, overseas levies, school training and OCS.

Lt. Col. James J. Bremerman, Sixth Army G-1, next spoke on the NCO specialist program, followed by an address by Mayor Emmett C. Townsend, Sixth Army Special Service, on the WAC Athletic program.

WAC housing problems were aired by Mr. Earl B. Stover, Sixth Army Engineer, and Lt. Col. Anne E. Sweeney, Sixth Army G-4.

Major Lane Carlson, Sixth Army Information Section, spoke on the commanding officer's role in public relations which was followed by Major Hazel Noble's address on the commanding officer's role in recruiting.

The WAC reservist on active duty was discussed by Major Norma Flachsland, AGR.

The last item of the day was a

talk given by the local representative of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Service (DACOWITS). Mrs. Ambrose Diehl and Mrs. Robert M. Levison are part of a committee of 50 outstanding women from all parts of the United States whose function is to provide the Department of Defense with assistance and advice relating to women in the service.

Today, the main bit of work for the conference will be a roundtable discussion on company policies, use of NCOs and the reenlistment program.

Lt. Col. William H. Blackmarr, Sixth Army JA, will talk on the prevention and handling of disciplinary problems and the use of courts and boards.

The WAC company officers present at this conference represent over 700 enlisted women in the eight Western states.

Army Requests Action On Officer Increase

A Department of the Army request for permanent integration authority, prescribing the appointment of 4,080 Reserve officers in the Regular ranks in company grades has been resubmitted to Congress.

If Congressional approval is given Regular Army officer strength will increase to 34,680. The new figure would permit approximately 2000 appointments in the Army promotion list with additional numbers in the other promotion lists.

Private Buses 'Scuttle' Oldest Army Ferry As Troop Carrier

San Francisco—An era in transportation will end at the port of San Francisco, when the Army's last ferry boat, the Yerba Buena, is withdrawn from service.

More than 1,500,000 passengers were carried safely on the steam-powered craft in more than nine years of service handling inbound and outbound troops from Camp Stoneman.

With the personnel center for handling this troop flow transferred to Oakland Army Base, commercial bus transportation offers a more economical method for mass personnel movements than the ferry boat operated by the Army's Transportation Corps.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



TOGETHER AT LAST after what has been years of separation, broken only by a short 30-day leave, the family of M/Sgt. Antonio W. Cruz is shown here in their newly acquired home in Sharp Park. They arrived from the Philippines recently, and had to leave behind one other member of the family, 21-year-old Dalisay, who, being no longer a dependent, reverted to immigration status. However, a special bill now before Congress, would make it possible for Miss Cruz to join her family here immediately. Sgt. and Mrs. Cruz are shown here with eight-year-old Aurora between them while in the back row are, l to r: Antonio, Jr., 14; Dolores, 16; Lydia, 20; and Benjamin 18.

Long Separation Ended!

(Continued from page 1)

The best medicine of all came in August . . . word from home! All of the family was safe and unharmed. They had kept moving and kept hidden and none was in danger.

"While I had not heard from them nor they from me in almost 18 months, we all had a mutual feeling that everyone was safe and that we would be together again," Sgt. Cruz said.

From that time until March of 1945 when a call went out for all Philippine Scouts to assemble once more from their various guerrilla and sabotaging missions, Sgt. Cruz served with the guerrillas, rising to battalion commander and engaging in activities against the enemy. In January 1945, they had joined the U. S. 32nd Division.

"Also," he recalled, "I managed a few short visits with my family in the hidden places."

Other memories of World War II came to mind when the sergeant is asked to recount his decorations.

There is the Silver Star Medal, awarded him for his heroic action on Corregidor just before it fell, when he rescued his wounded battalion commander by crawling through intense cross fire, and by his dauntless efforts in reporting to headquarters the position of his unit's guns, which, through necessity of retreat were constantly being moved backward.

There is the Distinguished Unit Badge with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Pacific theatre with two battle stars, the Philippine campaign and Liberation, the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, the occupation of Japan, the Victory medal, and, later, the Korean theatre and service ribbons.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in 1946, he then spent the next two years in Okinawa commanding a AAA unit. And he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his outstanding service there.

But, once again, the family remained behind in the Philippines.

Then for the first time, in August 1948, the United States entered the picture, when then 1st Lt. Cruz was assigned to duty in the ZI.

He served a year at Fort Riley, Kansas, and at the end of that time reverted to master sergeant.

The next four years were spent first at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, with a AAA unit, and later as ROTC instructor at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

All this time, Sgt. Cruz was here and his family was in the Philippines.

But he had learned something.

He had learned that this was the place where, of all the others he had seen, he had found the freedom that he fought so hard for, and he wanted his family to share this with him.

Almost at the moment he had obtained visas for his family to join him here, fate struck again, and he was alerted for Korean duty!

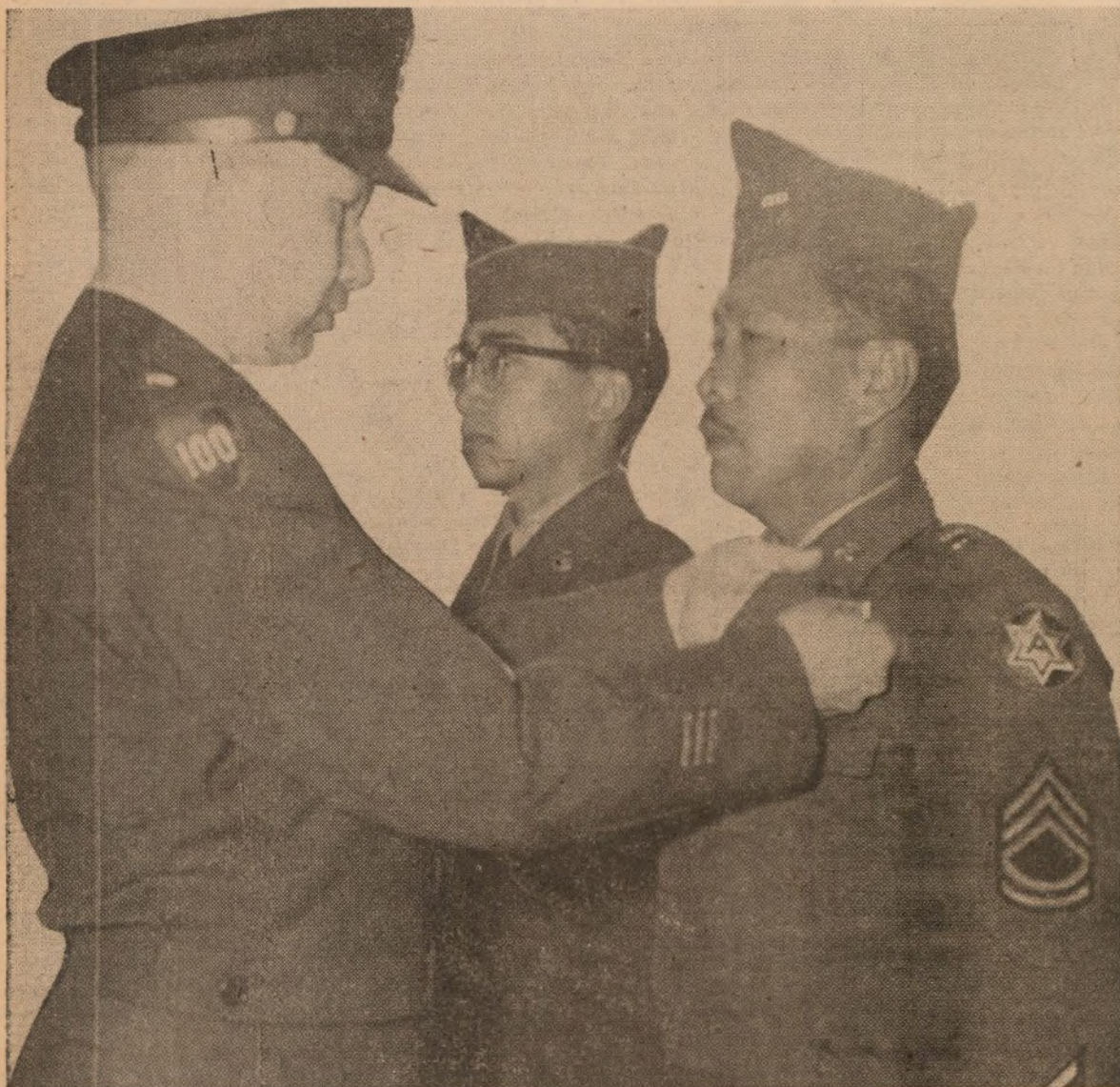
During his 14 months' service in Korea, he received one 30-day leave to go home to the Philippines to see the family he had not looked upon since 1948!

That was it until last month. He was returned to this country last March without another opportunity to visit home, and since that time, he has put forth all his energies to see his dream come true. Fate swung the final blow while he was in Korea, for it was during that time that his eldest daughter became 21.

When the words, "Army retirement," come up, Sgt. Cruz smiled and figured he wouldn't be doing that for some time to come. "This is the only work I have known and I think I would be lost without it."

End of a story? No, rather the end of a heroic saga and the beginning of a dream almost come true!

'Chief' Decorates Veterans



DECORATION CEREMONY: Brig. Gen. Richard G. Prather, Chief of Staff, Sixth Army, presents the Purple Heart to Sfc. Phillip Ordonio of Company B, 505th MP Battalion at a ceremony on the parade ground last Friday. Others receiving decorations last week were: Capt. McGarry of the Medical Section, Headquarters, Sixth Army who received the Bronze

Star; Sgt. Viti of the Main Recruiting Station received the Bronze Star. Receiving Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendants were Sfc. Enrique Remus-Irizarry of 315th Port Construction Company, Mr. Fay Jew (former Private First Class) of Stockton Calif.; and Mr. William Silva (former Corporal), of Ukiah, Calif.

Determination Plus!

Eleven 'Ambitious' Presidians Awarded High School Diplomas

Eleven personnel from the Presidio and sub-posts received their high school diplomas last Friday in a graduation ceremony at the San Francisco Board of Education Building.

The diplomas were awarded by Dr. Herbert Clish, superintendent of the San Francisco Unified School District, following a luncheon honoring the students.

Present at the ceremony were Capt. Clinton Regelin, the Post T.I.&E. officer, and Mr. Ralph L. McElroy of the Post Education Center.

Those who received the coveted high school parchments include M/Sgt. William Powell, M/Sgt. Charles Grice, Pvt. Isaac Smith and Pfc. Edwin Atkins, all of Detachment 1, 6002 SU; Sfc. Phillip Ordornio of Company B, 505th MP Bn.; Cpl. Virginia Smith of the WAC Detachment; Sfc. Solomon Torres of ASP; Pfc. Leonard Hall and Pvt. George Lane of LAH, and Pvt. Harland Switchenberg of Headquarters, 30th AAA Group.

Several other Presidians were eligible to receive the diplomas but complete scores on their GED tests were not available at the time of the graduation ceremony.

In order to earn an adult high school diploma, all of the eleven graduates successfully completed the Army's GED high school qualification test series and attended high school classes on-post in such subjects as American history and constitution, English, mathematics and general science.

By attending the on-post classes which were sponsored by the Post Education Center, the graduates satisfied the residence requirements of the local school board.

High school graduation is only a part of the many educational opportunities available to officer and enlisted personnel at the Presidio. USAFI courses, college GED tests, college courses offered on-post and a variety of college courses offered on all academic levels by the many Bay Area colleges and universities complete the broad education program which serves post personnel.

Those wishing to explore the myriad of off-duty educational pursuits can obtain complete information by contacting the education counsellors at the Post Education Center, building 117, which is open during regular duty hours.

In previous years a total of 80 Presidians received the high school diplomas from San Francisco's Benjamin Franklin Adult School in conjunction with the Post Education Center.

Reserve Officers!

Major Ralph L. Owen, the West Coast representative of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States will speak on reserve policy, promotion and retirement at the Presidio Theatre February 14, from 1030 to 1330 hours.

He will discuss pertinent legislation concerning systematic promotion and retirement under the topic, "New Look for Reserves."

Following his elaboration on reserve personnel policies a period of questions and answers will be devoted to the clarification of various Department of the Army policies pertaining to reserve officers.

Presidio Hosts Japanese Officers In Week's Visit

A group of five of Japan's ranking officers, representing five of its Army's corps, are touring Headquarters Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco this week.

They arrived here Wednesday, enroute to Washington, D. C., from which point they will commence a Mutual Defense Assistance Program-sponsored tour of the United States.

They include Colonel Isamu Anzai, Medical Corps; Colonel Yoichiro Hiraoka, Signal Corps; Colonel Tsuneji Tomine, Transportation Corps; Colonel Takashi Sema, Quartermaster Corps, commandant, Quartermaster school, and Colonel Shintaro Mizuta, Ordnance Corps, director of training division, Ordnance school. They are being accompanied as tour director, by Captain Ichiro Endo, U. S. Army.

An extensive itinerary was prepared for the visitors by Sixth Army officials, including a tour of San Francisco and the surrounding peninsula countryside as far south as Santa Cruz.

The group also visited Benecia Arsenal, the Japanese consulate in San Francisco, the Sixth Army deputy commanding general, and this morning witnessed a Signal demonstration at Harmon armory.

On Monday, they will be briefed by G-3 and G-4 representatives and will tour the Presidio and visit Reserve activities at California Military District.

Their last day will be spent viewing the facilities at Alameda Medical depot and in a tour of San Francisco Bay by boat. The party will leave San Francisco for Washington, D. C., Tuesday night.

Hq. Company Sixth Army Marches Off With Honor Unit Drill Plaque

The weekly parade honor unit plaque went to Headquarters Company 6000 SU, last Friday, for fielding the best marching unit of the day.

All the judges are selected by commanding officers of the participating units and score the marching according to rules outlined by the S-3 section of the Presidio.

Some of the items on which the units are graded are sizing of troops, uniformity, massing of companies, dressing, response of troops to commands and execution of marching orders.

Units which win the competition in the parade ceremony keep the plaque until the next parade. The units from the Presidio and its subposts which participate in the ceremonies are the Sixth Army Band, Detachments 1 and 2, 6002 SU, 505th MP Battalion, Honor Guard, 30th Engineer Group, 16th Base Post Office, 56th MRU, 102nd MRU, and the WAC Detachment.



A CARVING CAPER is performed by Maj. Wilfred Curley, executive officer of the 505th MP Battalion, on the "Good Luck" cake honoring 69 recent graduates of the battalion's intensive three-week training program

as M/Sgt. Roy Millar, training NCO and part of the graduates look on. Already the new MP's have begun duties with the organization at the Presidio and sub-posts.

Three Week Cycle!

Graduation Ceremony Climaxes 505th MP's Training Program

Upon completion of an intensified three-week training program at Fort Baker, 69 Presidians who were recently transferred to the 505th MP Battalion received certificates of training in graduation ceremonies Friday afternoon at Company C.

The ceremony was opened with an invocation by Capt. Henry Butts, the battalion chaplain. In the absence of Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, the battalion commander, who was inspecting operations of Company A at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada, Maj. Wilfred Curley delivered the commencement address to the new MP's.

Emphasizing the importance of military police efficiency, Maj. Curley said, "As new military policemen it cannot be stressed too much that law enforcement is to prevent violations by scientific methods rather than to build up large lists of violators."

In a personal challenge concerning their new duties, Maj. Curley said, "None of us stand still—we either get better or worse; don't take an indifferent attitude and improvement will be the result of your efforts."

The extensive training program which the 69 men took was devised by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, and the Battalion's S-3 staff which was headed by Maj. John Kwock. Second Lieutenant Leslie Davidson and 2nd Lt. Lincoln Scarper served as officers in charge of the training unit with M/Sgt. Roy Millar acting as training NCO.

Instruction was also provided by officers and NCO's of Headquarters Company, Company B and Company C.

The overall pattern of the training was directed toward practical knowledge of specific jobs which the battalion performs at the Presidio and its sub-posts. Familiarization with basic police weapons, the pistol and the shotgun was an important part of the training.

To further facilitate the smooth and steady flow of Post traffic during peak hours, the policemen spent many hours learning the finer points of traffic control under simulated conditions at the Presidio, Fort Baker and other sub-posts across the Golden Gate.

Practicing of exact, precise and clear hand and arm signals by the men was an endeavor to enhance the Battalion's handling

of the many difficult rush-hour traffic problems.

Prisoner control and interrogation was another facet of military police duties which was emphasized. The proper procedures in the apprehension and managing of traffic violators was also stressed with problems peculiar to the open-post status of the Presidio highlighted.

Following the graduation ceremony the 69 men and personnel concerned with the training were treated to refreshments of coffee and cake at the Mess Hall of Company C.

The top ten graduates of the course were: Sgt. John B. Wilson, Sgt. Victor Harrison, Sgt. Junior Hunt, Sgt. Dale Reed, Sgt. George Moore, Pfc. James Delvin, Pvt. Ronald Robinson, Pvt. Thomas Detweiler, Pvt. Shilton Gilliland and Pfc. Ray A. Johnson.

Discovery!

(Continued from page 1)

Known as the 30th Occultation Team, a select crew of some 20 men, all highly skilled astronomers, radiomen and surveyors, were handpicked in October 1953 to put the aforementioned principles into practical action.

The first six months were spent in the Western United States where invaluable practical experience was gained by the Engineer specialists. By August 1954, operations had switched to the South Pacific and were centralized in the Bismarck Archipelago. The present phase is being conducted in the Marianna and Philippine Islands.

According to Dr. John A. O'Keefe, chief of the Research and Analysis Branch of Army Map Service, the circumference of the earth could be infallibly calculated if enough successful occultations were observed.

The Army is hopeful that amateur astronomers, of whom there are thousands—they are as numerous as radio hams — will experiment with this method and notify the Army of the results. Any advanced amateur can build the apparatus and a photo cell of sufficient accuracy costs about \$150.

The principle involved is that of making the moon actually a tube of the observer's telescope, a tube with a length of 240,000 miles!

Meet 'Mr. Kennedy!'



NOT MOBY DICK but the Presidio Officers' Open Mess own ancient mariner, "Mr. Kennedy," is shown above being lured with caviar by his special aid M/Sgt. Edward E. Graham. Despite claims by several master sergeants, this carnivorous vulgarous is the oldest living creature on the Presidio. Some of the elder VFW veterans in the Bay Area claim that the fish was dumped into the Presidio laughing waters spring by Father Serra as a gift from His Imperial Majesty Hung-Wu. Anyway you hack it, this is one of the better fish stories of the season. Mr. Kennedy is ready and willing to give a bubbling welcome to any and all guests of the Officers' Mess.

Timely Information!

Infantry School Quarterly is Aimed at Army Life, History

Fort Benning, Ga.—Atomic weapons have created many new tactical concepts for the Infantry. One of the most important of these is *Mobile Defense* (i. e., defense against atomic attack).

In an article in the current issue of *The Infantry School Quarterly*, Major Linwood A. Carleton outlines the principles involved, clearly and simply, in order that the reader may thoroughly familiarize himself with this new technique.

"Invasion," by Lt. Col. Roy E. Creek, takes readers through an Airborne invasion (Normandy) during World War II, with an eye-witness account of the push which was climaxed by victory in Europe. Col. Creek presents an analysis of battle situations based on personal experience and underscores important points to be remembered in planning similar airborne operations.

Lt. Singleton Keesler traces the history of the pistol, beginning with its earliest counterparts, in an article called, "The Equalizer." Keesler, through extensive research, has incorporated many new and interesting highlights in the career of this weapon, which should prove valuable to every weapons instructor.

"Soldier," a poem by Major General C. T. Lanham, is the first poetry to appear in this professional Infantry publication. The poem originally appeared in *Harper's Magazine* in 1932 and has appeal for anyone who has ever worn the soldier's uniform.

Major Robert Winkler emphasizes the versatility of helicopters and their many important uses in Korea in his article, "Height of Battle." The author, a helicopter pilot himself, points up the eleven most important lessons learned which he feels should be brought to the attention of all commanders who plan to use helicopters in their units.

The *NCO-Specialist Rating Plan* which becomes effective on 1 March 1955, is designed to improve morale and correct inequitable situations existing among enlisted personnel in the Army. Captain Marion D. Joyce explains how the plan will benefit both enlisted personnel and commanders who are well apprised of the complexities involved. "Leadership in the Balance," is the title of the article which helps clarify one of the most important new changes in our modern Army.

There are several other articles, including those of a "how to do it" nature, in addition to the regular features in the current issue.

The *Infantry School Quarterly* is the official publication of The Infantry School and is available by subscription from The Book Department, Fort Benning, Ga. Rates are \$2.50 (one year); \$4.75 (two years); and \$7.00 (three years).

Alaska via Alcan!

It has recently been announced that travel by privately owned vehicle to Alaska via the Alcan Highway has been authorized for those personnel desiring this type of travel and who make proper application for it. Reimbursement for this travel will be limited to six cents per mile from the last permanent station in the U.S. to Seattle. Per diem will be computed on the basis of constructive commercial air time from Seattle to the appropriate aerial port in Alaska.

Registration Set For Inexpensive College Courses

The Post Education Center announced recently that the post personnel can now register for upper division classes at San Francisco State College from February 10 to 17.

Two courses which satisfy the requirements of the state are American Political Institutions and State and Local Government, both of which are offered in the evening at the new campus.

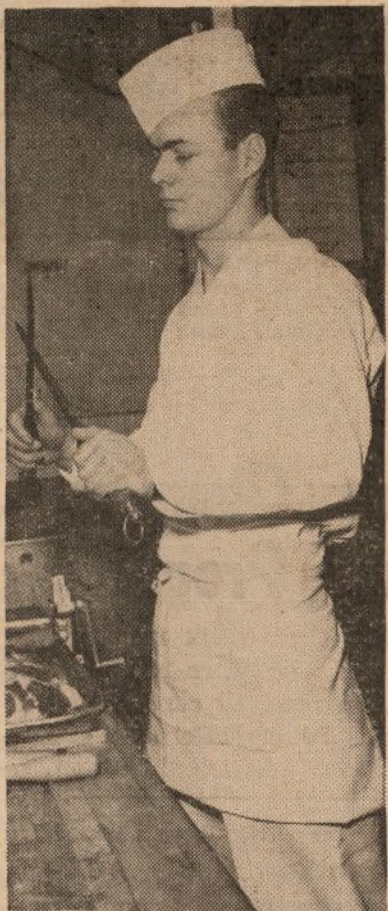
Another basic course which is available to Presidians is a survey of Economic and Social History of the United States.

Other classes which are offered are in the humanities, business administration, creative art, education and psychology, language, social science and natural science categories.

Cost of the courses is at the barest minimum since the Post Education center will pay 75 percent of the expenses of enrollment for personnel not having degrees. Military personnel desiring to take three and one-half or less need pay only \$2.25. Up to six units will cost \$4.75.

Enrollment for the classes will be handled through the Post Education Center, building 117, telephone extension, 2974 and 3189.

Sharpiel!



KEEN EDGES required for the knife which Pfc. George Booth of Detachment 1, 6302 SU is sharpening in preparation to steak carving at his organization's kitchen.

Adult Education Class Available to Locals

Practically every useful subject imaginable is available in the evening to Presidians and their dependents at the Adult Education Division of the San Francisco Public School System.

Classes in the many arts and crafts including sculpture, painting, upholstery, leather craft and weaving are offered to all personnel who are over 18 years old.

Bulletins listing the multitude of courses can be obtained at the Post Education Center, building 117.

Puzzle Answers

BAR	SLAM	SLAP
ONE	LAME	HIDE
ATT	APOST	STATES
TARDY	SHIP	
EAST	NEVER	
FLAT	OMIT	EDE
LATE	PAN	ANNA
AVE	DENT	VEAL
PADDY	OVER	
REDS	ARABY	
ANTI	DOTES	BEE
SEEP	LOVE	LAW
KEAS	EWES	ENS

Free Toll!

Toll-free passage of privately owned vehicles over the Golden Gate Bridge will be limited to vehicles driven by members and civilian employees of the Army and Air Force using their vehicles in the conduct of official business. Members, their dependents, or civilian employees, when not on official duty, are not entitled to free toll.

Real Nervous Duty!



BOY IT'S GREAT TO GET OUT OF THE OFFICE for a day and get some exercise! The two happy greasy spooners above are Pvt. Herbert Osborne and Pvt. Richard Stewart. The latter is used to things athletic since he is sports editor for the *Star Presidian* and attends all the sporting events on the Presidio. Pvt. Osborne is caption specialist for the photo laboratory here on post and is responsible for inking the back of all the numerous photographs that come out of building 603.

Few Exemptions!

Some Service Pay Not Taxable; Filing Delayed in Some States

(This is the second in a series of articles on state and territorial income tax.)

New York (AFPS)—The following is a continuation of the listing of states which have income tax laws and how they affect members of the Armed Forces:

Arizona—\$1000 of active service pay is exempt from taxes. The state also allows a \$1000 personal exemption if single, \$2000 if married and \$600 for each dependent. Members of the Armed Forces may defer filing returns and payment of tax until six months after release or termination of present emergency, whichever is earlier.

Arkansas—All active duty pay is excluded from gross income.

California—\$1000 of active duty pay received after June 30, 1952, is exempt. State allows personal exemptions of \$2000 if single; \$3500 if married and \$400 for each dependent.

Members of Armed Forces outside U. S. may defer filing returns and payment of tax, without penalty or interest, until six months after release or termination of emergency, whichever is earlier.

Colorado—\$2000 of active duty pay is excluded from gross income

during a time of war or national emergency; \$1000 may be excluded during any year that the U. S. is not in a state of war or national emergency. State allows \$600 exemption for taxpayer, \$600 for spouse and \$600 for each dependent. Servicemen may defer filing returns and payment of tax without penalty until one year after separation or termination of the war, whichever is earlier.

Delaware—Members of Armed Forces may, upon written application, be granted deferment for paying income tax until six months after discharge. State allows \$600 exemption for taxpayer, \$600 for spouse and \$600 for each dependent.

District of Columbia—Members of Armed Forces serving outside the U. S. may defer filing and paying tax until six months after return to ZI. District allows \$4000 exemption for taxpayer and \$500 for each dependent.

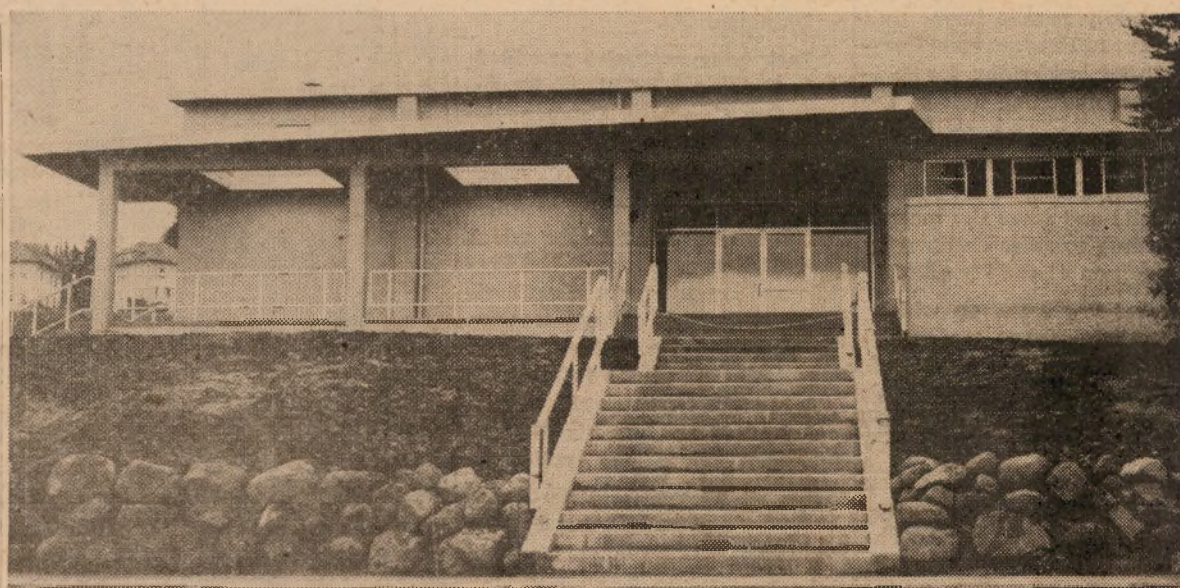
Georgia—\$1500 active duty pay is excluded from gross income until the end of Korean conflict. Members of Armed Forces serving in Korea may defer filing returns or paying taxes until 90 days after return to ZI, or discharge, whichever is earlier. State allows exemption of \$1000 if single, \$2500 if married and \$500 for each dependent.

Guam—Income of members of Armed Forces subject to same computations as for Federal returns.

Commander's Time!

The Troop Information and Education conference hour for next week, 6 February to 12 February, 1955, will be given over to Commander's Time it was announced by Post TI&E this week.

New PX Nears Completion



NEARING the finishing line, the new PX which was constructed just opposite the Post Theatre is bathed in gleaming Presidio sun while interior work is being finished. When fully completed the new soldier's mart will equal the best of any post in the nation and will feature the broadest available merchandise selection.

Some Profit!

Taxpayers Get Small Break; Result of Tax Law Revisions

(This is the second in a series of articles on Federal income tax.)

When Congress changed the Federal income tax laws in 1954, it not only added a month to the final date for filing, it also added several new terms to the income tax jargon. Included in this is a paragraph which helps taxpayers who have to pay someone to take care of their children while they are working.

Although it doesn't apply to most service personnel, a new classification has been added to the income tax code. This is termed "surviving spouse" as applied to a widow or widower who maintains a home for at least one child who is termed a dependent.

The status is available for two taxable years following the death of the mate. For income tax purposes the survivor can file a joint tax return for both persons, providing such a return would have been allowed during the year in which the death occurred.

Under the tax code any person who qualifies as the "head of a household" can file an income tax return under a special rate schedule set up for such persons.

The head of a household is described as any unmarried (or legally separated) person who does not claim the title of surviving spouse but who maintains as his home a residence for which he furnishes more than one-half the cost of maintenance and has as a member of the household any person who qualifies as a dependent such as an unmarried child, grandchild, stepchild or parent.

The deadline for filing the 1954 income tax return is April 15—but there is an exception which applies particularly well to service people.

This provides that U. S. citizens who are residing or traveling outside the continental limits of the U.S., District of Columbia, Alaska or Hawaii on April 15 are given an extension to June 15 if applied for. But there is one catch—an interest rate of six per cent per year on the unpaid tax must be paid from the original due date, which would be April 15. The application for extension must be made to the director of the district in which the return is filed.

Also, according to the code, servicemen who return from a combat zone are not required to file an income tax return immediately, but are obligated to do so within 180 days after returning to the United States or any other area covered by the income tax laws.

When you sit down to figure out your income tax, don't forget that Congress has allowed a new deduction, limited to \$600, to working women or widowers, including men who are legally separated or divorced. This is for the expense of caring for certain dependents while the taxpayer works.

Dependency is strictly limited to children or stepchildren under 12 and those who are physically or mentally incapable of taking care of themselves no matter what age. (AFPS)

(Next week—gross income, adjusted gross income and taxable income.)

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 4 February—Scrabble tournament and bridge party, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 5 February—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, dart tournament and refreshments, 2000.

Sunday, 6 February—Ray Reynolds revue, 2000.

Monday, 7 February—Guitar and ukulele instructions and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.

Tuesday, 8 February—Bingo, 2000. Crafts class.

Wednesday, 9 February—Pinochle tournament, bridge and crafts class, 2000.

Thursday, 10 February—Valentine's day dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 4 February—Dance class, 2130.

Saturday, 5 February—Club night, 1930 to 2300.

Sunday, 6 February—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Ken Zix stage show, 2000.

Monday, 7 February—Crafts class, 1930; Stitch, Chat'n Chew club, 2000.

Tuesday, 8 February—Valentine's day dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 9 February—Tournaments, 1930.

Thursday, 10 February—Square dance, 2030.

New Governing Body Of NCO Club Elected; Start Member Drive

A new board of governors was elected to take office at the Presidio NCO Consolidated Open Mess by a general membership meeting recently.

The new eleven-man governing body of the NCO activities are: M/Sgt. Donald S. McDowell of the PMO; M/Sgt. Luther Deshazo of Headquarters, 505th MP Battalion; M/Sgt. Henry Reitz of Headquarters, WAAC; M/Sgt. William B. Hatcher of Headquarters, WAAC; M/Sgt. Carl A. Martin of Headquarters, PSFC; M/Sgt. Jack M. Cornett of Headquarters, Sixth Army; Sfc. Berry E. Buckner of CMD; Sfc. William H. Livingston of Headquarters, 505th MP Battalion; Sfc. Ruth High of the WAC Detachment and Cpl. Charles M. Duvall of the 21st Engineers Company.

At a meeting of the newly elected board of governors held last week, it was decided that the Presidio Branch and the Fort Scott Branch of the NCO Mess will remain open as long as the members support the two branches by attending the activities' functions.

It was also announced that special arrangements have been made for new members to join the organization at the pay tables of the various units and organizations at the Presidio and its sub-posts.

Cinema Previews

"NEW ORLEANS UNCENSORED," F*. New Orleans breaks the grip of the waterfront mob that held it in bondage, while squeezing out two billions annually in payoffs.

"UNCHAINED," F*. This is the unique and true story of a "prison without bars," the California Institution for Men at Chino, and is based on the novel concerning the prison and the men.

F*—Family

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

23 January: Pvt. and Mrs. Charles E. Lax, Co. D, OS Repl. Sta., Ft. Lewis, Wash.

24 January: Pvt.-1 and Mrs. Jacob White, 51st FA Bn., Class 87, Ft. Ord, Calif.

25 January: A/1C and Mrs. Frank R. Hight, 13th Crash Res. Boat Flt., Ft. Baker, Calif.; T/Sgt. and Mrs. Jerome R. O'Hearn, SFA, 100 Harrison St. S.F.C.

26 January: Cpl. and Mrs. Freddie E. Job, 315th Engrs., Ft. Baker, Calif.

27 January: Sgt. and Mrs. Jack E. Ayers, 6002 SU, Det. 1, PSFC; Lt. and Mrs. James F. Clott, 3604th A&E Sq., Luke Fld., Glendale, Calif.

28 January: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Harold C. Thomas, 566th Mtr. Veh. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

29 January: Pvt. and Mrs. Cornelius C. Jaentsch, 99th Engr. (REPO) Co., 30th Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.

30 January: Cpl. and Mrs. James C. Epp, Field Sta., 8602 DU, Two Rock Ranch Sta., Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Hedharm Tonai, HQ Btry. A, 51st FA Bn., Ft. Ord, Calif.

Sons to:

24 January: Pvt. and Mrs. Lannie L. Darden, Case Enl. Sec. O/S Repl., Ft. Lewis, Wash.

25 January: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Hadley, 1801st AACSGp., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

26 January: Cpl. and Mrs. Burton E. Flory, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC; Lt. and Mrs. Martin E. Griffin, 9956th TU, PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Koachi Toyota, Med. Co., 63rd Inf. Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif.

27 January: Sgt. and Mrs. Bruce P. Corley, 6th Army Band, PSFC; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Manuel Debaca, 6000 SU, Det. 1, 6th Army PSFC; A/1C and Mrs. Donald J. Guthrie, Hq. 28th Air Div., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. Herbert A. Johnson, 521st Engr. Co., TOPO AVN, 30th Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.; A/2C and Mrs. Robert H. Roberts, 566th Operation Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

28 January: A/2C and Mrs. Lawrence D. Childress, 479 Hq., George AFB, Calif.; Lt. (JG) and Mrs. Steven G. Girbi, Staff Schools Comm., Treasure Island, Calif.; CWO and Mrs. Richard D. Moreland, 8921 TU, TAJO, PSFC.

29 January: Cpl. and Mrs. Bozy Croft, 518th Oper. Det., Ft. Barry, Calif.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 4 February—"New Orleans Uncensored," with Arthur Franz and Beverly Garland.

Saturday, 5 February—"Dragnet," with Jack Webb and Ben Alexander.

Sunday, 6 February and Monday, 7 February—"Sitting Bull," (Cinemascope) with Dale Robertson and J. Carroll Naish.

Tuesday, 8 February—"Many Rivers to Cross," (Cinemascope) with Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker.

Wednesday, 9 February and Thursday, 10 February—"Crashout," with William Bendix and Arthur Kennedy.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 4 February—"Unchained," with Chester Morris and Barbara Hale.

Saturday, 5 February—"Pirates of Tripoli," with Patricia Medina and Paul Heinreid.

Sunday, 6 February—"New Orleans Uncensored," with Arthur Franz and Beverly Garland.

Tuesday, 8 February—"Crashout," with William Bendix and Arthur Kennedy.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 4 February—"Smoke Signal," with Dana Andrews and Piper Laurie.

Monday, 7 February—"New Orleans Uncensored," with Arthur Franz and Beverly Garland.

Wednesday, 9 February—"Conquest of Space," with Walter Brooke and Eric Fleming.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 6 February—"Crashout," with William Bendix and Arthur Kennedy.

Tuesday, 8 February—"New Orleans Uncensored," with Arthur Franz and Beverly Garland.

Thursday, 10 February—"Conquest of Space," with Walter Brooke and Eric Fleming.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 4 February—"Yankee Pasha," with Jeff Chandler and Rhonda Fleming.

Saturday, 5 February—"New Orleans Uncensored," with Arthur Franz and Beverly Garland.

Sunday, 6 February and Monday, 7 February—"Smoke Signal," with Dana Andrews and Piper Laurie.

Tuesday, 8 February—"Unchained," with Chester Morris and Barbara Hale.

Wednesday, 9 February—"The Silver Chalice," with Pier Angeli and Virginia Mayo.

Thursday, 10 February—"Pirates of Tripoli," with Paul Heinreid and Patricia Medina.

Vet Troop Officer Assigned G-3 With Cal Military District

Captain Douglas A. Huff has been assigned as an Assistant G-3 with Headquarters California Military District, Presidio of San Francisco.

He recently returned from Korea, where he was the battalion executive officer with the 15th Infantry Regiment, Third Division.

A veteran of 11 years Army service, the captain served in the European Theater of Operations from 1945 to 1948. He graduated from the Advanced Infantry Course, Fort Benning, Georgia, in 1953.

USO's Will Celebrate 14th Anniversary With Parties During February

San Francisco USO centers will host hundreds of servicemen and women at anniversary parties this month in celebration of the USO's fourteenth birthday, which is today, it was disclosed today by Renolds J. Barbieri, chairman of the San Francisco USO committee.

NCCS-USO (70 Oak street) plans an orchestra dance Saturday night with entertainment and the Oak Knoll Combo. On Saturday, 19 February, the club will treat servicemen and junior hostesses to a birthday dinner dance in the clubrooms at 1900.

JWB-USO (3200 California St.) has scheduled a party and program for servicemen and JWB volunteers Wednesday, 23 February, in honor of the USO's birthday.

"Girl and Serviceman of the Month" will be honored at the Embarcadero YMCA-USO (166 Embarcadero) birthday dance this Saturday night.

YWCA-USO (966 Market St.) will hold a birthday ball from 2100 to 2400 tonight, and a special program to honor YWCA volunteers will be held Sunday.

Birthday cake will be featured at all four clubs, and servicemen and women are honored guests at these parties.

Officers' Open Mess Activities

Saturday, 5 February—Dinner dance at Fort Scott annex, dinner hour from 1900 to 2100, Virginia baked ham, \$1.25 a person. Dancing from 2100 to 0100 to Ralph Stone's orchestra. By reservation only.

Sunday, 6 February—Smorgasbord at Fort Scott annex, \$7.50 adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. Serving from 1400 to 1600.

Tuesday, 8 February—Bingo, beginning at 2030, Fort Scott annex. Prizes and jackpot. Selection of ala carte dishes throughout the evening.

Wednesday, 9 February—Happy Hour at Presidio annex with reduced bar prices from 1800 to 1900. Selection of ala carte dishes throughout the evening.

Thursday, 10 February—Presidio annex, Bingo beginning at 2030, with prizes and jackpot. Selection of ala carte dishes throughout the evening.

Saturday, 12 February—Presidio annex, Valentines day dinner dance with dinner from 1900 to 2100 and dancing from 2100 to 0100. By reservation only.

Sunday, 13 February—Presidio annex, smorgasbord, \$7.50 adults, \$3.50 for children under 12. Serving from 1400 to 1600.

In World War II, 88 presidential unit citations were awarded National Guard units for outstanding performance of duty in action or for conspicuous valor or heroism.

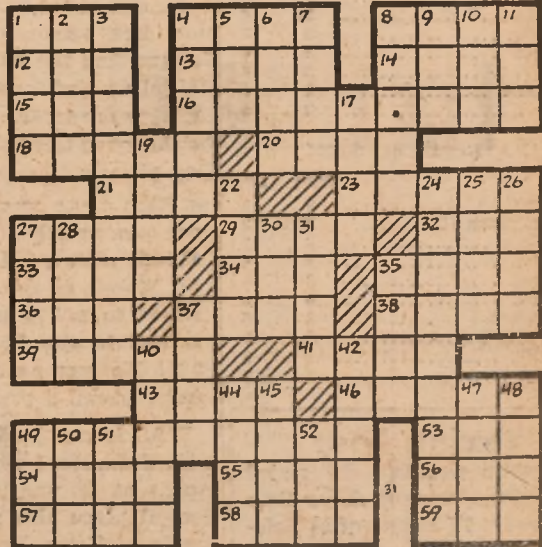
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Prohibit
- 4—Shut noisily
- 8—Strike
- 12—Unit
- 13—Crippled
- 14—Conceal
- 15—Siamese coin
- 16—Renegades
- 18—Late
- 20—Vessel
- 21—Direction
- 22—At no time
- 27—Level
- 29—Leave out
- 32—Dutch town
- 33—Tardy
- 34—Shallow vessel
- 35—Girl's name
- 36—Hall!
- 37—Depression
- 38—Meat of calf
- 39—Man's nickname
- 41—Above
- 43—Communists
- 46—Arabia (poet.)
- 49—Remedies
- 53—Stinging insect
- 54—Leak through
- 55—Affection
- 56—Ordinance
- 57—New Zealand parrots
- 58—Female sheep (pl.)
- 59—Abstract being

DOWN

- 1—Ship
- 2—Plaster
- 3—Fell back



Diagr. by United Features, Inc.

- 4—Kills
- 5—Once around track
- 6—Man's name
- 7—Intertwine
- 8—Form
- 9—Illuminated
- 10—Fruit drink
- 11—Footlike part
- 17—Shade of color
- 19—Tropical fruit
- 22—Drink heavily
- 24—Old
- 25—Girl's name
- 26—Actual
- 27—Move to and fro
- 28—Volcanic emanation
- 30—Provide crew
- 31—Preposition
- 35—Declare
- 37—Changed color of
- 40—Falls in drops
- 42—Urns
- 44—Apportion
- 45—Pack away
- 47—Edible seed
- 48—Evergreen trees
- 49—Inquire
- 50—Born
- 51—Afternoon party
- 52—Girl's name



SKI LASSES examine a hardwood bargain at the Post Thrift Shop. The winsome threesome includes Shon, Robyn and Sheila Brownlee. Shon and Sheila are the daughters of Col. L. H. Brownlee, of G-4, and Robyn is the colonel's niece.

Red Raiders, Ord Clash Tonight At Letterman



HARD-RUNNING HOOPSTERS for the Presidio pose before going into action against the Ord Warriors tonight at Letterman gym. At far left is Raider coach, Hal Fischer and at extreme right, manager H. A. Loomis. The Ord tilt is likely to be the season's toughest for the locals, although both contingents have a 12 win record. Presidio stands 1 ahead in the loss column with 4 down to the Warriors' 3.

Rivalry Rages!

Ord Warriors Promise Fierce Competition For Soldier Five

By Pvt. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

The mighty Fort Ord Warriors are the challenge tonight for Presidio's Red Raiders in what promises to be the hottest cage test of the season on the Letterman court at 2030 hours. The Ordsters sport season record of 12 wins and 3 losses while the locals have 12 wins and 4 losses.

Highlighting the Warrior contingent is Don Lofgran, a veteran of almost 9 years of basketball. A native San Franciscan, Lofgran put in 4 years for USF and was All-American for 2 years. Finishing college, he went to the Philadelphia Warriors for another 4 years of pro ball. He was named most valuable player of the year by NIT. This is his first season with the Ordmen.

Also spot-lighted in the Ord starting line-up is Don Carlson, center. Playing 2 years of varsity ball for Stanford, he was top rebounder for the division. Boldt, starting opposite Lofgran at forward is in his first season with Ord and was number one hoopster for Glendale City College.

Ed Vandermuelin, starting guard, is another old-timer on the hardwoods. He began his cage career with Alhambra high school, playing there for 2 years. Moving ahead to the college leagues, Vandermuelin put in 4 years for Loyola University in Los Angeles. After college he went on to a year of AAU ball with the Kirby Shoes contingent. His partner in the other guard slot will be Percy Gilbert, another Southern California boy with 2 seasons at San Diego JC behind him.

The local garrison is up from a rough week of 1 win and 3 losses and among the losses was first place in the Bay Area Armed Forces League. The Raiders could have tied for first with the Parks AFB Blue Devils if they had come up with a win in the play-off against Parks last week. However, the tilt went to the flyers 83-71 and the title went out the window. The locals lost again to the Athens Club aggregate 59-64

Last Day Today

Today is the last day for registering in the Post Bowling Tournament which rolls into action on Monday. Contestants must sign in both at the Fort Scott and Presidio alleys and the tourney will include 3 games at each. Winners of the competition will make up the Presidio team to be entered in the All-Sixth Army Bowling Tournament at Oakland Army Base in March.

and then romped over Alameda 60-50.

The Presidians trailed all the way in the Parks meet and never could take over the ball. The flyers defense was so successful that the soldiers rarely broke through to get under the basket. Shooting from the outside, the locals missed too many long shots to compensate. The free throw average was down to 50 per cent and enough free shots were missed to win the game.

The Red Raiders led the Athens men by 2 points at half time but slipped behind in the second period as the rivals came up to take the tilt. O'Neill bucketed 18 for the locals and Ethridge sank 16.

Presidio was in command all the way over the Alameda Hellcats in spite of a short-lived 4-3 lead for the sailors. The Army led by 8 points at the half and clung to the lead throughout the match. O'Neill and Ethridge were again high scorers with 20 and 16.

Army Rowing Duo Will Represent U.S. in '55 Pan-American Games

An Army officer and a Navy EM have been selected by the U.S. Olympic committee to represent the U.S. in the two-man shell rowing event at the Mexico City Pan-American games in March.

The two servicemen, 1952 Olympic champions, are 2nd Lt. Charles Logg Jr. of Ft. Riley, Kan., and Thomas Price, a Navy airman at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Norman, Okla.

The former Rutgers University athletes, who qualified for the Pan-American games by winning the national championship at Worcester, Mass., last summer, will soon begin nine weeks of intensive training at Orlando AFB, Fla.

They will workout twice daily until Mar. 1 in the shell "Cinderella," which they used to win the pair-oared event at Helsinki. Supervising the pair will be Dr. U. T. Bradley, crew coach at Rollins College.

Logg and Price were the first Americans ever to win the pairs-without-coxswain event in the Olympics. Logg is the son of Charles "Chuck" Logg, crew coach here at Rutgers (AFPS).

Deuce Intramural!

Honor Guard Hoops Hard Win In Tilt With Det. 1, 6002 SU

In a tight, point by point, hard fought cage tilt, the 2 major Detachments of the Deuce battled for an Intramural win this week on the Fort Scott floors and the Honor Guard sweated a narrow edge over the Det. 1 contingent to take the game 56-52. Jensen led the victors with the high score of 29 and Phil Staknis, taking time out from hoop duties with the Red Raiders, bucketed 20 for Det. 1 honors.

Hdqs. Company, 505th put the MP's in the win column again as Wall led the policemen to a 47-39 triumph over the 30th Engineers. Goudsward, another Red Raider, tried hard for his unit contingent with 13 through the hoop.

Woodman of Hdqs. Company Sixth Army sank 27 to lead his aggregate to victory over 102nd MRU, 58-45. Barrow put up 16 to the good for MRU.

The 99th Engineers forfeited to 21st Engineers and 9th AAA had to forfeit to 9206.

Intramural standings are listed below.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

(as of 2 Feb. '55)

AMERICAN DIVISION

	Won	Lost
Hqs. Co. 6th Army	7	2
Co. B, 505th MP	6	1
102nd MRU	5	2
21st Eng.	3	4
9th AAA	3	4
315th Eng.	4	3
46th Ord.	3	4
99th Eng.	3	4
740th AAA	1	5
9206	2	5

NATIONAL DIVISION

	Won	Lost
549th Eng.	9	0
Hqs. Co., 505th MP	7	2
Hilltoppers	6	2
521st Eng.	2	4
660th Eng.	3	4
531st Eng.	5	3
Det. 1, 6002 SU	2	6
Det. A, 6002 SU	5	3
537th Eng.	1	6
30th Eng.	1	7

Boxing Bout

Presidio pugilists are slated to meet the Oakland Army Base contingent 15 February at Oakland, it was announced today by Herbert Hooks, Post team trainer. Although the schedule of bouts is still tentative, the card will probably include Presidio's Chester Martin, Bob Peters, Andrew Liggins, and Bob Haines.

Harbor Craft Available For Recreational Use By Presidio Personnel

Harbor craft will be made available from time to time for recreational purposes during daylight hours when not required for official use it was announced recently.

All military personnel of the Presidio and their guests are authorized the use of harbor craft for recreation purposes. Passengers will be under the control of the master of the craft while they are on board.

All passengers participating in recreational trips are required to sign an appropriate agreement when boarding the craft relieving the Government from responsibility in case of an accident.

An advance fee of \$24.00 per trip will be charged for use of two types of harbor craft which carry up to 20 passengers. Reservations for their use can be made through the Post special services office.

The Army has an authorized ratio of three physicians per 1,000 soldiers.

Secretaries!!!

Secretaries of Post bowling leagues are reminded that the Star-Presidian deadline is Wednesday noon. For accurate league coverage, weekly results should be forwarded immediately to the Star-Presidian, Bldg. 87-A. Results of Thursday, Friday, Monday, and Tuesday games should be in by noon, Wednesday.

Hilltoppers Leaders In National League Roll, 6513th in Tie

The Hilltoppers rolled high in the National League bowling standings with a four won, no loss record, followed by the 56th MRU with a three and one tally. Third place is held down by the Flashers showing five victories against three defeats.

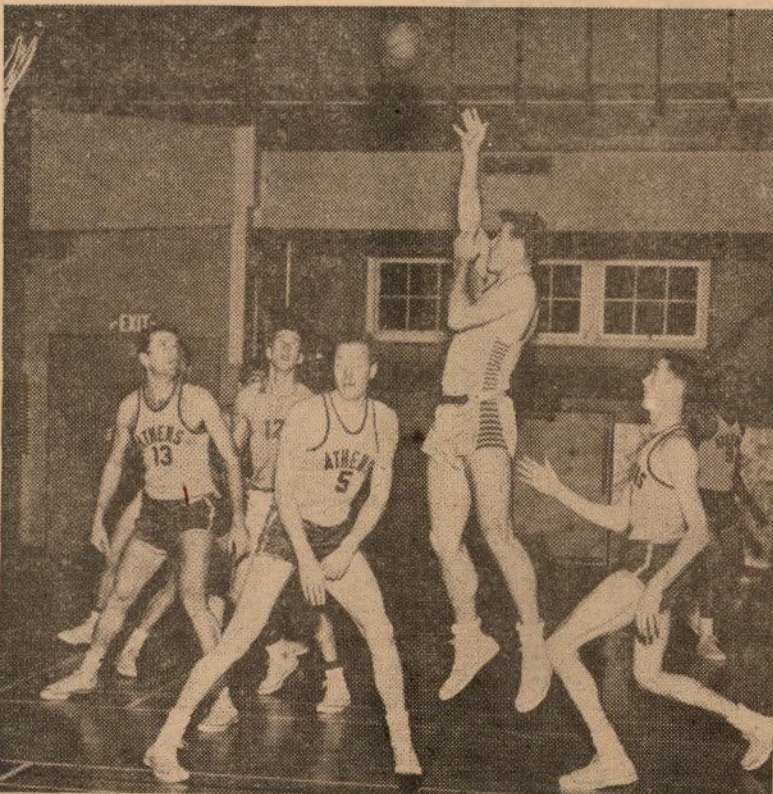
Results of the initial stage in the new keg season of the Eastern League find the Nuggets and 6513 SU rollers tied for first with a perfect 4 won record. A 3 won, 1 lost total spelled third place for the Fly Boy pinners.

High game was turned in by ace pin smasher Marks of the 6513th with a hot 229, followed by Nichols of the Fly Boys who rolled to a 208 mark and also turned in the high average of 181. Kemper on the first place team scored a round 200.

WAC league leadership remains with Team No. 1 who hit the hardwoods at 43 wins and 13 losses. Second place also remains in the hands of Team No. 2 which has won 38 and lost only 18. Third place WACs are the Team No. 5 rollers who sport a 35-21 record.

Capt. Engles scored the high series of 554 with 502 pins spelling second place for Sgt. Howatt. All-time high game in the league is held by Sfc. Gloria King at 206.

Up-Up-And Away!



BIG MIKE O'NEILL shoots up for the Raiders in the recent Athens Club hoop test which went to the rivals 64-59. Surrounded by Athens men O'Neill shoots from outside the key to sink the point for Presidio. His was high score for the locals—18 in the bucket.

Sixth Army Jumper!

Army Track Star in K. of C. Meet Sets Record—Almost

Boston (AFPS)—An Army private, in training for the Mexico City Pan-American games in March, made a spectacular high jump leap of 6' 10" in the Knights of Columbus games at the Boston Garden, but failed to top the world indoor mark of 6' 10 3/4" set by ex-Navy Lt. Ken Weisner.

At first it was announced that Pvt. Herman Wyatt, a member of the Armed Forces All-Star track squad, had established a new world record. But AAU secretary Dan Ferris reports that after thoroughly checking the records it was discovered that Weisner had leaped 6' 10 3/4" at the Chicago Relays in March 1953.

The 23-year-old former San Jose State College athlete, now stationed with the 40th AAA Brigade in Japan, made three attempts at clearing seven feet, but missed all three times.

In the mile event it momentarily looked as though Pvt. Fred Dwyer of Ft. MacArthur, Calif., NCAA indoor mile record-holder, would achieve his goal of lowering the world indoor record.

But out of nowhere came 26-year-old Gunnar Neilson of Denmark to overcome Dwyer 25 yards from the tape. The foreign track star put on the steam and came in to win five yards ahead of Dwyer in 4:07.9, breaking the old meet mark of 4:08.4 set by Gil Dodds in 1948.

2nd Lt. Rodney Richard, Pacific Coast Conference 100- and 200-yard dash champion (Ft. Lee, Va.), won the 50-yard dash for the Armed Forces team in 5.4 seconds.

The 45-yard high hurdle event was won by the veteran Harrison Dillard in 5.9 seconds, with Pvt. Willie Stevens finishing second by a yard. Stevens, an All-Army and Interservice 120-high hurdle champ, is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Sixth Army Rifle And Pistol Shoot Slated for Lewis

The Sixth Army Area rifle and pistol matches for Active Army and Army Reserve Teams and individuals are slated for Fort Lewis, Washington, from 25-30 April, 1955. Qualified personnel will be given the opportunity to participate in the competition regardless of rank or position.

The Sixth Army matches are aimed at improving small arms marksmanship and emphasizing the spirit of competition throughout Sixth Army. In addition, the tourney will provide the opportunity for Sixth Army personnel, Active and Reserve, to qualify for the award of the Excellence in Competition Badge, which is a prerequisite for the award of the Distinguished Marksman Badge.

The Fort Lewis matches will also be the basis for selecting one 9-man rifle team and two 6-man pistol teams from among Active Army personnel to represent Sixth Army in the All Army Rifle and Pistol Matches to be conducted at Fort Benning, Georgia, 12-17 June of this year.

A 9-man rifle team and a 9-man pistol team of reserve personnel will also be selected at the Fort Lewis meet to represent Sixth Army in 1955 National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.



CRACK SHOTS with the calibre 45 automatic pistol look on as team captain, Capt. James A. Whitcanack receives the trophy from Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, commanding officer of the 505th MP Battalion. The Company C pistol team gained first position in the intra-

battalion competition by registering a perfect 10 win record. From left to right are: Pfc. Robert H. Wilson, Sgt. Doris Hane, Lt. Col. Saxon, Sgt. Matthew D. Schuster, Capt. Whitcanack and Cpl. Neil D. Fergus. —Photo by Conwell.

Bull's-eye Smashers!

Company C Wins Championship Of 505th's Pistol Competition

By Pfc. Jack Everhart
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

Climaxing the 505th MP Battalion's four-month pistol competition last week, the crack contingent from Company C shot its way to top position with a perfect record of ten wins on the Fort Barry rifle ranges.

The Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, initiated the pistol matches to further stimulate accurate small arms marksmanship among its members who use the calibre 45 automatic pistol while performing routine police duties at the Presidio, sub-posts and Bay Area communities.

Colonel Saxon presented the ace bull's-eye blasters from Company C with a handsome trophy which honored the team as the champion pistol marksmen of the organization this week at Battalion headquarters.

Members of the winning squad include Capt. James A. Whitcanack, commanding officer of Company C, Sgt. Doris N. Hane, Sgt. Matthew D. Schuster, Cpl. Neil D. Fergus and Pfc. Robert Wilson. Team average was 316.2.

When it is considered that the highest possible score is 350 which can be compiled by individual firers in the matches, the average scores racked up by the three leading marksmen achieves more significance.

Top average was turned in by M/Sgt. Merley L. Hutson, of the 60th MP (CI) Detachment, whose medalist average of 334.4 for the team matches barely bested the average of 334.0 fired by Sharpshooting Sfc. Solomon Torres of the Armed Services Police Detachment at Treasure Island.

The first three winners are slated to receive individual medals from Colonel Saxon in the near future.

Team standings at the close of the matches found the Armed Services Police Detachment following C Company with an 8 won, 2 lost record, Company B with 6 wins and 4 losses; Company A, a 3 and 7 tally; the 60th MPC Detachment 2 won and 8 lost; and Headquarters Company 1 won and 9 lost mark.

Brownlee Is Third In Northern State Sabre Tournament

Colonel Laurance Brownlee of Sixth Army, master duelist for the Letterman fencing contingent, carved a third place win for himself in recent Northern California Sabre Fencers Club. Col. Brownlee thrust to victory and first place in the Northern California Intermediate Foil Championships earlier this year. He will represent the Northern California Division in the coming Pacific Coast Championships this spring in both the foil and sabre events.

First and second place winners in the sabre tourney were Halberstadt's John De Lao and Al Lambert of the Berkeley club. Jose Tafoya of LAH took fourth spot and will also represent the Northern Division as alternate entry in the Coast Championships.

In addition to Col. Brownlee and Tafoya, Herb Rhodes, Brian Turrio and Brookner Brady also entered the recent sabre bout under the Letterman auspices.

Dates have been set for the meeting of the Letterman fencers in team events against the fencing group from Lincoln High School in San Francisco. The two matches will be held on 18 March and 15 April, and both will get under way at 1930 hours.

Letterman entries will be Col. Brownlee, Tafoya, Charles Ward, Herb Rhodes, Brian Turrio, George Godlewski, M/Sgt. Robert Ennis and M/Sgt. Irving Weill.



Tire chains must be carried by every car entering a snow area.

Snow depths at winter sports areas in northern California, as of noontime Thursday, January 27, are compiled by the Winter Sports Committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce from wire and telephone reports from ski tow operators, private resorts, the National Forests and National Parks. Depths reported are depths on the ski hills and not on level ground.

Mt. Shasta:

Snowmen's Hill, 28 inches solid pack; tow operating weekends.

Mineral-Lassen Volcanic Natl. Park:

Mineral, 26 inches hard pack, tows operating weekends.
Sulphur Works, 84 inches hard pack, tows operating weekends.

Feather River:

Johnsville, 36 inches packed slopes; tow operating weekends.

Highway 40—Donner Summit:

Emigrant Gap, good snowpack, tow operating.

Auburn Ski Club, Cisco, 50 inches powder snow; rope tow.

Soda Springs, good snowpack.

Norden-Sugar Bowl, 84 inches at bottom of chair lift and on rope tow hills, packed powder all runs.

Donner Summit—Donner Ski Ranch, 92 inches pack including 3-4 inches powder.

Truckee—Hilltop Lodge, 36 inches including 4 inches powder.

Tahoe — Olympic Hill—Granlibakken, 10 inches good pack, no ice; night skiing.

Squaw Valley, 48 inches with 12-24 inches packed powder on tow hills.

Squaw Peak, 108 inches including 24 inches packed powder top third of mountain.

American River:

Pacific, 14 inches.

Canyon—Echo Summit to Lake Tahoe:

Kyburz, 9 inches.

Strawberry, 36 inches.

Twin Bridges, 42 inches.

Camp Sacramento, Edelweiss, 62 inches packed powder; double chair lift.

Sierra Ski Ranch, 61 inches packed powder; 3 tows operating.

Phillips, 66 inches packed powder; 2 tows operating.

Echo Summit—Nevelhorn, 90 inches dry firm surface; 3 tows operating.

Meyers, 32 inches.

Bijou Ski Run, 24 inches; one tow operating.

Amador County:

Peddler Hill, 90 inches night skiing weather permitting.

Tuolumne County:

Pinecrest, tow running.

Dodge Ridge, 78 inches top of ridge, 62 inches on rope tow hills.

Calaveras County:

Big Trees State Park, good snowpack on hill; free rope tow.

Camp Connell — Dorrington, good snowpack.

Yosemite:

Badger Pass, 72 inches powder surface.

Sequoia Natl. Park:

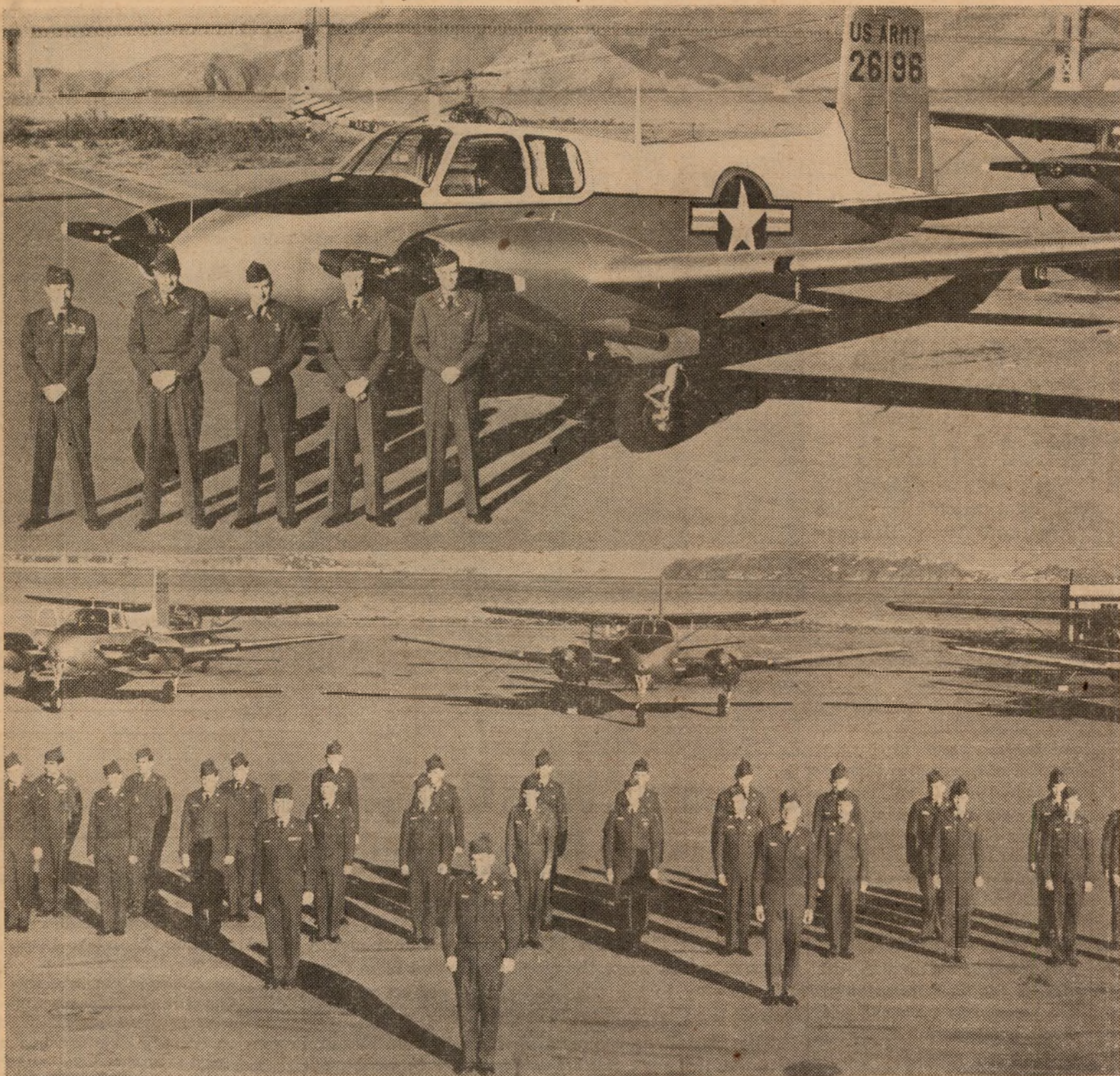
Giant Forest, 51 inches.

Wolverton Ski Bowl, 62 inches packed slope.

Dig That Crazy Rhythm!



GLAMOUR ON THE COURTS is displayed as Sgt. Julian Kite shoots for Presidio. At far right is Presidio's other forward, Sgt. Dolores Argue. The local girls smashed the Parks AFB WAFs.



ARMY FLYERS, the officers in the top view from left to right are Capt. Chester R. Meade, Capt. Robert Mowry, Capt. Lee Perdelwitz, and Lt. James D. Labor who participated in ceremonies which marked the birth of the unit which they serve, Detachment 3, 6002 SU, the Army aviation unit at the Presidio. Shown behind the views of the officers and enlisted

men of the new organization at Crissy Field are some of the Army's L-23 twin-engine aircraft. Other planes which are used by the Army and the local unit are the H-23 helicopter, the L-19 and the L-21. The planes are used in reconnaissance and other fundamental Army air missions.

Tops in Safety!

New Detachment Designation Assumed By Crissy Field Unit

The Presidio has a new detachment, or rather a re-named one. The former Crissy Field group of 6002 SU has been re-designated Detachment No. 3, 6000 SU.

The primary reason for the change was supply difficulty. Since the unit previously had no identification as a separate detachment it was handicapped in dealing with the technical supply services. It also did not have its own Table of Allowances and had to depend on Headquarters Company and Headquarters Supply, Sixth Army, for any equipment drawn.

The senior field officer has now assumed the position of commanding officer, therefore, the detachment is able to assume complete responsibility for its own supply problems and deal with all technical services directly.

Over 400 "seat" hours per month are flown by the five pilots of the new detachment and the field has compiled a commendable record of three accident free years of flight.

Aviation training is rigorous and assures the Army of top notch flyers. At the present time there are openings for officers who wish to become pilots.

Pilots are selected for training upon their own application and if they pass the very rigid physical and mental tests, required of all applicants, they are sent to Gary Air Force Base, San Marcus, Texas.

Under the weathered eyes of Air Force trainers, these Army officers take their primary phase fixed

wing aviation training, which lasts from 21 to 24 months.

Then it's on to Camp Rucker, Alabama, "Home of Army Aviation," for flight training under field conditions. If their knowledge and skill is satisfactory, wings of an Army Aviator are won.

From its establishment in 1919, Crissy Field has seen Army Aviation grow from mail delivery to its present numerous list of responsibilities.

The late Major General (then Major) Henry H. (Hap) Arnold chose the present location at Crissy Field for the U.S. Air Service in 1919 and named the field the Presidio Air Base.

After the death of Major Dana H. Crissy during the first mass transcontinental air flight, in that same year, the name was changed to Crissy Field by General Arnold.

Shortly after this, the field was the site of the take-off for the first aerial bomb drop in the United States.

Approximately 70 per cent of the men in the Army National Guard are individuals with no prior military service. This is in contrast to the members of the Army Reserve, who are almost all veterans.

Former Food Advisor At Presidio Wins DA Award for Savings

A suggestion submitted by Captain Carlton D. Woodell during his tour of duty as Post food advisor, S-4 Section, Headquarters Presidio of San Francisco, has just been adopted by the Quartermaster general, Department of the Army, for use throughout the Army.

The captain's suggestion was that DD Form 407, "cook's work sheet," be printed on both sides. While heretofore, more than two million of these sheets had been used annually, adoption of Captain Woodell's suggestion has cut that number in half, permitting an annual savings of \$1,461.60.

A Department of the Army Suggestion Award Certificate, signed by Major General K. L. Hastings, the Quartermaster general, has been forwarded to Captain Woodell, which gives "official recognition and appreciation for the contribution of a beneficial idea which has improved operations."

Captain Woodell is presently on duty with the 25th QM Co., 25th Infantry Division, APO 25, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

CIC Courses!

CIC Investigation Courses, available to qualified reservists for the remaining portion of the Fiscal Year 1955, have recently been announced. Officer courses are of fourteen weeks duration and enlisted men courses are of fifteen weeks duration.

Ingenuity Wins Dimes From Army Section

Personnel of the Comptroller's section of Headquarters, Sixth Army have made a success of their "March of Dimes" campaign by utilizing a variety of human interest methods of filling the anti-polio coffers.

Pies, cakes and homemade pastries which were prepared by members of the organization were strategically placed on tables in the section's halls near March of Dimes collection boxes. Entranced by the delicate pastries the Comptroller section people soon filled the many dimes' boxes.

Using a German 400-day clock and nearly a quart container of a popular beverage as a lure, more than 600 contributions of 25 cents were realized; thus marking a high degree of success in the Comptroller section's March of Dimes efforts.

New Legislation Would Provide Medical Care

High on the list of new legislation proposed by the Defense Department is improved medical care for the dependents of members of the Armed Forces.

The DOD program was introduced in the House by Rep. Carl Vinson (D. Ga.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, as H.R. 2685. It calls for using civilian facilities to supplement the present system of medical care when necessary, with the government meeting a substantial part of the cost; uniformity in facilities and practices among the services; making dependents of all regular, reserve, inducted and some retired members of the Armed Forces eligible for care.

The terms of the bill are essentially the same as those submitted to Congress last year. The plan is expected to cost a total of \$157 million a year, with the government paying \$121 million and the dependents the remaining \$36 million.

Two CMD Civilians Win Outstanding Performance Rating

Two awards for outstanding performance on the job were made to civilian employees of the California Military District by Brig. Gen. Claude F. Burbach, District Chief, in a brief ceremony at the district headquarters recently.

Mr. Herbert Ligier, Chief of the Reserve Personnel Branch at CMD, received the award for outstanding performance from 1 November, 1953, to 31 October, 1954. Mr. Ligier has been with the district for four-and-a-half years.

Miss Lena E. Brotsky, clerk-stenographer in the office of the unit advisor, Sixth Army Mobilization Group, received the award for outstanding performance for the period of 28 February, 1953, to 28 February, 1954. She has been with the California Military District for over three-and-a-half years.

Both employees also received congratulatory letters from General Burbach.

DA Message Clarifies Dependent Travel

A recent DA message stated that when concurrent travel of dependents to an overseas area is involved, one year's service after arrival of dependents is required of military personnel.

The message also states that when an enlisted man will have less time than one year of service remaining after arrival, a certificate of intention to reenlist will be made, or enlistment will actually be extended. Concurrent travel will be disapproved if these conditions are not met.

Only about 10 percent of dogs received at the Army Dog Training Center, Fort Carson, Colo., fail to qualify for any of its courses.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From.....

Address.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

Two Cents

Postage

(Third Class Mail)

Sixth Army Hosts Major Training Exercises

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 35

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 11 February, 1955



FULL MILITARY HONORS were rendered to Vice Admiral W. K. Phillips, left, Commander of the First Fleet with headquarters at San Diego, California, shown with Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, as they complete an inspection of a picked honor guard. Admiral Phillips and Rear Admiral Jarrell, Commander, Amphibious Training,

Pacific Fleet, conferred with General Wyman on joint training exercises to be held along the U. S. West Coast between March 14th and 30th. More than 50 ships of the Pacific fleet and a 6,000-man regimental combat team from the Army's 2d Infantry Division will participate. The Army phase of the maneuvers has been dubbed exercise SURF BOARD.

Operation Surf Board!

Part of Army-Navy Exercise Set for Hunter Liggett

The Army and the Navy will hold joint training exercises along the U.S. west coast between 14 and 30 March with more than 50 ships of the Pacific fleet and a 6,000-man regimental combat team from the Army's 2d Infantry Division participating, it was announced this week by the joint maneuver directors, Lieutenant Gen-

eral W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, and Vice Admiral W. K. Phillips, commander, First Fleet.

Exercises include embarkation of the combat team at a simulated advance base in Puget Sound and an amphibious landing at San Simeon Bay, California, with Army troops moving inland into Hunter Liggett military reservation terrain to strike at the rear of an enemy ("aggressor") force.

Exercise SURF BOARD, the Army phase of the maneuvers, which commences at the beach head, will be directed by General Wyman, with Brigadier General W. E. Dunkelberg, assistant commander, 6th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, as deputy maneuver director. The exercise is designed to provide tactical training in amphibious operations for the regimental combat team as well as technical training in supporting operations ashore for individuals and small units.

The climax of Exercise SURF BOARD will be the assault landing of the 38th Regimental Combat Team, commanded by Colonel B. F. Taylor, in the San Simeon area, which will be followed by the rapid movement of the force to the Hunter Liggett reservation.

The Navy phase of the operations, PACTRAEX 55P, will be

under the direction of Admiral Phillips, whose flagship will be the seaplane tender Curtis. Approximately 12,000 Navy personnel aboard the aircraft carriers Philippine Sea and Badoeng Strait, the heavy cruiser St. Paul, eight destroyers, four submarines, 27 amphibious ships and miscellaneous mincraft will participate. Rear Admiral A. E. Jarrell, commander, Amphibious Training command, Pacific fleet, will be commander of the amphibious task force.

Naval exercises during the maneuver include advance inter-type antisubmarine warfare training, a coordinated arms exercise involving use of live explosives at San Clemente island preceding the San Simeon landings, a harbor defense exercise in the San Diego area and air defense and mine warfare exercises.

The San Clemente phase of the operations, involving simulated amphibious landings, will also demonstrate Army artillery and mortar fire in support of ground operations.

Addresses Lawmakers

Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, addressed a joint session of the Nevada Legislature this Tuesday on the national military reserve program. General Wyman stressed the continuing need for active reservists in the military services.

New MOS Program; Other EM Changes Will Begin 1 July

Washington (AFPS) — The Army's new MOS structure for enlisted men, its plan for the division of NCOs and specialists in the top four enlisted grades and the adoption of new personnel record forms will go into effect July 1.

The Army said it was starting the new programs at the beginning of the fiscal year in order to facilitate the changeover from existing programs.

A special task force from the Adjutant General's office is making the conversion and revisions of tables of organization and equipment. Individual TO&E will be distributed to the field as soon as they are printed, beginning in March.

All the new TO&E should be in the hands of field units by June 1, the Army said, assuring at least a month for the necessary conversion action.

The specialist insignia is expected to be distributed to the troops by July 1. The new personnel records include Form 20, the enlisted qualification record and Form 24, the service record.

Service Registers

The Defense Department has asked Congress to repeal a number of miscellaneous statutes relating to the contents of the registers published by the various services and enact one law that would be applicable to all. The proposed bill authorizes the secretaries of the military departments to have published, "annually, or at such times as they may designate," official registers containing the names of and pertinent data relating to regular and reserve officers of the respective services.

★ ★ ★

Nuclear Tests!

CG To Head Army Exercise In Defense's 'Operation Teapot'

Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, commanding general of the Sixth Army has been named "exercise director" of "Exercise Desert Rock, VI," the Army's role in the Department of Defense coordinated nuclear test maneuver, "Operation Teapot."

Almost 9,000 officers and enlisted men from all branches of the Armed Forces will participate in the series of nuclear tests which will be held this spring in Nevada.

In the Army's phase of the operation some 4,300 troops will take part in a series of training and indoctrination tests. Included in the Army group will be an Armored task force from Camp Irwin, Calif., which will make a sustained mechanized march to the Nevada operation site.

They will learn concepts of atomic warfare under "live" atomic battlefield conditions. Command Headquarters for the Army exercise will be located at Camp Desert Rock, Nev.

About 2,100 Navy and Marine personnel will join in the exercise backed by an array of aircraft. Assault tactics under atomic warfare conditions including the art of vertical envelopment by helicopters, will be tested by the 3rd Marine Corps Provisional Atomic Exercise Brigade.

An atomic explosion against hypothetical enemy forces will be included in the Leathernecks' coordinated air-ground exercise at the test site.

Air Force units and observers will total approximately 2,000 men. Aircraft and crews from the AF Special Weapons Center, Kirtland AFB, N. Mex., will participate in the tests together with other AF units from the Strategic and Tactical Air Commands.

Each service also will set up a military observer program from various stations in the U. S.

Under simulated combat conditions, military personnel will receive training in essential physical protection measures against radiation. Troop indoctrination will be conducted by military specialists in atomic energy.

Safety experts will accompany the men into the maneuver area. Colonel F. W. Ludecke, chief of the Sixth Army Chemical section, will serve as Radiological safety officer.

Support units from the Sixth Army area, administrative and logistical personnel already on the site, will participate in the maneuver.

Nike Sites Up!

Batteries of the Nike, the Army's anti-aircraft guided missile, are in various stages of completion around 13 of the nation's largest cities, the Army has disclosed. Some are already operational, and almost all will attain combat readiness early this year. The Nike nests are located at more than 100 sites. The Army plans to have Nike defenses around other major cities "as soon as possible."

New Director!

The new director of construction in the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Properties and Installations) is Roger W. Fulling, an atomic engineering expert formerly with the Du Pont Co.

Army Needs Qualified Officers in Attache, Intelligence Slots

Washington (AFPS) — The Army is looking for officers to serve in its attache system and as intelligence and foreign area specialists.

Army attaches and their assistants, who serve as members of the diplomatic staff of U. S. embassies and legations, are carefully selected under the provisions of SR 600-147-1. They are given intensive training in the language and customs of the country for which they are selected.

The Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2 has encouraged qualified personnel to apply for such duty. The most recent vacancy circular covering this field was DA Circular 96, dated Aug. 19, 1954.

Duty assignments for intelligence specialists include areas such as strategic intelligence, Army Security Agency, Counter Intelligence Corps and specialized intelligence units. SR 605-150-30 governs the intelligence specialization program.

The training of foreign area specialists usually is conducted at the post-graduate level at the Army Language School, civilian universities and overseas schools in the actual areas being studied. Such training may last as long as four years. Officers interested in the program are advised to refer to SR 350-380-1.

QMA Speaker



GUEST SPEAKER at the banquet meeting of the Northern California chapter, Quartermaster association, held at the Presidio Officer's club Thursday night, was Major General Herman Feldman, Retired, executive vice-president and secretary of the association. General Feldman, formerly the Quartermaster General, is also presently editor of the "Quartermaster Review," the association's publication. The local chapter is composed of some 487 Army officers on active duty, Reserve and National Guard officers and business leaders in the fields of textiles, petroleum, chemicals, food and banking.

Tax Series!

Service Finance Sections List Only Taxable Income on W-2s

(This is the third in a series of articles on Federal income tax for the year 1954.)

One day during the next few months—up until April 15—you as a service person will sit down to figure out your income tax for 1954.

Whether you use the long form (1040) or a short form (1040A), several important terms are going to come up in your computations. Among these are the form W-2, gross income, adjusted gross income and taxable income. In this third of a series of articles on income tax, Armed Forces Press Service will outline briefly the first two terms.

First the W-2 form. This should have been distributed to all service personnel shortly after the start of the new year. On it is listed the individual's total service earnings for 1954. It also shows how much withholding tax was taken from your pay.

There are three copies of the W-2—the original which is sent to the Internal Revenue Bureau by your finance office; the "B" copy which you attach and send to the bureau along with your income tax return; and the "C" copy which you keep for your personal files.

Unless a serviceman or woman has additional sources of income such as jobs in officers' clubs, base or post theaters, part-time work off duty, rents, dividends, interest or other income, all of his taxable income is included on the W-2 form.

Service finance departments do not include on the W-2 forms money received while in a combat zone, for quarters and subsistence allowances, mileage, per diem, clothing allowance and other forms of payment that are deductible from gross or adjusted gross income.

In figuring out your income tax there are three steps to consider if you are using the long form. First, arrive at a figure of gross income—all money which you received during the year. This, minus exemptions, is your adjusted gross income. The next step is to determine which deductions and exemptions can be made from the adjusted gross income figure to reach your taxable income—the money on which you will have to pay taxes.

Gross income which must be reported on the long form includes income from all sources such as business enterprises; investments; interest on savings deposits (including soldiers' deposits); and profits from sales and dealings in properties.

If you sold a house and then bought another during 1954, or if you are contemplating buying another, the 1954 tax law changes will be of interest to you as a serviceman in reporting your gross income and should be investigated. The law is too detailed to go into here. Specific information on other types of income can be received from legal advisers or tax experts. (AFPS)

(Next week—Deductions and exemptions from adjusted gross income to determine taxable income.)

Custom Free Gifts?

Another DOD legislative proposal requested permanent authority for members of the Armed Forces serving overseas to mail gifts valued at not more than \$50, into the U.S. and its territories without paying custom duties or taxes. Present authorization for custom-free gifts expires next July 1. In urging that Congress enact the necessary legislation, the DOD calls this privilege an important morale factor.

Army Camp Water Supply Polluted by Tooth-Saving Salt

Camp Irwin, Calif. — At a time when more than 1,000 United States cities and towns are spiking their water with fluorides, the Army is engaged in removing fluorides from its water supply here in this desert community.

Water in many localities has low fluoride content and therefore is spiked to protect children's teeth against decay, but the water here contains an over abundance of fluorides which mottles the teeth of children and expectant mothers.

To remedy this situation, the Army installed the largest automatically-operated defluoridation plant of its type in the United States to provide water suitable for drinking and cooking purposes.

Prior to installation of the plant, the Camp Irwin water supply—obtained locally from six deep wells—had a normal fluoride content of 9 to 12 parts per million. Now that the plant is in operation, the fluoride content of the water ranges from 0.60 to 0.80 parts per million.

Army health officials say that water having a fluoride content ranging from 0.70 to 1.2 parts per million is considered adequate for dental health.

Army Daughters Meet

The San Francisco chapter, Daughters of the United States Army, will meet next Thursday at 1930 hours at the home of Mrs. E. F. Beuter, to formulate plans for the coming year's activities. Desert will be served and bridge will be played following the business meeting. Reservations are to be made by calling JO 7-0629 or LO 6-9679.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLIAM G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Visiting!



Maj. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis Jr.

Engineer's Chief Tours 30th Group, Confers With CG

Major General Samuel D. Sturgis Jr., the Army's top engineer, here to address a meeting of the San Francisco Post of the Society of American Military Engineers at Treasure Island, made a quick inspection tour of the Ft. Scott based 30th Engineer Group and later paid a call on Army Commander, Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman.

General Sturgis visited the 21st General Sturgis's base photo-mapping plant, the 521st Engineer Company's aviation hangar and warehouse, and the 99th Engineer Company's base reproduction plant, all of which are activities of the 30th Engineer Group which is commanded by Col. William C. Holley.

He was accompanied on the tour by Col. Paul D. Berrigan, division engineer of the South Pacific Division, Col. Arthur A. G. Kirchoff, Sixth Army Engineer, and Col. J. D. Abell, chief of the Army Map service.

Prior to his tour of local engineering activities, General Sturgis held a press conference at Sausalito, where he discussed the San Francisco Bay study and other Bay Area military and civilian construction projects.

The Corps of Army Engineers, which General Sturgis heads, is the world's largest construction organization, supervising the building of major projects throughout the nation and American bases overseas.

Personal clothing issued a male soldier when he enters the Army is valued at \$169.86. For enlisted women the total is \$190.63 plus \$30 in cash for the purchase of undergarments.

Check Closely!

State Income Taxes Vary; Most Give Servicemen Break

(This is the third in a series of articles on state income tax.)

New York (AFPS)—Following is a continuation of the listing of states which have income tax laws and how they affect members of the Armed Forces:

Hawaii—Compensation received for service in the Armed Forces is excluded from gross income. On other gross income, the territory allows exemptions of \$1000 if single, \$2000 if married and \$200 for each dependent. Members of Armed Forces may defer paying of non-service pay tax until not later than six months after discharge if ability to pay is impaired by reason of service.

Idaho—Idaho servicemen exempt if serving outside the state. However, if Idaho Armed Forces members have outside income derived from investments, dividends, business and the like, they are subject to state income tax.

Servicemen falling in this category who are serving outside the U. S. may defer filing returns and paying taxes until six months after discharge. State allows \$700 exemption if single; \$1500 if married, and \$200 for each dependent. Also allowed is \$5 credit from tax for each dependent in addition to exemption.

Indiana—All active service pay exempt. Members of Armed Forces may defer filing returns and paying tax on non-military income until six months after termination of hostilities in Korea, or discharge, whichever is earlier. A personal exemption of \$1000 is allowed for each taxpayer.

Iowa—\$2000 active service pay is excluded from gross income until Dec. 31, 1954. Deferment granted members of Armed Forces outside continental United States until 90 days after return. State allows \$15 credit from tax if single, \$30 if married and \$7.50 for each dependent.

Kansas—\$1500 active service pay is excluded from gross income until the termination of present world crisis as determined by the executive council of the state. Deferment granted Armed Forces members for filing returns and paying taxes until one year after discharge or one year after end of present world crisis, whichever is earlier. State allows personal exemptions of \$600 for tax payer.

Contract Policies!

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson recently ordered the Army, Navy and Air Force to spread out their defense orders to avoid concentrating them in the plants of a few suppliers.

Book Worm!



BUSY, BUSY, BUSY—Pfc. Edward J. Milano burns the murine while turning out over 400 court-martials per year. Pfc. Milano is the court-martial clerk for Det. 1, 6002 SU here on the Presidio and averages 30 to 40 court-martials per month. Violators have 57 articles of misconduct which may be charged against them, and after Pfc. Milano has determined the proper charges he must fill out 5 charge sheets, 5 letters of transmittal, 4 copies of the biographical information sheet, 4 extract copies of the morning report pertaining to the case, and 4 copies of the witness' statements. Eye-straining work to say the least.

WWII GI Bill

Sen. John Sparkman (D.-Ala.) has introduced a bill (S.302) that would extend the GI Loan Program for WWII veterans until July 25, 1960. Under the present law it will expire July 25, 1957. The program provides for Government-guaranteed loans for homes, businesses and farms. Another bill (S.207), introduced by Sen. Lister Hill (D.-Ala.), calls for farm housing to be guaranteed under the same terms applying to residential housing.

The Distinguished Service Cross was established by an act of Congress July 9, 1918. It replaced an earlier award called the Certificate of Merit.

The Army Dog Training Center at Fort Carson, Colo., is the only military training installation of its type in the United States.

Applicants Needed!

A recent Monthly Critical Vacancy Report indicates that Sixth Army installations are experiencing difficulty in recruiting applicants for position vacancies noted below:

YUMA TEST STATION

- 3 (M) Automotive Design Engr. . .GS-11
- 1 (M) Ord. Engr. (Arms and Ammo.) . . .GS-9
- 1 (M) Transport Vehicle Engr. . .GS-9
- 1 (E) Adm. Asst. (Post Engr.) . .GS-8
- 2 (M) Trans. Vehicle Engr. . .GS-7
- 1 (E) Photographer (General) . .GS-5
- 1 (M) Industrial Instr. Repairer .WB-15
- 1 (M) Artillery Repairer . . .WB-12
- 1 (M) Indus. Instr. Repairer . .WB-10
- 2 (M) Firefighters . . .CPC-6

FORT ORD

- 1 (M) Supvr. Engr. . . .GS-9
- 1 (M) Mech. Engr. . . .GS-9
- 1 (M) Elec. Engr. . . .GS-9
- 1 (M) Arch. Engr. . . .GS-9
- 1 (M) Civil Engr. . . .GS-9
- 2 (E) Civil Engr. . . .GS-9
- 2 (E) Shorthand Reporter . .GS-6 or 7
- 1 (M) Refrig. Mechanic . . .WB-15

FORT MacARTHUR

- 2 (M) Equip. Advisor . . .GS-10
- 1 (M) Civil Engr. . . .GS-9
- 1 (M) General Engr. . . .GS-9
- 2 (M) Fire Cont. Instr. Repairer .WB-20
- 2 (M) Refrig. Mech. . . .WB-15

CAMP HANFORD

- 1 (F) Staff NurseGS-5
- 2 (M) Elec. Equip. Repairer . .WB-18
- 1 (M) Radio Repairer . . .WB-15
- 1 (M) Heating Equip. Mech. . .WB-12

FORT LAWTON

- 1 (M) Mech. Engr. . . .GS-10
- 1 (M) Mech. Engr. . . .GS-9
- 1 (M) Elec. Engr. . . .GS-9
- 1 (F) Staff NurseGS-5

BRANCH USDB

- 1 (M) Teacher (Elem.) . . .GS-7
- 1 (M) Engr. AidGS-6

CAMP IRWIN

- 1 (E) Engr. Draftsman . . .GS-4
- 2 (F) Clerk Stenographer . . .GS-3
- 1 (M) Fire Contr. Instr. Rep. .WB-20

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO

- 1 (M) Mechanical Engr. . . .GS-11
- 2 (M) Radio Operator . . .GS-6
- 4 (F) Staff NurseGS-5

Presidio Cagers Shoot For Las Vegas Tourney

Victory-Hungry Raiders Smash Ord, Move Into Southwestern Invitational

By Pvt. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

A triumphant Red Raider cage contingent, armed with a resounding and decisive 54-27 victory over the Fort Ord Warriors, will journey to Las Vegas next week to further test Army hoop skills in the Southwestern Invitational Basketball Tournament. There are ten of the area's top casaba squads from San Francisco to Salt Lake City to San Diego and points between entered in the tourney. The entire match scheduled will be played off in three hyperactive days of basketball from 17-19 February.

The local garrison will open the tournament on the 17th as they match hardwood skills with the San Diego Marines. The southern Jarheads will be a rough team to beat. Since the tourney will be run on a single elimination basis, the soldiers will have to go the limit to remain in the play after the first game.

The Raiders lost by a hair to the Marines last season in a nip-and-tuck tilt that was said to be the sharpest and cleanest meet of the year. (Only eight fouls were called throughout the whole game.)

Other contestants in the Las Vegas Invitational are Fort Ord, North Island NAS (San Diego), March AFB, Yuma Test Station, and semi-pro teams from Los Angeles, Pasadena, and Salt Lake City.

Last week's Raider hoop calendar featured two big surprises, the biggest, of course, being Presidio's upset of the mighty Warriors of Fort Ord who turned out to be not so mighty after all. In another switch, the locals sweated out a spare two point win over Moffett NAS in one of the season's tightest tilts.

The Ordsters showed up with nothing to speak of and the Warriors' heavy point man, Don Lofgran, was so far off that he only played a few minutes of the game and came up with no score for his aggregate. The rivals leaned heavily on Boldt, Gilbert, and Vandermulden who spread out all of 14 points among them.

By contrast, the hosts were red hot. Ethridge hit 75 percent of his free throw tries and bucketed the big high score of the game with 31 to his credit. O'Neill, working as set-up man, sank 11 and Sims 8. Fresh off the bench, the Honor Guard's Tom Jensen showed a cool head and a clear eye and played the whole tilt as forward. Slavitt and Gerstman alternated in the other forward slot.

In the unexpectedly grim tussle with the Moffett Field flyers, the local soldiers barely edged a 2 point lead by the end of the first half and never opened the gap in the second period, squeezing a 2 point win, 64-62.

The Army's big Irishman, Mike O'Neill, put 20 through the hoop for the high score and Ethridge was right behind him with 19. Sims and Slavitt bucketed 11 and 10.

Free throw average for the locals slipped down to 60 percent, and the big problem was the Navy's free throw accuracy. Moffett's Iverson was hitting too well, sinking 23 points.



FOUR-HANDED HOOPSTER Jerry Sims (center) represents the invincible Red Raiders in mighty high standing among local and area cagers. The camera lies but the facts don't: Raider casaba-men triumphed over Alameda, Hamilton AFB, Fort Ord, won 1 and lost 1 to Athens Club. The sure-shooting Presidio five go to the Southwestern Invitational at Las Vegas next week where they play the tourney's opening game against the San Diego Marines.

Locals Challenge Beale's Cagemen In Repeat Here

A repeat performance of the Presidio's hardest-won victory of the casaba season is on the slate tomorrow night at 2030 hours in the Letterman gym when the Red Raiders again meet the challenge of the Beale AFB flyers. It took all the powers the Army could muster to force the air crew to the wall last month at Beale. After 3 overtime periods the locals finally beat the Beale boys' down in a 1 point win, 87-86.

In the early part of the tilt the locals bounced into a lead and by half time held the airmen at 37-28. But the rivals were back with a vengeance in the second period and the score was tied at the end of the game.

In the first overtime period, Beale ran up a six point lead when the clock read 1 minute 45 seconds to go. In the remaining time in the period, the Raiders came back with six to tie up the score again.

Going into the second overtime, the Army sweated out a 2 point lead and held it for 4½ minutes of the 5 minutes. Then, in the final seconds one of the soldiers fouled, giving 2 free throws to the Air Force. The flyer on the spot sank both tries, tying the score again.

It was only in the third overtime period that the Raiders managed to finish with a 1 point lead to take the game.

Home Are the Heroes!

Major Leagues Will Welcome Return of Service Veterans

New York (AFPS)—Ten of the 16 major league baseball clubs will welcome diamond returnees from the Armed Forces either before the start of the spring training campaign (1 March) or during the regular 1955 season.

The Tigers are slated to get back five players, the Pirates three, the Red Sox and Athletics two each, and the Dodgers, Cubs, Cardinals, Yankees, White Sox and Indians one each.

Leading the parade of service returnees will be New York Yankees second-baseman Billy Martin, hero of the 1953 World Series; pitcher Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, who posted a 13-11 record for the St. Louis Cardinals before joining khaki; and shortstop Dick Groat, a .284 hitter for the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1952. Groat is a former Duke University All-American baseball and basketball star.

Although Martin and Mizell won't rejoin their teams until sometime in the summer, they should be of some help in the hectic race for the pennant. Groat is scheduled for discharge Feb. 11 and will most likely join the Pirates in spring training drills.

Returning to the Boston Red Sox fold for pre-season warmups will be outfielder Faye Throneberry and hurler Dick Brodowski, two youngsters who should easily make the grade with the new Sox pilot, Mike "Pinky" Higgins. Throneberry batted .258 and Brodowski chalked up a 5-5 record before entering the service.

The Army has planned a \$1,900,000 (B) procurement and production program for the next 12 months.

WACs Victorious Over Marines; Fourth in BAAF

Presidio's speedy WAC hoopsters ran down the San Francisco Marines last week for their seventh win in the BAAF League schedule this season. The local girls' only losses have been to the Alameda and Treasure Island WAVES. This places them fourth in the BAAF standings. Alameda, Treasure Island and Hamilton AFB are first, second and third.

The WAC cagers' victory over the lady Marines finished in a decisive 37-28 score. In the first quarter of the tilt the locals were snowed under by their Marine rivals and at the finish of the period trailed 5-14.

In the second quarter the local ladies came back to bring up their points to a 12-20 half time score. In the third quarter, however, the WACs came on strong to close the gap for sure. They trailed by a mere 3 points at the end of the third period.

The clincher came in the last quarter as forwards, Thompson and Argue, poured on the coal to bucket another 16 for Presidio and soar far ahead to the decisive final score.

Continuation of the WAC's hoop schedule is listed below.

- Feb. 10—Presidio WACs vs. 12 ND WAVES at TI, 1900 hrs.
- 14—Presidio WACs vs. Fort Mason at LAH, 1830 hrs.
- 15—Presidio WACs vs. Merchantes at Antioch, 1930 hrs.
- 17—Presidio WACs vs. Moffett at LAH, 1830 hrs.
- 21—Presidio WACs vs. Hamilton AFB at LAH, 1830 hrs.
- 24—Presidio WACs vs. Fort Ord at LAH, 1900 hrs.
- Mar. 11—Presidio WACs vs. Fort Ord at Fort Ord, 1900 hrs.

*Non-league games.

Batter Up!!



HERE COMES THE PITCH! And young Dennis Youngdahl is ready for it, too. One of the first Little League members on the Presidio, Dennis is the son of Lt. Herbert Youngdahl, Post Special Services Exec. Little League tryouts begin 1 April and there's plenty of room for more boys to participate. Parents to help with the program are also encouraged to take part in Little League activities. For information, and to sign up, call CWO Mullins at Ext. 3301.

Baseball Meeting!

All players and prospective players interested in representing Presidio on the diamond this season are to meet 17 Feb. at 1800 hours in bldg. 122. A tentative roster will be formulated at the meeting and plans for the spring training schedule will get under way. All those with experience in or enthusiasm for the great summer sport should attend.

Service Candidates for Pentathlon to Begin Training at Fort Sam

Armed Forces candidates who have been trying out here since Dec. 3 for the Modern Pentathlon team, will soon move to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., for further training.

In addition to trying out for the Pentathlon team which will represent the U.S. in the Mexico City Pan-American games in March, the candidates are also grooming for the World Pentathlon Championships in Switzerland in October and the '56 Olympics in Australia.

Supervising the tryouts is U.S. Pentathlon team coach John W. Dimond, who for 25 years was fencing coach and physical training instructor at West Point.

The intensive training program the candidates are undergoing emphasizes preparation in the five Pentathlon events—riding, fencing, swimming, shooting and running.

Service Skiers to Vie For U.S. Teams in '56 Winter Olympic Games

Washington (AFPS)—Armed Forces skiers will compete soon against top amateur skiers for a chance to represent the U.S. in the seventh Winter Olympic Games at Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy, in 1956.

About 30 Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps names have been submitted to the U.S. Olympic Ski Committee to compete in tryouts for the ski jumping team and the men's and women's alpine teams.

Eight men and five women will be selected for the alpine events. Six special jumpers and five men in cross-country and combined events will also be selected for berths on the U.S. team following the tryouts.

Ski jumping trials will be held on Pine Mountain Hill Feb. 25-26. The location, time and method of tryouts is determined by the Olympic Ski Committee.

Civilians Will Take Over Many Military Slots

Rotation With Stability!

Operation Gyroscope Overseas Rotation Plan Is TIC Topic

The Troop Information Conference topic for next week will be Operation Gyroscope.

Gyroscope is the code name for the new Army system of Unit Rotation. It is essentially a division rotation plan and the basic rotation unit will be one regimental combat team every month.

The conference will point up that tours of duty will last for approximately 33 months for Gyroscope units at one place both for CONUS and overseas.

Units will be in the United States for 31 months' minimum duty between foreign tours. When assigned to Gyroscope, men are not on POR report or available to levies.

"You move with the unit" is the byword of the program. The discussion will stress that regulations authorizing at least 18 months' CONUS duty between tours and regulations prohibiting subsequent theater duty in the same place do not apply to Gyroscope personnel.

Unless Regular Army men assigned to these units reenlist so that their remaining service time is at least 3 years, they will be processed out of Gyroscope units and reassigned.

Gyroscope policies in overseas theaters will also be discussed by the conference. Tours will be 33 months world-wide and no extensions or curtailments will affect tours of personnel unless for compassionate reasons or for the convenience of the Government.

Men transferred to Gyroscope units when overseas, will return with the unit regardless of length of time served in that theater. Assignments to Gyroscope units from another unit will not be made within six months of departure date unless personnel are essential or have re-enlisted.

Inductees with less than 3 months to ETS at departure date, will return with the unit.

There will be a 100 per cent turnover of 2nd Lieutenants, (Cat II) 2 years, during the 33 month tours.

The needs of the service will be paramount in assignment factors. Hence, reassignment of some men to the same area from which they returned may occur.

The conference will stress finally that the new rotation system will go far towards eliminating some of the most undesirable conditions of service, and will enhance pride and esprit throughout the Army.

Employee of 25 Years Govt. Service Retires

More than a quarter century of government service as a soldier and civilian employee of the Army ended for Mr. Edward C. Sheeley when he retired recently from his present position as fiscal officer with the Sixth Army's Finance and Accounting Section.

The veteran employee served as a soldier of the AEF in 1918-1919 and later in Hawaii and at Fort MacArthur, California, with the forerunner of the present Army Finance Corps until 1929. In May 1934, he re-entered government service at Fort MacArthur as a civilian finance clerk and in 1937 transferred to the Presidio of San Francisco where he has remained until his retirement.

Almost 70 percent of National Guardsmen are between 17 and 21 years of age. Less than five percent are over 35 years old.

Forces Save Millions By Trimming Rosters During 2 Year Span

Washington (AFPS)—Without diminishing combat readiness, the Armed Forces have eliminated about 212,800 jobs in the last two years.

According to a Congressional subcommittee report, servicemen and civilians holding the unnecessary jobs were either separated from the service or transferred to positions in combat operations.

Subcommittee Chairman Robert J. Corbett (R. Pa.) said the cutting of useless jobs is saving the government \$900 million a year.

According to the Defense Department, the job cuts were accomplished mainly by reducing non-combat jobs; reviewing manpower requirements more carefully; improving training methods and reducing "non-effective time."

The Defense Department report said military personnel had been trimmed about nine percent in the two years ending last June 30, while civilian employment by the Armed Forces was cut about six percent.

Many Jobs Available To Qualified Civilians

A number of vacancies exist in the civilian job ranks throughout Sixth Army according to a recent announcement by the Civilian Personnel Division.

The vacancies which are to be filled include: General Supply Officer, GS-9, two positions; Fire Control Instrument Repairer, WB-20; Artillery Repairer, WB-18, two positions; General Supply Officer, GS-8, two positions; Administrative Assistant, GS-8 and Intelligence Records Searcher, GS-3.

Applicants for the vacancies should fill out form 58 applications and submit them to the Civilian Personnel Division, Building 36, extension 2349 or 4233.

Captured Nazi records held in custody by the U.S. Army since the close of World War II now are open to the public for unofficial research. Records include German Armed Forces, Army High Commands, National Socialistic Party and variant former Reich ministries and offices.

Operation Teammate!

Civilian-for-Military Program Of Job Replacement Revealed

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, announced today that plans were well under way towards putting into positive effect the Army-wide "Operation Teammate" at the Presidio.

"Teammate" is a civilian-for-military replacement program designed to replace an additional 12,000 officers and men from support activities to combat units.

The program will be completed in two phases, one ending 31 March and the other 30 June.

Eighteen Presidio officer slots will be filled by civilians, mainly in supply and administration departments. Grades affected will be lieutenant through lieutenant colonel.

Approximately 277 enlisted men will be affected by this program. Some of the EM slots to be filled by civilians are:

Clerk Typist (4405)—13 slots.
Finance Clerk (4624)—15 slots.
Laborer (5356)—23 slots.
Supply Handler (5832)—9 slots.
General Clerk (4055)—14 slots.
Harbor Craft Crewman (4065)—14 slots.
Light Vehicle Driver (4345)—51 slots.

Military personnel reclassified under this program will be given an opportunity to attend service schools commensurate with their new assignment.

School trained personnel, those requiring 16 weeks or more of specified technical training, will be assigned in the MOS in which they were trained. Individuals who cannot be properly utilized will be reported as surplus to the next higher echelon.

It has been a continuing policy of the Department of the Army that civilian employees be used to the maximum practicable extent in those positions which can be filled by either military or civilian personnel.

In the past, shortages of funds or personnel ceilings or both have often rendered application of these policies difficult. However, the present urgent necessity to obtain the maximum combat effectiveness within current military strength limitations required the Department of the Army to examine critically the assignment of military

Man at Work!



SHARP SHAVER! Cpl. Burrell Goodnight of Headquarters Company, 505th MP Battalion was snapped by the roving photographer while planning the finishing touches on a new drawer at the battalion's carpenter shop.

New Officers!

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has appointed four reserve officers to three-year terms on the Reserve Forces Policy Board, which serves as his principal advisory group on reserve matters. The new members of the 19-man group are Maj. Gen. Leif J. Sverdrup, USAR; RADM Karl L. Lange, USNR; Maj. Gen. Karl S. Day, USMCR, and Maj. Gen. Lawrence C. Ames, ANG.

Defense Dollars!

A Breakdown of Department of Defense expenditures for fiscal year 1954 shows defense spending amounting to \$41 billion out of a total federal government expenditure of \$67½ billion with the Army accounting for \$12.9 billion, \$15.7 billion to the Air Force and \$11.3 billion spent by the Navy.

Patriotic dog owners contributed nearly 14,000 dogs for defense during World War II. Acceptable at that time were 32 breeds. Today the Army buys its dogs and accepts only one breed—the German shepherd.



PART OF THE PROCESS involved in becoming a civilian employee on the Presidio of San Francisco, is the pledge of allegiance to the United States and the flag. This group of newly employed persons is having the oath administered to them by Mr. Jack McConaha, civilian personnel division officer, S-1 Section, Presidio of San Francisco. He and his staff process new employees for the Presidio, Headquarters Sixth Army, California Military District, Letterman Army Hospital, Western Army Aircraft Command, personnel center, Oakland Army base, Camp Stone-man and the Nevada and Utah Military districts.

Post Boy Scouts To View Military Activities Saturday

Climaxing the Presidio and sub-post Boy Scout Troops' 178 and 77 observance of National Boy Scout Week and the 45th birthday of American Boy Scout activities will be the scouts' first-hand introduction to the operation of various military activities at the Presidio and Letterman Army Hospital.

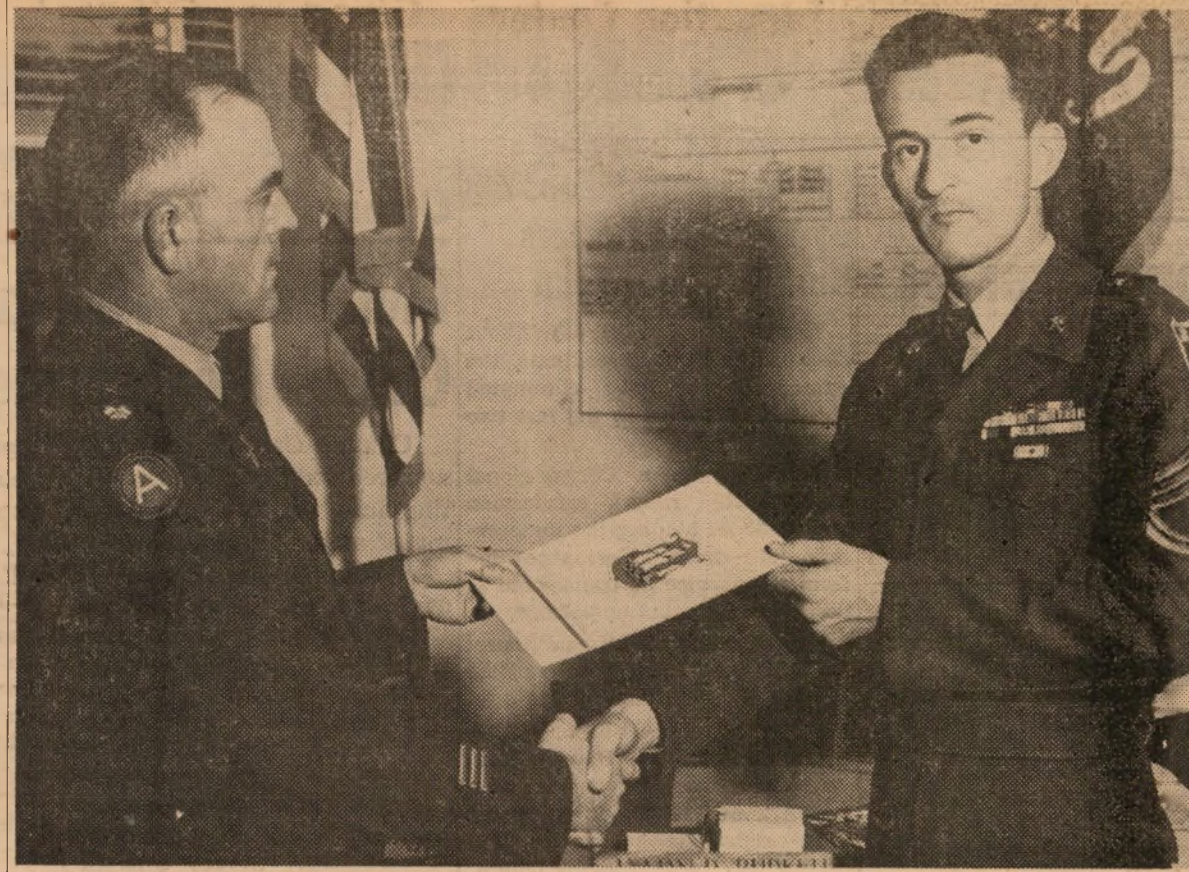
Approximately 70 boys from the two troops will view the intricacies of military operations of the 30th Engineers Group, the 505th MP Battalion, and Letterman Army Hospital tomorrow from 0745 to 1200.

Saturday afternoon will find the youths taking an extended tour of the USS Boxer at a San Francisco pier following a ceremony honoring the Boy Scout movement.

Throughout the year the scouts participate in a variety of outdoor nature-study camping ventures in addition to their regular meetings and educational and recreational programs.

Sometime during the summer months the boys attend a full-week Boy Scout Camp in Northern California in which more intensified outdoor living and recreation programs are utilized.

Institutional advisor to the scout troops at the Presidio is Lt. Col. R. L. Bilewicz, post S-1. Enlisted personnel who serve the troops as Scout Masters are Pfc. Charles Holliday with Troop 178 and Pvt. Jack Winitzer of Troop 77.



FIRST COPY OF THE UNIT HISTORY of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion was presented recently by Lt. Colonel Lyman D. Burkett, commanding officer of the unit. The copy was received by Sfc. Edward M. Strine who has been with the organization since February of 1952, longer than anyone else. The original mission of the Ninth was in the coastal defense of Boston Harbor

In 1899, The "Defenders of the Golden Gate" arrived with 120 mm. guns on the Presidio 22 June 1951. Recently, the 120 mm. guns have been turned over to National Guard units in the area and the Ninth is now being equipped with NIKE guided missile equipment. Prima Liberatus Acio "In the First Line of Battle for Liberty" is the motto of the Battalion.

Defenders of the Gate! 9th AAA Missile Battalion has Noble Record of Achievements

The 9th AAA Missile Battalion has recently completed a history of its past growth and accomplishments since its inception back in 1899 as part of the coastal defense of Boston Harbor.

The motto of the organization is Prima Liberatus Acio which means "In the First Line of Battle for Liberty."

The Battalion possesses a distinctive unit insignia and Coat of Arms. It is the ship "Mayflower" on a shield of red. The red background signifies the color of the Artillery Branch and the ship on the shield is a representation of the Mayflower under full sail, signifying the unit's origin as the Ninth Coast Artillery Regiment in the coastal defense of Boston, Massachusetts. On 14 May 1924, the insignia was redesignated for the Ninth Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion (Gun).

The "Defenders of the Golden Gate" arrived with their 120mm. guns at historic Fort Scott on the Presidio of San Francisco, California, on 22 June 1951. The Battalion was assigned the responsibilities of antiaircraft defense of the San Francisco Bay Area with auxiliary missions of seacoast defense and field artillery defense.

These exercises are designed to maintain peak efficiency in combat units as well as insure a smoothly operating joint staff, which functions within a restricted area of the Presidio of San Francisco. The exercises are in addition to the many alerts called whenever unidentified aircraft enter the air defense system.

Recently, the Ninth has turned the 120mm. guns and sites over to National Guard units and is drawing "NIKE" guided missile equipment.

The manning of NIKE sites in the Bay Area on a 24-hour basis adds the nation's newest anti-aircraft missile to the combined fighter-gun defense which has been in operation on a round-the-clock basis for the past 3 1/2 years.

NIKE has been aptly described as the "can't miss" weapon which is loaded with high explosives and runs on a radar track. An enemy plane approaching a NIKE defended area is detected and tracked electronically. Missiles are ready in vertical positions on the launching racks. While the enemy plane continues to be tracked, the missile control mechanism, stabilization and navigational gear are checked. As soon as the plane comes within the missile's lethal range, the NIKE is launched and attains supersonic speed within seconds. Guided by remote control, the missile inter-



RP is KP is KP is KP is KP. Bashing out with vigor the Det. 1, 6002 SU roster for next week is Sgt. Orzel Harris, the unit's Company Clerk. Any way you look at it a dozen or more men will be singing a version of Comin' Through the Lye as they apply the GI soap to mountains of metal eating utensils. Sgt. Harris has been sending men to the galleys for six out of his eleven years as an Army administrator.

Recently Assigned

Captain Earl A. Schneider has become the new chief of the radio engineering branch, communications and engineering division, Signal Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He has spent the past five months as commanding officer of the Davis Transmitter station, prior to which he spent 18 months as Post Signal officer, Fort Lawton, Washington.

In Korea from August 1950 to April 1951, Captain Schneider served with the 440th Signal Aviation Heavy Construction battalion, and the following 18 months on Okinawa with the 811th Army unit as unit radio officer.

Enlisting in the Army 18 years ago, the captain was an Infantryman in the Philippines during 1936-1938. In 1942 he attended OCS at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and received his commission. He remained at Fort Knox as an instructor in the Armored school's communications department. During the period April 1947 to September 1949, he served on Guam.

CWO Eugene M. Roemer is now with the G-2 Section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

Prior to his new assignment, he was at Fort Lewis, Washington, where he was assistant PX officer since September 1953.

In the Army for 18 years, Mr. Roemer spent a year in Korea with Headquarters X Corps during the recent conflict, and in World War II he served in the ETO for 13 months. He received his warrant in October 1951.

Mr. Roemer served in Alaska during 1947-1948, and in 1954, returned there for approximately three months, as personnel officer of "Operation North Star," which was a team engaged in testing cold weather clothing and equipment.

CWO Rintels Lesser has begun his second tour of duty on the Presidio of San Francisco, and is currently assigned as Post separations officer.

He has spent the past year as personnel and C/A officer for the 30th Engineer group at Fort Scott, prior to which he was in the Far East for 18 months with the Prisoner of War command, as personnel and C/A officer. He served in both Korea and Japan.

It was while serving his first tour on the Presidio that he received his warrant back in 1951, while in a C/A assignment. Mr. Lesser has been in the Army for the past 18 years.

During World War II, he served with the Air Corps and spent three years with them in the Fiji Islands. He was awarded the Commendation ribbon for his service there.

Mr. Lesser's wife, Mary, is head nurse at Fort Miley hospital, and the couple resides in San Francisco.

Tax Advisor

A representative of the Department of Internal Revenue, Income Tax Division will be available at the office of the Post Judge Advocate, bldg. 201, from 14 to 16 February 1955 inclusive, 0815 to 1230 hours and 1330 to 1630 hours inclusive to assist personnel in the preparation and filing of income tax returns. It is desired that only personnel with other than simple returns use this service. Forms will be made available at that time.

Coastal Deer Hunt Bags 27,065, Sets All-Time High

The most successful coastal deer season in California's history has been concluded with tag returns to date showing a bag of 27,065 in the 27-county area. Last year's kill of 22,478 was the previous all-time high.

Fifteen of the counties have exceeded their previous high marks, the Department of Fish and Game reported, indicating that the increased bag was general throughout the coastal area.

Game officials at the department said that the record breaking figure does not represent the full bag, and that between 1,000 and 1,500 more tags would straggle into the Sacramento offices for the next month or more. Such an addition to the total would bring the increase to more than 20 per cent over the previous record high.

The 1954 bag, when finally tabulated, will represent a whopping 60 per cent increase over 1950, and a 33 per cent increase over 1951, when the state-wide deer bag record was set.

Fifteen of the 27 counties reported all-time high bag marks, indicating that the good hunting was general. Only three counties, Orange, Riverside, and San Mateo, failed to show increases over the 1953 kill.

As usual, Mendocino, with 4,943 deer taken, topped the coastal list. Other high ranking counties and the number of deer taken include Monterey, 2,621; Lake, 2,424; San Luis Obispo, 1,980; Sonoma, 1,949, and Marin, 1,066.

The archery season bag of 63 was included in the grand total. Los Angeles was the leading bow and arrow county with 34 deer taken.

Although the number of hunting accidents during the coastal season has not yet been fully tabulated, hunter safety officials described the accident rate as quite low and a definite gain toward safer shooting.

25 Skiers to Compete In Nevada Snow Derby

Reno, Nevada—Some 25 co-ed skiers from 12 western colleges will vie for honors in the Powderpuff Derby of the University of Nevada's annual Winter Carnival, Feb. 10-13.

Stanford University has reported it will send four women competitors, while University of Nevada co-ed entries will be headed up by Barni Davenport, freshman ace from Pasadena, Calif., who won national recognition as a junior division skier. The co-ed entries will compete in a giant slalom to be held in the Reno Ski Bowl.

Roster of teams that have accepted bids to date for the Winter Carnival includes: Denver University, last year's NCAA champion; Stanford, California, UCLA, Modesto JC, Wyoming, San Jose State and Nevada.

Ocean Salmon Season Opens in Marin Water

Sportsmen were reminded by the Department of Fish and Game that the ocean salmon season opens February 15 in ocean waters south of Tomales Point, Marin County.

There is no closed season anywhere else in other Pacific Ocean waters and bays except those east of the Carquinez Bridge. The Smith River is open upstream to the lower end of Bailey Riffle.

The bag and possession limit is three, except south of the Monterey-San Luis Obispo County line, where it is two fish.

Long-Stemmed Beauties!



TRUE CHAMPIONS in or out of the water are (l. to r.) Sally Phillips, Dawn Pawson Bean, Loretta Barrioux, Lynn Pawson, and Joan Pawson of the Athens Club Pan American Preview, coming to Letterman Army Hospital 15 February at 2000 hours. The young ladies comprise the Athens Club fancy diving team and are 5 times national champions. They will represent the United States in the Pan American Games this year. Also featured in the presentation at the LAH pool will be Bob Clotworthy, 1952 Olympic diving champion.

Ice Aces! Four Servicemen on U.S. Team In World Hockey Tournament

New York (AFPS)—Four servicemen will be stickhandling for the U.S. team in the World Amateur Hockey Tournament at Dusseldorf, Germany, Feb. 25-Mar. 5.

Selected by the U.S. Amateur Hockey Assn. were 2nd Lt. John Matchefts, Marine Corps Supply Depot, Barstow, Calif. (Michigan); 2nd Lt. Edward Robson, Quantico, Va. (Colorado College); LTJG Walter Greeley, USS Leyte (Harvard); and ENS Hank Bothfeld, USS Stoddard (Princeton).

Lt. Matchefts was a two-time All-American at the University of Michigan. In 1953 he captained the Wolverines to their third straight intercollegiate ice hockey title.

One of the players on the U.S. squad, ex-Dartmouth hockey ace John Titus, reports to active duty in the Air Force as soon as the team returns home.

Other countries competing in the international hockey affair will be Canada, England, Switzerland, Italy, Sweden, Finland and Russia.

Prior to the tournament the U.S. team, which will be made up for the most part of young college stars from the East and Midwest, will play exhibition games in Germany, Italy, France, Austria, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia.

Most experts are picking the U.S. squad to finish third in the playoffs behind Canada and Russia. However, Tom Lockhart, president of the U.S. Amateur Hockey Assn., believes the American aggregation might engineer an upset.

Asian Sack Champs

The team representing the Philippine Islands won the first Asian baseball championship, December 26, when it upset a favored Japanese team, 8 to 1. The game was witnessed by 17,000, who jammed Rizal Stadium in Manila despite a drizzling rain. South Korea gained third place by defeating Nationalist China, 4 to 0.

Time Out For Tea! US Soldiers In British Isles Have A Go At English Sports

Bushey, England — American soldiers stationed in the British Isles are making sport of the Queen's English.

They are finding that their "book-learned" English is of little value when competing in the British counterparts of favorite American sports.

When American athletes want to "have a go" at the British games, they must change their entire sports vocabulary. In cricket, forerunner of American baseball, a catcher is a "wicket keeper," a batter is a "batsman," and when a runner is thrown out at home plate, he's "stumped out."

To complicate matters further, the ball field is called a "pitch" and if it is muddy or wet, it's a "sticky or greasy pitch."

In Rugby, the British version of football, a "side" (a team) goes into a "scrum" instead of a huddle and when they make a touchdown, it's a "try."

One term that causes no trouble is a "substitution" — the British don't use it. According to their rules, when a player is removed from action, there is no substitute — just one less player.

Bowling enthusiasts find that the English counterpart is called "bowls," and the ball, the "wood." To confuse tenpin fans further, the wood is not thrown or rolled but is "delivered to the jack," the jack being the small white ball which serves as target on the other side of the "green" (alley).

One thing U.S. soldiers have noticed is the good sportsmanship of the British people.

"They rarely dispute the umpire's decision, and they always cheer a good play — no matter which side makes it," said one Army athlete.

The "language barrier" has not dulled Anglo-American sports enthusiasm. American eagerness to learn English sports was shown by a game of cricket recently played near London. The American soldier-team came away from its first contest with a lopsided victory over the experienced Britishers.

To even the score, an enthusiastic British football team rolled to a two-touchdown victory over amazed American gridders.

Private First Class Arnold Harre of Nashville, Ill., who never had seen a game of cricket before he donned the "whites" and walked out to the pitch said, "I had played baseball in Illinois and thought cricket would be a snap, but you've got to be in top condition to play the game. The only time out is for tea."

Wiesbaden, Germany (AFPS)—United States Air Forces in Europe have adopted a command-wide compulsory physical fitness program with an emphasis on playing soccer.

Al Bianco, director of command athletics, says that soccer develops both physical and mental coordination and stresses teamwork. Most men, he said, can participate in soccer since it's neither "too rugged" nor "too gentle."

Combat personnel will undergo rigid training. Non-combat men will not be required to participate so strenuously. Airmen and officers over 40 will get in shape on a less intensive basis.

Training will be done during duty hours over a three-day period each week. At the end of three months personnel will be required to take a physical fitness test.

Other sports and exercises recommended are touch football, basketball, softball, volleyball, relay races, swimming, gymnastics and judo exercises.

Under present plans nurses and WAF personnel are not required to participate in the fitness program.

Army, Air Force Men To Compete in World AAU Bobsled Tourney

Wiesbaden, Germany (AFPS)—An Air Force and an Army bobsled team have received approval from the Amateur Athletic Union to compete in the world bobsledding championships at St. Moritz, Switzerland, Jan. 22-23 and Jan. 29-30.

The AAU has authorized sledgers from the U.S. Army and Air Force in Europe to represent the U.S. provided no other American teams request permission to compete. Should any other teams apply, U.S. entries will be determined through preliminary trials.

Last year the USAFE four-man sled smashed the world record in the world championship trials at Cortina, Italy, but the team was ineligible to represent the U.S. as prior approval had not been received from the AAU.

Both the USAFE and USAREUR teams will compete in the Olympic tryouts at Lake Placid, N. Y. Eliminations for the two-man sleds will take place Feb. 12-13, and four-man team competition will be held Feb. 19-20.

Neat Original!



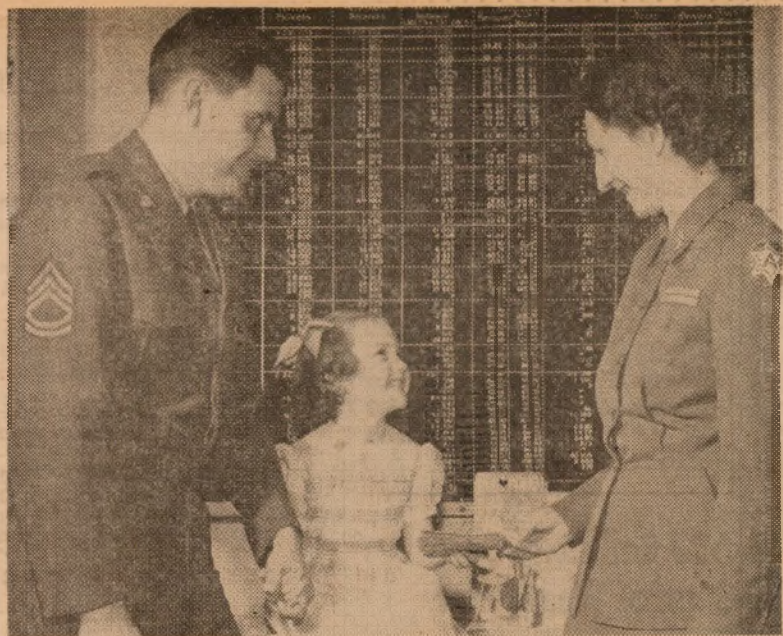
FIRST NURSE to be assigned full time to the Post Dispensary is Captain Florence M. Hoppough. She has been placed in charge of immunizations and has the overall supervision of treatment in clinics. A graduate of the Genesee Hospital School of Nursing in her native Rochester, New York, Capt. Hoppough first entered the Army Nurse Corps in 1942, and served for four years during World War II, before being released from active duty. Recalled in January 1951, the captain then entered the Regular Army. In the interim between tours of duty she served with the Los Angeles county health service in the ENT section. Her World War II service was with the 39th General Hospital, which was formed in Rochester and which she accompanied to England in 1943, remaining there a year before going to France where she served another year. She has just returned from two years of duty in Japan, where she assisted in treatment of Korean casualties as well as the resident population.

SERVICE STARS

JACK PIMENTEL LEAPS

THE SIXTH ARMY DIVING CHAMPION FROM FORT LEWIS IS ONE OF THE TRICKIEST MEN BETWEEN...

BOARD AND WATER THE 5'5" 134 POUNDER TOOK THE CALIFORNIA NORTH COAST DIVING TITLE FOR 1950-51-52... PLUS A MENTAL FULL OF OTHER CHAMPIONSHIP CLIPS



MARCH OF DIMES MASCOT for Headquarters company, Sixth Army, five-year-old Susan Baggerly happily turns over the company's donation to the March of Dimes campaign, in the amount of \$585, to Major Elsie Weible, Presidio funds custodian. Holding Susan's hand is Sfc. Clyde E. Hergert, a member of Headquarters company. Susan, herself a polio victim at the age of two, has since been completely cured through the work done by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. She is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Vaughn Baggerly. The captain is with Sixth Army Special Services.

Nearly \$8,000!

Presidio Dimes Contributions Top All Previous Campaigns

Military and civilian personnel at the Presidio of San Francisco have contributed \$7,897.90 to the current March of Dimes drive, it was announced today by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Presidio Deputy Post Commander. This represents an increase of more than \$500.00 over last year's contributions from the Presidio.

Top unit in the campaign was Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, whose men donated \$585. The Presidio WAC Detachment was second with \$543.31, followed by the 6002d Service Unit, Post Station Complement, with a total of \$470.26.

Units of the 505th Military Police Battalion contributed a total of \$589.05, the 30th Engineer Group's donation was \$318.65, and personnel of the California Military District Headquarters gave \$317.38.

Among the smaller units, men of the 16th Base Post Office, which has 48 men on duty at the Presidio, donated \$153.68, while the men of Battery C, 740th Antiaircraft Artillery Guided Missile Battalion, contributed \$112.50.

The Sixth Army Signal Section led the Army Headquarters staff sections with a total of \$373.00 contributed, while the Civilian Personnel Section topped Post sections with a donation of \$101.34.

Current Laws to End; Replacement Expected From Congress Soon

Eighteen laws concerning military personnel are scheduled to run out during 1955 unless Congress takes action to continue the legislation.

Included in the group of laws is the one authorizing the payment of family allowances to dependents of enlisted personnel in the Armed Forces which will expire 1 July, 1955.

Other laws with 1955 expiration dates pertain to military housing insurance, direct home and farm loans, free postage to personnel stationed in certain areas, alien enlistment, the draft, the Doctor and Dentist draft, veteran's preference in Federal employment, and naturalization.

It is expected that much of the legislation scheduled to expire will either be extended or further laws will be enacted which will cover present legislation.

Fourteen National Guardsmen won the Congressional Medal of Honor in World War II.

Education Center Tells Opening of USAFI Courses

"Business Management" is a new college level USAFI course which is presently being offered military personnel through the facilities of the Post Education Center.

Topics such as the nature of business, ownership, financing, location and layout, marketing, personnel and managerial control will be covered in the course which is designed to help future businessmen avoid the most common pitfall of business failure today . . . poor business management.

Another new USAFI course which is on the senior high school level has also become available to Presidians recently. The subject is American History and is divided into two sections: the first, covering the period of discovery to the culmination of the civil war; the second, tracing the nation's development from that time to the present.

The course is a complete survey of the many predominate forces in the construction of modern America, providing an index to the historical machinery of the modern democratic nation.

Both new USAFI courses are available on the group study and self-teaching programs, the American History course is also available on the correspondence plan.

Counselors at the Post Education Center, Mr. Ralph L. McElroy and Mrs. Kathryn Mason, will provide further and more detailed information concerning qualifications and enrollment in these courses. The education center is located at building 117, telephone extensions 2974 and 3189.

Headquarters NCO Named 505th MP's Outstanding Soldier

Fifteenth "Soldier of the Month" designation by the 505th MP Battalion was won by Cpl. John T. Browne of Headquarters Company, following an intensive examination supervised by Lt. Col. Keene Saxton recently.

Other contestants for the battalion's top soldier award were Pfc. James R. Richards of Company C and Cpl. Robert C. Eaton of Company B.

Job performance, personal appearance, and general military bearing during the month of January determined the basis of selection of the contestants who were chosen by their company officers and NCO's.

The examination which the contestants underwent pertained to current events, knowledge of general military subjects, military courtesy, specific military police subjects and vehicle care and maintenance.

Corporal Browne entered the Army in October, 1953 receiving basic training and military police training at Camp Gordon, Georgia. The New Orleans native received an AB degree from Loyola University majoring in English. He was named to the list of outstanding American students in the 1951-2 edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Prior to entering the service he was employed as Film Director for a commercial television station in Mobile, Alabama. He plans to resume this occupation upon his release from the Army.

Average normal mortality rate in the Army is 2.2 per thousand.

Given for Others!

Men of Headquarters Company Give \$1,488 to Worthy Causes

A desire by the men of Headquarters company, Sixth Army, to top all units on the Presidio in participation in worthwhile causes, both national and of their own making, has resulted in a total of \$1,488.51 being collected from them in three separate projects since last fall.

Most recent among these was the March of Dimes campaign which found the company rarin' to go and forming an NCO committee with Sfc. Clyde E. Hergert in charge and with a motto of, "Let's get all we can."

As a result of this enthusiasm, which included a few minutes of orientation during the weekly commander's period plus a pay call reminder on 31 January, a total of \$585 was raised, more than \$100 of that even before the January pay call.

At Christmas time, the men of Headquarters company, continuing a tradition began by them several years ago, passed the hat and came up with \$277 with which Mrs. Julia Langlois of Rockwood, Michigan, was brought by plane to San Francisco to visit over the holidays with her son, Pvt. Leland Langlois, then critically ill with a brain tumor in Letterman Army hospital. Langlois condition has so improved since that time that he is presently at his home on leave from Letterman.

Then, last fall, following through on appeals by their company commander, Captain Albert H. Gollnick and their executive officer, Captain James L. Stone, that they get behind the United Crusade drive and give their dollars to this worthy cause, the men of Headquarters company came up with a grand total of \$626.51.

All this, a continuous giving over approximately five months' time of that precious commodity, money, has netted these men nothing—except that supreme satisfaction that comes with having done the best you could by your fellow men.

Founder's Day Fete

"Alice in P.T.A. Land," an unusual skit commemorating Founder's Day, is being planned for the Fort Winfield Scott P.T.A. program Tuesday at 1400 in the school auditorium. The program will take the form of a fashion show of clothing worn throughout the history of the P.T.A. from its founding in 1897 to the present. Mrs. David Brown, Founder's Day chairman, is in charge of the program and announced that tea will be served and a baby sitter will be in attendance for pre-school age children.

Armed Forces Aid Biggest Single Item In FY '54 for ARC

Washington (AFPS) — Services to Armed Forces personnel was the largest single expense item of the American Red Cross during the past fiscal year, according to Chairman E. Roland Harriman.

The Red Cross spent \$37,183,581 to assist servicemen and veterans. Loans and grants to service personnel overseas showed a 95 percent increase over the previous year.

Besides emergency help, the Red Cross provided help in easing personal and family problems, recreation for the ill and disabled, help in applying for government benefits, and communications between overseas servicemen and their families at home.

Speaker!



Maj. Ralph L. Owen

ROA Official To Speak Monday On Reserve Policy

Major Ralph L. Owen, West Coast representative of the Reserve Officers Association (ROA) will speak on reserve policy, promotion, and retirement next Monday, February 14, from 1030 to 1130 at the Presidio Theatre.

He will present a detailed discussion of the Reserve Officer Promotion Act, PL 773, which is the most recent law providing for systematic promotion. He will also elaborate upon many phases of PL 810, a law which prescribes the programs for reserve officer retirement.

The two laws will be discussed under the title, "New Look for Reserves," which will be followed by a question and answer period in order to clarify some of the intricacies of reserve officer legislation.

A veteran of WWI and WWII, Major Owen brings with him many years of experience in the reserve officer ranks, having been one of the first three officers assigned to the California Military District, which he served as public relations officer until 1948.

Until 1950 he was aide and public relations officer to General Wendell Westover, who at the time was chief of reserve and ROTC affairs on the special staff of the Department of Defense.

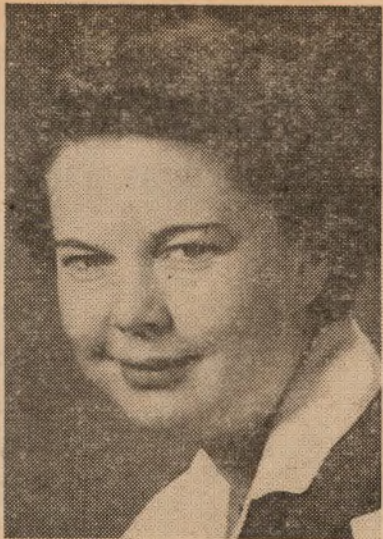
Since November 1953, Major Owen has been field representative for the ROA attending many sessions of Congressional committees concerned with military and related affairs.

The Army's National Guard strength is on the rise. By June, 1955, the Guard is expected to add to its ranks two divisions, 11 anti-aircraft battalions and three other combat battalions.

Middle second-classman John Hopkins, a tackle, will captain the 1955 Navy football charges.



Miss Elizabeth de la Torre



Miss Dorothy Webb

Personnel Shift!

New Service Club Directors Named at Presidio, Fort Baker

Changes in service club personnel have taken place at both the Presidio and Fort Baker Service clubs since the beginning of the new year.

Miss Elizabeth de la Torre has been named director of the Presidio club replacing Miss Elinore Sayre who left for a Honolulu assignment.

Replacing Miss de la Torre as director of the Fort Baker club is Miss Dorothy Webb, recently returned from an overseas assignment.

Assistant club directors at the Presidio are Miss Eileen Pierce and Miss Mary Ellen Pearson, while at Fort Baker, Miss Alison Barr is assistant director.

Miss de la Torre began her service at the Presidio club on 1 May, 1951. In January 1952, she was assigned to the Fort Cronkhite Service club (now inoperative) for three months, following which she returned to the Presidio club to remain until May 1954.

At that time she became director of the Fort Baker Service club, in which capacity she remained until her present assignment.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, Miss de la Torre's major was recreation. Her home is in Los Angeles.

Miss Webb is also a native Californian, having been graduated from San Diego State college in 1951 with a degree in recreation. She worked with the San Diego Recreation department prior to becoming a member of Special Services.

Her first Special Service assignment was at Fort Ord, California, where she remained for two years.

In October 1953, Miss Webb went to Okinawa, where for 13 months she was assigned at the Nuponja Service club. She returned to this country in December 1954.

Her assistant, Miss Barr, has been at the Fort Baker club since March 1954. Prior to that she served approximately four months at Camp Stoneman's Service club Number One, until the closing operation of the post began.

Miss Barr, a native of Victoria, British Columbia, calls Berkeley her home and was graduated from the University of California there in June 1953 with a degree in recreation.

Miss Pierce, one of the Presidio assistant directors, has been with that club since 15 June 1953. She first joined Special Services in August 1952, at Fort Worden, Washington, and remained there until the installation was closed out.

A graduate of Holy Name college, Spokane, Washington, with a teaching degree, Miss Pierce was

engaged in teaching prior to entering Special Services.

Miss Pearson became an assistant director at the Presidio club in June 1954. At that time she had just returned from two and one-half years in Turkey as a member of the state department.

A graduate of Washington State college with a B.A. in education, Miss Pearson, was engaged in teaching at Port Townsend, Washington, for a year prior to joining the state department. Her home is in Spokane, Washington.

Coronation Ball

The annual "King and Queen" formal ball, honoring the girl and the serviceman of the year, will be held at the Embarcadero YMCA, 166 The Embarcadero, Saturday beginning at 2000. Lt. Colonel Arthur W. Gustafson, Sixth Army Special Services, will be on hand to crown the young couple who are Miss Minna Sass and Marine Pfc. James P. Fagan. There will be dancing and refreshments throughout the evening.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 11 February—Scrabble tournament and bridge party, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 12 February—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, dart tournament and refreshments, 2000.

Sunday, 13 February—Band concert, 1430; California Varieties stage show, 2000.

Monday, 14 February—Guitar and ukulele instructions and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.

Tuesday, 15 February—Armchair Travelogue program with films, 2000.

Wednesday, 16 February—Pinochle tournament, bridge and crafts class, 2000.

Thursday, 17 February—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 11 February—Dance class, 2130.

Saturday, 12 February—Tournaments, 1930.

Sunday, 13 February—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Faye Christie stage show, 2000.

Monday, 14 February—Crafts class, 1900; Stitch, Chat n' Chew, 2000.

Tuesday, 15 February—Post dance, 2030.

Wednesday, 16 February—Birthday party, 2030.

Thursday, 17 February—Square dance, 2000.

Retired pay for Army veterans initially was authorized in 1861 when the first Army officers retired. In those days, an officer needed 40 years' service to retire.

Light Classics Set Tempo For Local Band Show

The Sixth Army Band will present a public concert of popular music and light classics at the Presidio of San Francisco Service Club this Sunday with Chief Warrant Officer Louis Ferraro conducting.

To a solid program of time-proven works of established composers, the Sixth Army Band adds variety and freshness to its concert repertoire through performance of original compositions and arrangements by its own members.

Paganini's Moto Perpetuo, for instance, traditionally a show piece for the violin section of a symphony orchestra, has been adapted for Sunday's program by Corporal William Mundy, the band's arranger, to demonstrate the virtuosity of the clarinet section.

In the field of original compositions, "Spanish Dance" by Private First Class William R. Klinger will be presented. In addition, Private First Class Donald B. Thompson will conduct his novelty number, "Dyptych for Brass and Percussion."

Private Elio Agresta will conduct the opening number.

The program will be:

Inglesina—Sinfonic March...Delle Cese
Pvt. Elio Agresta, conducting
An Outdoor Overture...Copland
Moto Perpetuo...Paganini
Second Hungarian Rhapsody...Liszt
Dyptych for Brass and Percussion...Pvt. Thompson
Pvt. Donald Thompson, conducting
Selections from Oklahoma...Rodgers
Spanish Dance...Pfc. Klinger
Prelude and Chorus from Mefistofales...Boito
A Warrior Bold—March...Panella

TWA Offers \$50,000 For Essay on 1985 Commercial Aviation

New York (AFPS)—Trans World Airlines is sponsoring a contest with a prize of \$50,000 going to the person who before July 31, 1955, submits "the most accurate description of commercial aviation" in 1985. The only catch to the contest is that the prize will be awarded 30 years from now.

TWA, celebrating 30 years of service, will award another \$50,000 in prizes for a 30-word sentence on "airline service today." Winners in this contest will be announced late in the summer. All entries must be submitted by July 31.

According to TWA president Ralph S. Damon the single \$50,000 prize on the status of aviation in 1985 will be awarded in that year to the winner, his heirs or assignees.

Valentine Dances

Dancing will highlight San Francisco USO plans for Bay Area servicemen and women for Valentine's Day. Embarcadero YMCA-USO (166 the Embarcadero) will honor a junior hostess and serviceman at its "King and Queen of Hearts," formal ball Saturday night. YWCA-USO (966 Market Street) has scheduled a Valentine's day orchestra dance and party for Sunday night as has NCCS-USO (70 Oak Street), where formal dress is optional.

600 Cadets to See Saga of West Point At Big NY Premiere

New York (AFPS)—"The Long Gray Line," Columbia's Technicolor CinemaScope saga dramatizing a half-century at West Point, opened at the Capitol Theater here yesterday with 600 cadets expected to attend the premiere.

The film is based on the life of M/Sgt. Marty Maher, a retired soldier who served as athletic instructor and unofficial adviser and confidant to thousands of cadets.

Many of the incidents treasured in Maher's memoirs feature such students as Dwight Eisenhower, Omar Bradley, Joseph McNarney, George Stratemeyer and James Van Fleet, all of whom gave permission to have themselves portrayed in the movie.

Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara share stellar roles in the production.

Officers' Open Mess Activities

Monday, 14 February—Happy Hour with reduced bar prices, 1630 to 1900; duplicate bridge from 1900 to 2300.

Tuesday, 15 February—A la carte dinner from 1700 to 2000; bingo from 2030 to 2230. Children may be left without charge at the Post Nursery on bingo nights, open from 2000 to 2300.

Thursday, 17 February—Happy Hour with reduced bar prices, 1630 to 1800; foreign dish night, serving from 1700 to 2000, featuring Mexican tortillas, frijoles, enchiladas and a la carte dishes.

Friday, 18 February—Special seafood dinner, serving from 1700 to 2000 and featuring choice of chef's seafood plate or crab a la Newburg. Adults, \$1.50 and children, \$.75.

Saturday, 19 February—Dinner from 1700 to 2100; informal dancing in the Ortega room from 2100 to 0100. No reservations necessary.

Sunday, 20 February—Family brunch from 1200 to 1400; dinner dancing from 1900 to 2200; dinner from 1800 in the ballroom with reservation. A la carte in dining room from 1700 to 2000.

Approximately 300,000 men will enter the Army through induction during the next 12 months. The Army expects to receive these men at the rate of 25,000 per month.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 11 February—"The Square Ring," with Jack Warner and Robert Beatty.

Saturday, 12 February—"Pirates of Tripoli," with Paul Heinreid and Patricia Medina.

Sunday, 13 February and Monday, 14 February—(Cinemascope) "Desiree," with Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons and Merle Oberon.

Tuesday, 15 February—"Tarzan's Hidden Jungle," with Gordon Scott and Vera Miles.

Wednesday, 16 February and Thursday, 17 February—"New York Confidential," with Richard Conte, Broderick Crawford and Marilyn Monroe.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 11 February—"Tarzan's Hidden Jungle," with Gordon Scott and Vera Miles.

Saturday, 12 February—"Conquest of Space," with Walter Brooke and Paul Fleming.

Sunday, 13 February—"The Square Ring," with Jack Warner and Robert Beatty.

Tuesday, 15 February—"New York Confidential," with Richard Conte and Broderick Crawford.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 11 February—"Crashout," with William Bendix and Arthur Kennedy.

Monday, 14 February—"The Square Ring," with Jack Warner and Robert Beatty.

Wednesday, 16 February—"Anchors Aweigh," with Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelly.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 13 February—"New York Confidential," with Richard Conte and Broderick Crawford.

Tuesday, 15 February—"The Square Ring," with Jack Warner and Robert Beatty.

Thursday, 17 February—"Anchors Aweigh," with Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelly.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 11 February—"Appointment in Honduras," with Ann Sheridan and Glenn Ford.

Saturday, 12 February—"The Square Ring," with Jack Warner and Robert Beatty.

Sunday, 13 February and Monday, 14 February—"Crashout," with William Bendix and Arthur Kennedy.

Tuesday, 15 February—"Tarzan's Hidden Jungle," with Gordon Scott and Vera Miles.

Wednesday, 16 February—"Many Rivers to Cross," with Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker.

Thursday, 17 February—"Conquest of Space," with Walter Brooke and Paul Fleming.

NCO Club Activities

Saturday, 12 February—Valentine's dinner-dance at Presidio annex, with dinner from 1900 to 2100. Special roast beef dinner at \$1.25 a person. Dancing from 2100 to 0100.

Sunday, 13 February—Smorgasbord at Presidio annex from 1400 to 1600. Adults \$.50 and children, \$.25.

Tuesday, 15 February—Bingo at Fort Scott annex beginning at 2030. Selection of a la carte dishes throughout the evening.

Wednesday, 16 February—Happy Hour at Presidio and Fort Scott annex from 1800 to 1900 with bar prices cut in half.

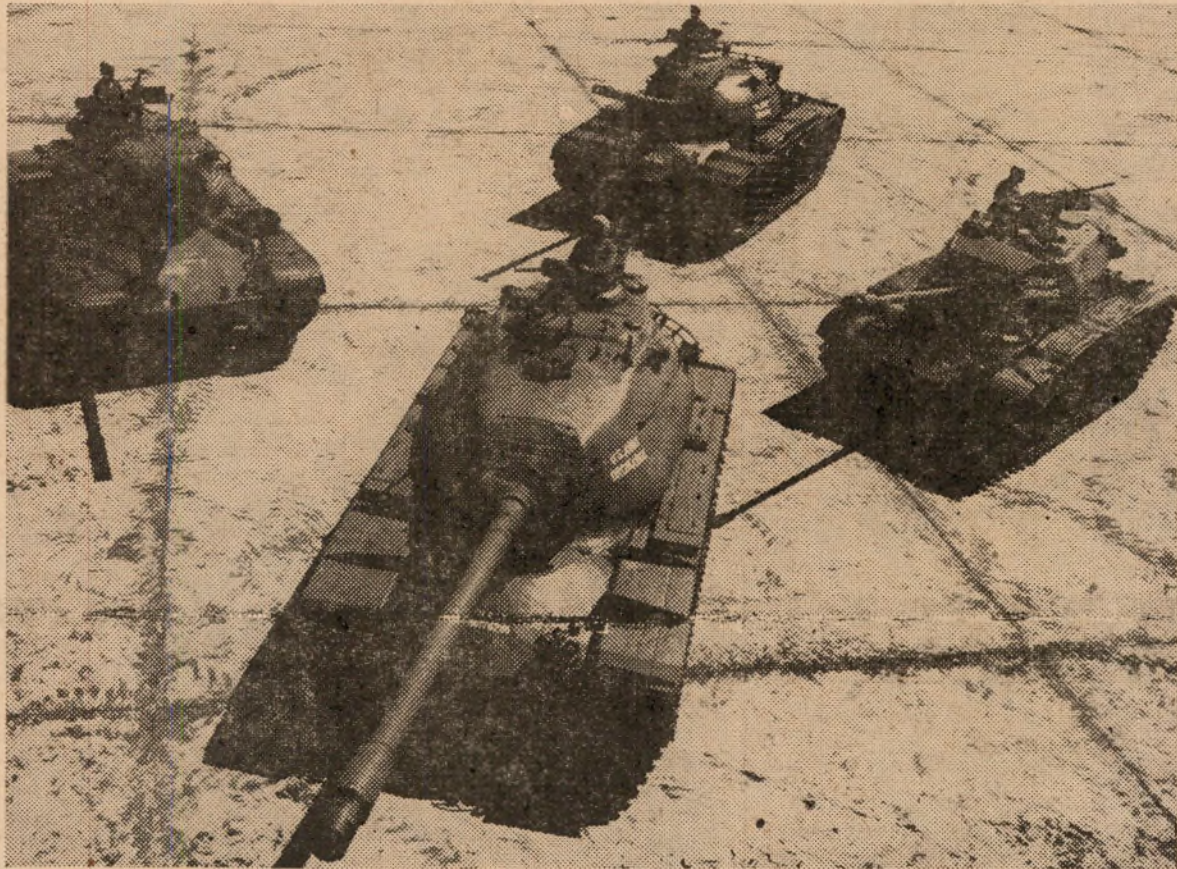
Thursday, 17 February—Bingo at Presidio annex beginning at 2030. Selection of a la carte dishes throughout the evening.



TAKING THE OATH of fire safety are members of the Presidio Girl Scouts, who have just been indoctrinated on fire prevention and ways in which they can watch for and prevent fires from starting in their own

homes or wherever they may be. Their instructor was Mr. Arthur LeDuc, Post fire inspector on the Presidio, shown at right administering the oath. Each youngster also received a booklet on fire prevention methods.

Army Week Revolves Around 'Best Documentary'



FIGHTING FAMILY with firepower plus, the Army's newest tanks are shown at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. In the foreground is the mammoth 60-ton T43, whose 120-millimeter gun is big enough to break down

any door. Left to right behind the land dreadnaught is the Patton 47, the Patton 48 and the Walker Bulldog M41. Each has speed, maneuverability and tough hide.

Civic, Military Leaders Plan Major Premiere for "This Is Your Army"

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

The Army's readiness for immediate retaliation against possible aggression anywhere in the world is illustrated dramatically in the new color motion picture, "This Is Your Army," which will have its San Francisco premiere at the Golden Gate Theater next Wednesday, February 16, at 8:30 p.m.

The premiere is the highlight of the local observance of "This Is Your Army Week." The evening's activities also will include a Market Street parade by hundreds of Presidio troops led by the Sixth Army Band, a display of weapons at the theater, including a Nike guided missile, and exhibits of other Army equipment.

Marching in the parade will be the crack Sixth Army Honor Guard, a detachment of Wacs and six companies of other troops. Two 90 millimeter guns will be in the parade. The marching units will form on Grove Street between Van Ness Avenue and Larkin Street and at 7:55 p.m. will march down Grove to Market, northeast on Market to Taylor, north on Taylor to Turk and west on Turk to disband between Taylor and Leavenworth.

The film, produced by Movietone News for the Army, presents a comprehensive report on the Army—its soldiers, its leaders, its weapons—to the people of the United States and shows American taxpayers the military muscles their dollars are buying.

More than 60 installations in the United States and ten other countries were photographed for the 55-minute feature which is being distributed on a non-profit basis by the Council of Motion Picture Organizations, Inc.

The film originally was produced as a troop information movie and has been enthusiastically received by hundreds of thousands of soldiers.

The Army's mighty new family of tanks and awesome new weap-

ons—atomic cannon, supersonic guided missiles, and bombardment rockets—are shown in breathtaking action.

But even in an era of wonder weapons, the importance of the individual soldier is revealed simply and effectively. "This Is Your Army" brings home the fact that nuclear warfare would call for more, not fewer, soldiers with far more technical training than ever before required.

"This Is Your Army" opens with a prologue which outlines the worldwide responsibilities of the United States and the Army's mission. It shows induction of soldiers at a reception center, covers their basic training under realistic field conditions, and goes on to field maneuvers and the training of soldiers who man highly technical weapons of heretofore unequalled killing power. Top level Army commanders, both at the Pentagon and in the field, are shown at work.

Camera crews labored in the snows of Alaska and the jungles of Panama, photographed U. S. soldiers in training in Japan and Germany, filmed reports of activities of our allies in Turkey, Greece and Italy, and obtained detailed accounts of the activities of U. S. soldiers on the alert against renewed red aggression in Korea.

In one scene filmed in Formosa, 90,000 Chinese are shown marching toward the camera and cheering Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. The U. S. Army's mission in helping to train these Nationalist forces is shown in detail.

The state of readiness of the Army in Berlin, an island of freedom in a sea of communism, is shown in a grand review of U. S. troops.

Movietone News cameramen traveled more than 125,000 miles to shoot film for the color documentary. The shooting schedule was six months and the film took two years to produce.

In all, more than 200,000 feet of color film were exposed and carefully screened to complete what the motion picture industry has described as the best color documentary of its kind ever made.

Expertly Photographed!

Film Critics Praise 'This Is Your Army'; Call Picture 'First Class Entertainment'

Washington—Movie critics, who usually find documentary films too dull for presentation in public theaters, are endorsing "This Is Your Army" as "first class entertainment."

Parents' Magazine, which revealed it would present a Medal Award of Special Merit to the producers of the color motion picture, said the film "should be on everybody's 'must see' list."

"One magnificent scene follows another," the magazine's review said, "as if a whole series of prize-winning camera shots have been assembled for a masterful display of our military strength. Yet the men we see appear so intelligent and human that one is never oppressed with a sense of impersonal might."

The color film originally was made as a troop information movie and already has been applauded by hundreds of thousands of soldiers. Industry officials themselves were so certain after seeing the picture that it would be a hit with the public that they agreed to make it available to theaters in the United States.

The Hollywood Reporter, in its review, said: "To produce it, the Army spent funds economically and wisely. They got a lot of picture."

The film was described by the Hollywood Reporter as "expertly photographed . . . with shots that rival in beauty the most careful Hollywood production."

"John J. Gordon's direction keeps action constant on the screen so that it is not cursed with the

Outstanding Recruit!

Bank Employee Named Top Enlistee During Army Week

A 21-year-old bank employee, selected by recruiting personnel as the outstanding enlistee of the month, will be sworn into the Army at a special ceremony next Wednesday morning as part of the San Francisco observance of "This Is Your Army Week."

Roger Bruce Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Barnes, 440 27th Ave., San Francisco, will begin a three-year enlistment and has selected service in one of America's airborne divisions for his military career. He will be sworn in at 10 a. m. at the Main Recruiting Station, 30 Van Ness Ave., by Lieutenant Colonel John J. Loughran, Northern California Recruiting District chief.

Wednesday evening Barnes will be a guest of the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce at the premiere showing of "This Is Your Army," a 55-minute documentary film in color, at the Golden Gate Theater.

The new soldier is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, where he was a member of the school's ROTC unit for three years. He also attended City College of San Francisco for a year. For the past three years he has been employed by the First Western Bank and Trust Company in San Francisco.

On Friday morning he will leave for Fort Ord, Calif., to begin his basic infantry training. Upon completion of basic and advance infantry training, he will be assigned to an airborne division for assignment and training as a parachutist.

Sixth Army Bagpipe Band Will Highlight 'Army Week' Show

The skirl of bagpipes in Union Square next Tuesday, will open the public observance of "This Is Your Army Week," it was announced today at Sixth Army Headquarters.

Beginning at 12:30 p.m., there will be performances by the colorful Sixth Army Pipe Band and the Sixth Army Band, as well as a demonstration of precision marching by a platoon of the Sixth Army Honor Guard.

Under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Louis Ferraro, the Sixth Army Band will play numbers ranging from Sousa marches to selections from "Oklahoma!"

Interspersed with the band numbers, during the hour-long program, will be selections by the pipers, directed by Sergeant William E. Allen, Pipe Major, and an exhibition of precision marching by the Presidians, led by Sergeant William Hacking.

Top Movieland Names Made Army Color Film Originally for Troops

Washington—"This Is Your Army," the color documentary to be shown in thousands of U. S. theaters, was produced by Movietone News for the Army.

Originally made for use only as a troop information film, it was produced by Edmund Reek and his associate, John J. Gordon, from a story written by Captain James Altieri and Joseph Kenas. Army project officer for the production was Major Robert T. Blauvelt.

Photography was by Jack Painter and Bill Storz while musical score was written by Jack Shaindlin. The film was edited by Bill Kosh and John Hughes.

High Praise!

'Movie Men Perform Public Service By Showing Documentary'—Ridgway

Washington—General Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, has expressed appreciation to the motion picture industry for presenting to the public the color documentary film, "This Is Your Army."

In a letter to the Council of Motion Picture Organizations, Inc., which is distributing the film throughout the United States as a public service on a non-profit basis, General Ridgway said the industry was performing "a distinct public service."

"This film is an important report by the Army to the American people," he said. "Those who see it will have cause for renewed pride and confidence in the faithful and devoted service of the United States Army."

General Ridgway said it was a source of "deep gratification" that the motion picture had been endorsed by "such prominent national organizations as the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars."

"This film portrays the vast range and scope of the Army, the diversity of skills and talents needed to make it function effectively, and the weapons and equipment that the Army employs to help secure the finest possible defense of our nation," General Ridgway said. "It portrays the deployment of our Army around the globe in the defense of strategic areas vital to the security of our nation. Above all, it portrays the splendid American men and women in uniform who comprise the United States Army."



Guns to Dirt!

Soldiers Were Major Factor In Colonization of California

By Cpl. R. Scott Metcalfe
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

According to several American historians, the soldier was the most important factor in the colonization of California.

The presidial soldiers of Spain and Mexico enlisted for ten years and at their discharge date were entitled to any amount of land which they could use. The Spanish government in particular expected their soldiers to turn into settlers and exercised some care in picking potential good citizens—usually married soldiers.

Some settlers were also enrolled and received money and rations for a specified period. They were required to live in Spanish pueblos, were given a lot for building and shared in common the adjacent pasture lands and rights to nearby water and timber.

In exchange the settler was supposed to be ready to "march at the order of the governor." Not too many settlers were attracted by these inducements, so that the population of California was pretty much dependent on the garrisons for protection.

It is interesting to note that American General Fremont's chief contribution to San Francisco was in geographical nomenclature, he having suggested the name Golden Gate which became permanently affixed to the bay's famous portal.

The soldiers of the California presidios frequently acted as school teachers in the early Spanish and Mexican periods. In 1782, only about a third of the soldiers could read and write. Officers usually taught their own children and occasionally a friar would teach one of the soldiers.

There was little necessity for a soldier to learn to read and write unless he wished to become a corporal.

The United States Army, from 1848-1860, protected emigrants, frontier settlers and the overland mail. They opened up new trails, built roads, surveyed the principal Western rivers and routes for transcontinental railroads, and mapped international and territorial boundaries.

Most of the Army was infantry which was quite ineffectual in In-

dian warfare, however. Cavalry was too expensive to maintain.

The frontier soldier was always prey to disease. The most frequent disorder seemed to be of the digestive organs, probably because of poor food, impure water and "rot-gut" liquor.

Sites for posts were seldom picked with an eye on health conditions with the result that during the winter months the men frequently suffered a great deal from the cold.

The typical U. S. Army post of the 1850 period was a rather crude affair of adobe and logs. Food was of 12 different articles, mostly beef, pork, soup, bread and coffee. No vegetables.

Uniforms were often poorly made and most soldiers looked ridiculous since there was one size for everyone. Fortunately for the soldiers dress standards on the frontier weren't high. One could wear almost anything available.

Frequently on marches, the soldiers went barefooted. During campaigns their clothes would be reduced to rags.

The transition from smooth bore to rifled barrel rifles occurred between 1850 and 1860. The government was slow in making the change so the soldiers had a hodgepodge of eleven different kinds of rifles, but only one kind of ammunition.

For this reason the Indians mustered great belligerence in their dealings with the Army.

Lensmen Circle Globe To Shoot Army Film

Washington — Movietone News cameramen traveled more than 125,000 miles to shoot film for the color documentary, "This Is Your Army."

Shooting schedule was six months and the film took two years to produce.

In all, more than 200,000 feet of color film were exposed. Five film editors carefully screened every foot of this and came up with what the motion picture industry described as the best color documentary of its kind ever made.

Local QM Officer Wins Promotion To Eagle-Size Colonel

Lieutenant Colonel Howard F. Kuenning, chief of the plans and training division of Sixth Army Quartermaster section, received orders promoting him to colonel last week.

His new eagles were pinned on by his wife, Mary, and Colonel Louis G. Bumen, Sixth Army Quartermaster, in an informal ceremony in Colonel Bumen's office.

Colonel Huenning, whose home is Lima, Ohio, was assigned to the Sixth Army in 1952 after 43 months of service in the Far East Command. He was a member of the Advance Section of General MacArthur's headquarters which went to Korea in June, 1950, just after the communist invasion.

Among Colonel Kuenning's decorations are the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal and the Commendation Ribbon with two oak leaf clusters.

A graduate of Ohio State University in civil engineering, Colonel Kuenning was commissioned in 1932. He has two sons, Howard F. Kuenning II, 4, and Douglas, 2.

Two National Guard divisions, 40th Infantry Division of California and 45th Infantry Division of Oklahoma, fought in Korea.

Under Development!

Long-Range Guided Missiles Complete With A-Warheads

Washington (AFPS)—Long-range missiles of the future—intercontinental in their striking power and replete with atomic warheads—now are being developed, the Department of Defense has revealed.

Projected offensive missiles may possibly travel an estimated 5,000 miles to their target at speeds of as much as 8,000 mph, it has been indicated. No date has been announced for their completion.

Their accuracy will probably be 10 times that of the German V-2 rocket used during WWII and they may have at least 25 times its range.

The U.S., however, will not test one of these missiles until "they are accurate enough to deliver the payload with a fair probability into the target areas," top DOD officials said.

Arrangements now are being made to form a 5,000-mile test range for intercontinental missiles stretching from Banana River, Fla. across the Atlantic to Britain's Ascension Island. Missiles may be fired the length of the range but test instruments will be substituted for the warheads.

On the defensive side of the ledger, the experts asserted that enemy planes would be unable to drop atomic bombs on cities such as Washington without first coming into the range of the Nike, the Army's anti-aircraft guided missile. Nike batteries protect the nation's capital and other large cities.

The danger that a Nike might shoot down an enemy plane, thereby exploding an atomic bomb within striking distance of a target city was considered "unlikely."

It also was announced that the Air Force is developing the BO-MARC air defense missile, actually a pilotless fighter plane designed to travel great distances and track down bombers.

In addition, the AF is developing the Falcon air-to-air guided missile. It already has put into operation its surface-to-surface Matador missile.

The Navy has developed three missiles, the Terrier, the Sparrow and the Regulus. The Terrier,

tested in the fleet off the battleship USS Mississippi, is a ship-launched anti-aircraft missile. Two of the Navy's cruisers are being equipped with the Terrier.

The Sparrow, an air-to-air missile, is launched from an aircraft against an airborne target, and will be used by both Navy and Marine air arms. The Regulus is in the surface-to-surface class and can be launched from submarines as well as cruisers and carriers.

Early Out Program For Army Inductees, Res. Lts. Approved

Washington (AFPS) — The Army's plan to release approximately 44,000 inductees and 3,400 reserve lieutenants has been approved by the Defense Department.

Inductees completing 23 months service in May will be separated in that month and those completing 22 months in June will be released in that month.

An Army spokesman said that this program affected only inductees.

About 3,400 reserve lieutenants serving their initial 24-month tour of active duty also will be released early. They will be released during the period from March through June after completing 21 months on active duty.

Insurance Talk

Mr. William Judge, from the Veterans Administration's chief contact office, will speak on U. S. Government Life Insurance the 16th and 23rd of this month at 1300 hours to 1400 hours in the Post Theater.

Mr. Judge will present information about insurance affairs with which the general public isn't usually familiar. Everyone is invited to attend.

Fried in Butter!



FORT ORD FRIED CHICKEN was tested recently by Mrs. Hilda L. Watson, during a welcome tour of the Sixth Army Area Food Service School. Mrs. Watson, Department Representative Hotel and Restaurant Department, City College of San Francisco, has been newly appointed Consultant to the Quartermaster General in Food Service Training. She was guided by Captain Frances Cameron, WAC, of the Food Service

Division, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, and Lt. Col. George T. Grimes, school commandant at Fort Ord. The cook is Corporal Roy G. Gleason. Mrs. Watson, a graduate of the Hotel and Restaurant Administration course and Hotel and Restaurant Practice course, Cornell University, has been associated with the City College of San Francisco since 1937.



STOP FIRES
BEFORE THEY
START!

Post Boy Scouts To View Military Activities Saturday

Climaxing the Presidio and sub-post Boy Scout Troops' 178 and 77 observance of National Boy Scout Week and the 45th birthday of American Boy Scout activities will be the scouts' first-hand introduction to the operation of various military activities at the Presidio and Letterman Army Hospital.

Approximately 70 boys from the two troops will view the intricacies of military operations of the 30th Engineers Group, the 505th MP Battalion, and Letterman Army Hospital tomorrow from 0745 to 1200.

Saturday afternoon will find the youths taking an extended tour of the USS Boxer at a San Francisco pier following a ceremony honoring the Boy Scout movement.

Throughout the year the scouts participate in a variety of outdoor nature-study camping ventures in addition to their regular meetings and educational and recreational programs.

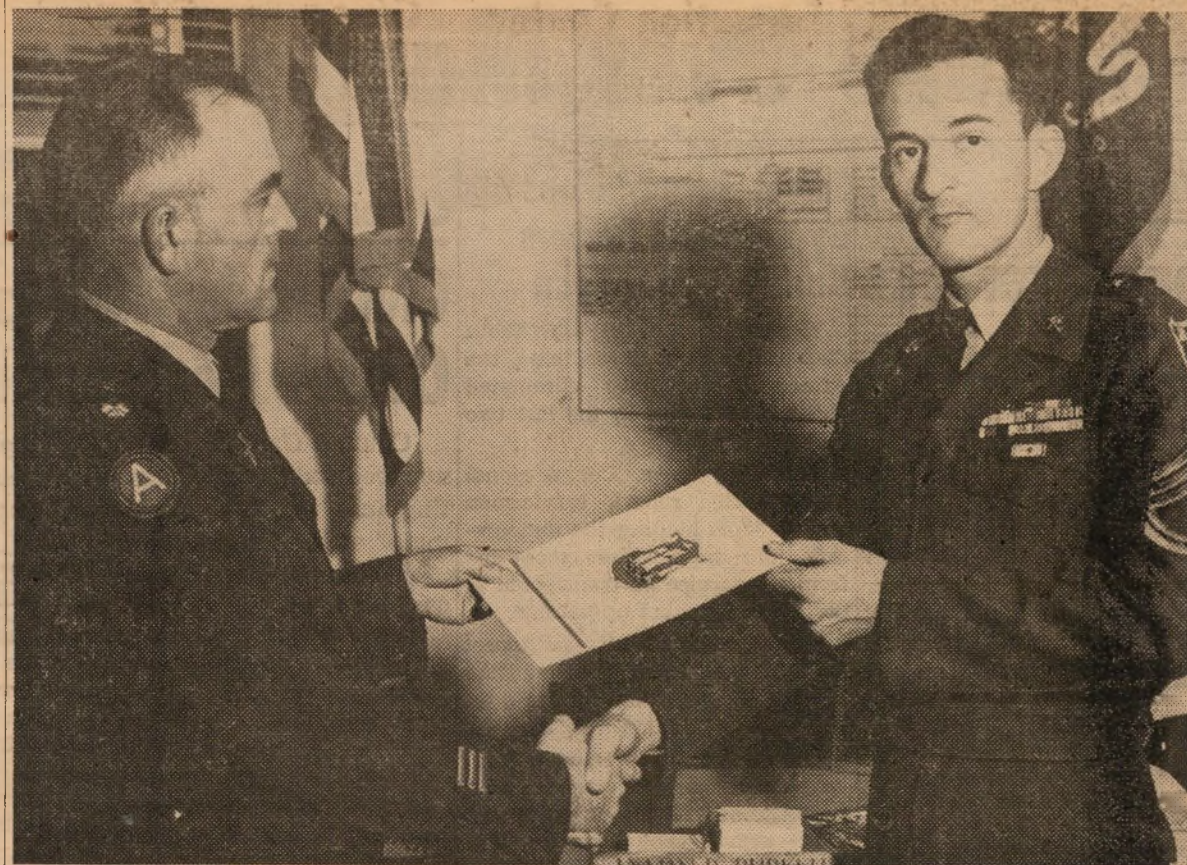
Sometime during the summer months the boys attend a full-week Boy Scout Camp in Northern California in which more intensified outdoor living and recreation programs are utilized.

Institutional advisor to the scout troops at the Presidio is Lt. Col. R. L. Bilewicz, post S-1. Enlisted personnel who serve the troops as Scout Masters are Pfc. Charles Holliday with Troop 178 and Pvt. Jack Winitzer of Troop 77.

Neat Original!



FIRST NURSE to be assigned full time to the Post Dispensary is Captain Florence M. Hoppough. She has been placed in charge of immunizations and has the overall supervision of treatment in clinics. A graduate of the Genesee Hospital School of Nursing in her native Rochester, New York, Capt. Hoppough first entered the Army Nurse Corps in 1942, and served for four years during World War II, before being released from active duty. Recalled in January 1951, the captain then entered the Regular Army. In the interim between tours of duty she served with the Los Angeles county health service in the ENT section. Her World War II service was with the 19th General Hospital, which was formed in Rochester and which she accompanied to England in 1943, remaining there a year before going to France where she served another year. She has just returned from two years of duty in Japan, where she assisted in treatment of Korean casualties as well as the resident population.



FIRST COPY OF THE UNIT HISTORY of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion was presented recently by Lt. Colonel Lyman D. Burkett, commanding officer of the unit. The copy was received by Sfc. Edward M. Strine who has been with the organization since February of 1952, longer than anyone else. The original mission of the Ninth was in the coastal defense of Boston Harbor

in 1899. The "Defenders of the Golden Gate" arrived with 120 mm. guns on the Presidio 22 June 1951. Recently, the 120 mm. guns have been turned over to National Guard units in the area and the Ninth is now being equipped with NIKE guided missile equipment. Prima Liberatus Acio "In the First Line of Battle for Liberty" is the motto of the Battalion.

Defenders of the Gate!

9th AAA Missile Battalion has Noble Record of Achievements

The 9th AAA Missile Battalion has recently completed a history of its past growth and accomplishments since its inception back in 1899 as part of the coastal defense of Boston Harbor.

The motto of the organization is Prima Liberatus Acio which means "In the First Line of Battle for Liberty." The Battalion possesses a distinctive unit insignia and Coat of Arms. It is the ship "Mayflower" on a shield of red. The red background signifies the color of the Artillery Branch and the ship on the shield is a representation of the Mayflower under full sail, signifying the unit's origin as the Ninth Coast Artillery Regiment in the coastal defense of Boston, Massachusetts. On 14 May 1924, the insignia was redesignated for the Ninth Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion (Gun).

In order that citizens of the Bay Area may be assured of the best protection possible, air defense units are not merely standing by waiting an enemy attack. Instead, frequent training exercises are held involving units of Sixth Army, Western Air Defense Force, Western Army Anti-aircraft Command and the Navy's Western Sea Frontier. These exercises are designed to maintain peak efficiency in combat units as well as insure a smoothly operating joint staff, which functions within a restricted area of the Presidio of San Francisco. The exercises are in addition to the many alerts called whenever unidentified aircraft enter the air defense system.

Recently, the Ninth has turned the 120mm. guns and sites over to National Guard units and is drawing "NIKE" guided missile equipment.

The manning of NIKE sites in the Bay Area on a 24-hour basis adds the nation's newest anti-aircraft missile to the combined fighter-gun defense which has been in operation on a round-the-clock basis for the past 3 1/2 years.

NIKE has been aptly described as the "can't miss" weapon which is loaded with high explosives and runs on a radar track. An enemy plane approaching a NIKE defended area is detected and tracked electronically. Missiles are ready in vertical positions on the launch racks. While the enemy plane continues to be tracked, the missile control mechanism, stabilization and navigational gear are checked. As soon as the plane comes within the missile's lethal range, the NIKE is launched and attains supersonic speed within seconds. Guided by remote control, the missile inter-

Rosterman!



KP is KP is KP is KP. Bashing out with vigor the Det. 1, 6002 SU roster for next week is Sgt. Ozzel Harris, the unit's Company Clerk. Any way you look at it a dozen or more men will be singing a version of Comin' Through the Lye as they apply the GI soap to mountains of metal eating utensils. Sgt. Harris has been sending men to the galleys for six out of his eleven years as an Army administrator.

Catholic Mission

Providing a solemn opening to the 1955 Lenten season on the Presidio of San Francisco, Catholic and other interested military and civilian personnel will be able to attend a week-long Mission to be held in the Chapel of Our Lady on the Presidio, beginning 20 February. Plans, which will be announced in detail in next Friday's Star Presidian, call for afternoon services for children, evening services for adults, and a schedule of daily morning Holy Masses. The Mission will be conducted by two members of the Passionist Order.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

- Sons to:
- 31 January: Sfc. and Mrs. Leo F. Polvorosa, Ft. Ord, Calif.; T/Sgt. and Mrs. Claude L. Wright, 2643d AIRES CEN, Ft. Miley, SF, Calif.
 - 1 February: Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert Rhodes, TU 9556, LAH, PSFC.
 - 2 February: Sgt. and Mrs. Courad Hilna, 566 USAF Hsg., Hamilton AFB, Calif.
 - 3 February: M Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Gearlds, Det. 1, 6000 SU, PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Donald F. McCune, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC; Lt. and Mrs. Arthur D. Newell, Det. 5, 6002 SU, PSFC.
 - 4 February: Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Gentry, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC.
 - 5 February: Cpl. and Mrs. Homer Johnson, 9th AAA Missile Bn., Ft. Cronkrite, Calif.; A/IC and Mrs. John A. Pesely, 1080th Med. Sv. Sq., LAH, PSFC.
 - 6 February: Pvt-1 and Mrs. David McGee, Btry. A, 51st FA Bn., Ft. Ord, Calif.

- Daughters to:
- 31 January: Lt. and Mrs. Kevin E. Murphy, 52th Engrs., Crissey Field, PSFC.
 - 1 February: SN and Mrs. James T. Brady, Dist. Staff Hq., 12th Naval Dist. Command, T.L., Calif.; SSKN and Mrs. Elliott E. Freitas, Supply, T.L., Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Richard Overson, Det. 2, 6000 SU, PSFC.
 - 2 February: ICFN and Mrs. Norman Repanich, Harbor Defense Unit, Ft. Miley, Calif.
 - 3 February: Pfc. and Mrs. Stanley S. Schubert, Hq. Co., 6000 SU, PSFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Gordon A. Wunn, 3623rd Ord. Co. (DS), Camp Desert Rock, Nev.
 - 4 February: Lt. and Mrs. Gerald H. Mahaffey, 1080th Med. Sv. Sq., LAH, PSFC.
 - 5 February: Sfc. and Mrs. Wayne J. Broom, Off. Procurement Office, USMC, SF, Calif.; M Sgt. and Mrs. Charles M. Burr, Marine Corps, 160 Harrison St., SFC; Lt. and Mrs. Donald W. Coggins, 521st Engr. AV, TOPO Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. George Lahey, Van Ness Main Rec. Bst., SFC.
 - 6 February: Pfc. and Mrs. William A. Bertolino, Engr. Port Const. Co., Ft. Baker, Calif.

Recently Assigned

Captain Earl A. Schneider has become the new chief of the radio engineering branch, communications and engineering division, Signal Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He has spent the past five months as commanding officer of the Davis Transmitter station, prior to which he spent 18 months as Post Signal officer, Fort Lawton, Washington.

In Korea from August 1950 to April 1951, Captain Schneider served with the 440th Signal Aviation Heavy Construction battalion, and the following 18 months on Okinawa with the 811th Army unit as unit radio officer.

Enlisting in the Army 18 years ago, the captain was an Infantryman in the Philippines during 1936-1938. In 1942 he attended OCS at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and received his commission. He remained at Fort Knox as an instructor in the Armored school's communications department. During the period April 1947 to September 1949, he served on Guam.

CWO Eugene M. Roemer is now with the G-2 Section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

Prior to his new assignment, he was at Fort Lewis, Washington, where he was assistant PX officer since September 1953.

In the Army for 18 years, Mr. Roemer spent a year in Korea with Headquarters X Corps during the recent conflict, and in World War II he served in the ETO for 13 months. He received his warrant in October 1951.

Mr. Roemer served in Alaska during 1947-1948, and in 1954, returned there for approximately three months, as personnel officer of "Operation North Star," which was a team engaged in testing cold weather clothing and equipment.

CWO Rintels Lesser has begun his second tour of duty on the Presidio of San Francisco, and is currently assigned as Post separations officer.

He has spent the past year as personnel and C/A officer for the 30th Engineer group at Fort Scott, prior to which he was in the Far East for 18 months with the Prisoner of War command, as personnel and C/A officer. He served in both Korea and Japan.

It was while serving his first tour on the Presidio that he received his warrant back in 1951, while in a C/A assignment. Mr. Lesser has been in the Army for the past 18 years.

During World War II, he served with the Air Corps and spent three years with them in the Fiji Islands. He was awarded the Commendation ribbon for his service there.

Mr. Lesser's wife, Mary, is head nurse at Fort Miley hospital, and the couple resides in San Francisco.

Tax Advisor

A representative of the Department of Internal Revenue, Income Tax Division will be available at the office of the Post Judge Advocate, bldg. 201, from 14 to 16 February 1955 inclusive, 0815 to 1230 hours and 1330 to 1630 hours inclusive to assist personnel in the preparation and filing of income tax returns. It is desired that only personnel with other than simple routine matters use this service. Forms will be made available at that time.

Coastal Deer Hunt Bags 27,065, Sets All-Time High

The most successful coastal deer season in California's history has been concluded with tag returns to date showing a bag of 27,065 in the 27-county area. Last year's kill of 22,478 was the previous all-time high.

Fifteen of the counties have exceeded their previous high marks, the Department of Fish and Game reported, indicating that the increased bag was general throughout the coastal area.

Game officials at the department said that the record breaking figure does not represent the full bag, and that between 1,000 and 1,500 more tags would straggle into the Sacramento offices for the next month or more. Such an addition to the total would bring the increase to more than 20 per cent over the previous record high.

The 1954 bag, when finally tabulated, will represent a whopping 60 per cent increase over 1950, and a 33 per cent increase over 1951, when the state-wide deer bag record was set.

Fifteen of the 27 counties reported all-time high bag marks, indicating that the good hunting was general. Only three counties, Orange, Riverside, and San Mateo, failed to show increases over the 1953 kill.

As usual, Mendocino, with 4,943 deer taken, topped the coastal list. Other high ranking counties and the number of deer taken include Monterey, 2,621; Lake, 2,424; San Luis Obispo, 1,980; Sonoma, 1,949, and Marin, 1,006.

The archery season bag of 63 was included in the grand total. Los Angeles was the leading bow and arrow county with 34 deer taken.

Although the number of hunting accidents during the coastal season has not yet been fully tabulated, hunter safety officials described the accident rate as quite low and a definite gain toward safer shooting.

25 Skiers to Compete In Nevada Snow Derby

Reno, Nevada—Some 25 co-ed skiers from 12 western colleges will vie for honors in the Powderpuff Derby of the University of Nevada's annual Winter Carnival, Feb. 10-13.

Stanford University has reported it will send four women competitors, while University of Nevada co-ed entries will be headed up by Barni Davenport, freshman ace from Pasadena, Calif., who won national recognition as a junior division skier. The co-ed entries will compete in a giant slalom to be held in the Reno Ski Bowl.

Roster of teams that have accepted bids to date for the Winter Carnival includes: Denver University, last year's NCAA champion; Stanford, California, UCLA, Modesto JC, Wyoming, San Jose State and Nevada.

Ocean Salmon Season Opens in Marin Water

Sportsmen were reminded by the Department of Fish and Game that the ocean salmon season opens February 15 in ocean waters south of Tomales Point, Marin County.

There is no closed season anywhere else in other Pacific Ocean waters and bays except those east of the Carquinez Bridge. The Smith River is open upstream to the lower end of Bailey Rifle.

The bag and possession limit is three, except south of the Monterey-San Luis Obispo County line, where it is two fish.

Long-Stemmed Beauties!



TRUE CHAMPIONS in or out of the water are (l. to r.) Sally Phillips, Dawn Pawson Bean, Loretta Barrious, Lynn Pawson, and Joan Pawson of the Athens Club Pan American Preview, coming to Letterman Army Hospital 15 February at 2000 hours. The young ladies comprise the Athens Club fancy diving team and are 5 times national champions. They will represent the United States in the Pan American Games this year. Also featured in the presentation at the LAH pool will be Bob Clotworthy, 1952 Olympic diving champion.

Ice Aces!

Four Servicemen on U.S. Team In World Hockey Tournament

New York (AFPS)—Four servicemen will be stickhandling for the U.S. team in the World Amateur Hockey Tournament at Dusseldorf, Germany, Feb. 25-Mar. 5.

Selected by the U.S. Amateur Hockey Assn. were 2nd Lt. John Matchefts, Marine Corps Supply Depot, Barstow, Calif. (Michigan); 2nd Lt. Edward Robson, Quantico, Va. (Colorado College); LTJG Walter Greeley, USS Leyte (Harvard); and ENS Hank Bothfeld, USS Stoddard (Princeton).

Lt. Matchefts was a two-time All-American at the University of Michigan. In 1953 he captained the Wolverines to their third straight intercollegiate ice hockey title.

One of the players on the U.S. squad, ex-Dartmouth hockey ace John Titus, reports to active duty in the Air Force as soon as the team returns home.

Other countries competing in the international hockey affair will be Canada, England, Switzerland, Italy, Sweden, Finland and Russia.

Prior to the tournament the U.S. team, which will be made up for the most part of young college stars from the East and Midwest, will play exhibition games in Germany, Italy, France, Austria, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia.

Most experts are picking the U.S. squad to finish third in the playoffs behind Canada and Russia. However, Tom Lockhart, president of the U.S. Amateur Hockey Assn., believes the American aggregation might engineer an upset.

Asian Sack Champs

The team representing the Philippine Islands won the first Asian baseball championship, December 26, when it upset a favored Japanese team, 8 to 1. The game was witnessed by 17,000, who jammed Rizal Stadium in Manila despite a drizzling rain. South Korea gained third place by defeating Nationalist China, 4 to 0.

Time Out For Tea!

US Soldiers In British Isles Have A Go At English Sports

Bushey, England — American soldiers stationed in the British Isles are making sport of the Queen's English.

They are finding that their "book-learned" English is of little value when competing in the British counterparts of favorite American sports.

When American athletes want to "have a go" at the British games, they must change their entire sports vocabulary. In cricket, forerunner of American baseball, a catcher is a "wicket keeper," a batter is a "batsman," and when a runner is thrown out at home plate, he's "stumped out."

To complicate matters further, the ball field is called a "pitch" and if it is muddy or wet, it's a "sticky or greasy pitch."

In Rugby, the British version of football, a "side" (a team) goes into a "scrum" instead of a huddle and when they make a touchdown, it's a "try."

One term that causes no trouble is a "substitution" — the British don't use it. According to their rules, when a player is removed from action, there is no substitute — just one less player.

Bowling enthusiasts find that the English counterpart is called "bowls," and the ball, the "wood." To confuse tenpin fans further, the wood is not thrown or rolled but is "delivered to the jack," the jack being the small white ball which serves as target on the other side of the "green" (alley).

One thing U.S. soldiers have noticed is the good sportsmanship of the British people.

"They rarely dispute the umpire's decision, and they always cheer a good play — no matter which side makes it," said one Army athlete.

The "language barrier" has not dulled Anglo-American sports enthusiasm. American eagerness to learn English sports was shown by a game of cricket recently played near London. The American soldier-team came away from its first contest with a lopsided victory over the experienced Britishers.

To even the score, an enthusiastic British football team rolled to a two-touchdown victory over amazed American gridders.

Private First Class Arnold Harre of Nashville, Ill., who never had seen a game of cricket before he donned the "whites" and walked out to the pitch said, "I had played baseball in Illinois and thought cricket would be a snap, but you've got to be in top condition to play the game. The only time out is for tea."

SERVICE STARS

JACK PIMENTEL LEAPS

THE SIXTH ARMY DIVING CHAMPION FROM FORT LEWIS IS ONE OF THE TRICKIEST MEN BETWEEN...

BOARD AND WATER -- THE 5'5", 134 POUNDER TOOK THE CALIFORNIA NORTH COAST DIVING TITLE FOR 1950-51-52... PLUS A MANTEL FULL OF OTHER CHAMPIONSHIP CUPS

State's Waterfowl Survey Shows No Less Birds in '55

Preliminary findings of the annual winter waterfowl survey show that numbers of ducks, geese and coots in California are about the same as last year, the Department of Fish and Game said today.

The survey, made jointly by the Department and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, was completed over the New Year's weekend.

Final figures will not be available until an evaluation is made of aerial photographs, taken of refuges and other areas of major waterfowl concentrations.

Last year's final figures showed 4,189,000 ducks, 725,000 geese and 925,000 coots.

Nine observers in three airplanes, ground counts made by refuge personnel and counts made by wardens in outlying areas constituted the annual survey.

Although numbers were about the same, the survey showed a shift of birds from the Sacramento Valley to the Delta-Suisun area and the San Joaquin Valley. Preliminary estimates also showed a slight decrease in ducks and an equally slight increase in geese.

The survey is made annually in all states of the Pacific Flyway and is a joint venture between the Fish and Game agencies of the various states and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

In charge of the California phase were Frank Kozlik of the Department and John Chatin of the federal service. Winter survey data, together with results of breeding ground surveys later in the year, kill figures and other information are considered in setting seasons and bag limits.

Army, Air Force Men To Compete in World AAU Bobsled Tourney

Wiesbaden, Germany (AFPS)—An Air Force and an Army bobsled team have received approval from the Amateur Athletic Union to compete in the world bobsledding championships at St. Moritz, Switzerland, Jan. 22-23 and Jan. 29-30.

The AAU has authorized sledgers from the U.S. Army and Air Force in Europe to represent the U.S. provided no other American teams request permission to compete. Should any other teams apply, U.S. entries will be determined through preliminary trials.

Last year the USAFE world four-man sled smashed the record in the world championship trials at Cortina, Italy, but the team was ineligible to represent the U.S. as prior approval had not been received from the AAU.

Both the USAFE and USAREUR teams will compete in the Olympic tryouts at Lake Placid, N. Y. Eliminations for the two-man sleds will take place Feb. 12-13, and four-man team competition will be held Feb. 19-20.

Presidio Cagers Shoot For Las Vegas Tourney

Victory-Hungry Raiders Smash Ord, Move Into Southwestern Invitational

By Pvt. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

A triumphant Red Raider cage contingent, armed with a resounding and decisive 54-27 victory over the Fort Ord Warriors, will journey to Las Vegas next week to further test Army hoop skills in the Southwestern Invitational Basketball Tournament. There are ten of the area's top casaba squads from San Francisco to Salt Lake City to San Diego and points between entered in the tourney. The entire match scheduled will be played off in three hyperactive days of basketball from 17-19 February.

The local garrison will open the tournament on the 17th as they match hardwood skills with the San Diego Marines. The southern Jarheads will be a rough team to beat. Since the tourney will be run on a single elimination basis, the soldiers will have to go the limit to remain in the play after the first game.

The Raiders lost by a hair to the Marines last season in a nip-and-tuck tilt that was said to be the sharpest and cleanest meet of the year. (Only eight fouls were called throughout the whole game.)

Other contestants in the Las Vegas Invitational are Fort Ord, North Island NAS (San Diego), March AFB, Yuma Test Station, and semi-pro teams from Los Angeles, Pasadena, and Salt Lake City.

Last week's Raider hoop calendar featured two big surprises, the biggest, of course, being Presidio's upset of the mighty Warriors of Fort Ord who turned out to be not so mighty after all. In another switch, the locals sweated out a spare two point win over Moffett NAS in one of the season's tightest tilts.

The Ordsters showed up with nothing to speak of and the Warriors' heavy point man, Don Lofgran, was so far off that he only played a few minutes of the game and came up with no score for his aggregate. The rivals leaned heavily on Boldt, Gilbert, and Vandermulden who spread out all of 14 points among them.

By contrast, the hosts were red hot. Ethridge hit 75 percent of his free throw tries and bucketed the big high score of the game with 31 to his credit. O'Neill, working as set-up man, sank 11 and Sims 8. Fresh off the bench, the Honor Guard's Tom Jensen showed a cool head and a clear eye and played the whole tilt as forward. Slavik and Gerstman alternated in the other forward slot.

In the unexpectedly grim tussle with the Moffett Field flyers, the local soldiers barely edged a 2 point lead by the end of the first half and never opened the gap in the second period, squeezing a 2 point win, 64-62.

The Army's big Irishman, Mike O'Neill, put 20 through the hoop for the high score and Ethridge was right behind him with 19. Sims and Slavik bucketed 11 and 10.

Free throw average for the locals slipped down to 60 percent, and the big problem was the Navy's free throw accuracy. Moffett's Iverson was hitting too well, sinking 23 points.



FOUR-HANDED HOOPSTER Jerry Sims (center) represents the invincible Red Raiders in mighty high standing among local and area cagers. The camera lies but the facts don't: Raider casaba-men triumphed over Alameda, Hamilton AFB, Fort Ord, won 1 and lost 1 to Athens Club. The sure-shooting Presidio five go to the Southwestern Invitational at Las Vegas next week where they play the tourney's opening game against the San Diego Marines.

Locals Challenge Beale's Cagemen In Repeat Here

A repeat performance of the Presidio's hardest-won victory of the casaba season is on the slate tomorrow night at 2030 hours in the Letterman gym when the Red Raiders again meet the challenge of the Beale AFB flyers. It took all the powers the Army could muster to force the air crew to the wall last month at Beale. After 3 overtime periods the locals finally beat the Beale boys down in a 1 point win, 87-86.

In the early part of the tilt the locals bounced into a lead and by half time held the airmen at 37-28. But the rivals were back with a vengeance in the second period and the score was tied at the end of the game.

In the first overtime period, Beale ran up a six point lead when the clock read 1 minute 45 seconds to go. In the remaining time in the period, the Raiders came back with six to tie up the score again.

Going into the second overtime, the Army sweated out a 2 point lead and held it for 4½ minutes of the 5 minutes. Then, in the final seconds one of the soldiers fouled, giving 2 free throws to the Air Force. The flyer on the spot sank both tries, tying the score again.

It was only in the third overtime period that the Raiders managed to finish with a 1 point lead to take the game.

Home Are the Heroes!

Major Leagues Will Welcome Return of Service Veterans

New York (AFPS)—Ten of the 16 major league baseball clubs will welcome diamond returnees from the Armed Forces either before the start of the spring training campaign (1 March) or during the regular 1955 season.

The Tigers are slated to get back five players, the Pirates three, the Red Sox and Athletics two each, and the Dodgers, Cubs, Cardinals, Yankees, White Sox and Indians one each.

Leading the parade of service returnees will be New York Yankees second-baseman Billy Martin, hero of the 1953 World Series; pitcher Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, who posted a 13-11 record for the St. Louis Cardinals before joining khaki; and shortstop Dick Groat, a .284 hitter for the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1952. Groat is a former Duke University All-American baseball and basketball star.

Although Martin and Mizell won't rejoin their teams until sometime in the summer, they should be of some help in the hectic race for the pennant. Groat is scheduled for discharge Feb. 11 and will most likely join the Pirates in spring training drills.

Returning to the Boston Red Sox fold for pre-season warmups will be outfielder Faye Throneberry and hurler Dick Brodowski, two youngsters who should easily make the grade with the new Sox pilot, Mike "Pinky" Higgins. Throneberry batted .258 and Brodowski chalked up a 5-5 record before entering the service.

The Army has planned a \$1,900,000 (B) procurement and production program for the next 12 months.

WACs Victorious Over Marines; Fourth in BAAF

Presidio's speedy WAC hoopsters ran down the San Francisco Marines last week for their seventh win in the BAAF League schedule this season. The local girls' only losses have been to the Alameda and Treasure Island WAVES. This places them fourth in the BAAF standings. Alameda, Treasure Island and Hamilton AFB are first, second and third.

The WAC cagers' victory over the lady Marines finished in a decisive 37-28 score. In the first quarter of the tilt the locals were snowed under by their Marine rivals and at the finish of the period trailed 5-14.

In the second quarter the local ladies came back to bring up their points to a 12-20 half time score. In the third quarter, however, the WACs came on strong to close the gap for sure. They trailed by a mere 3 points at the end of the third period.

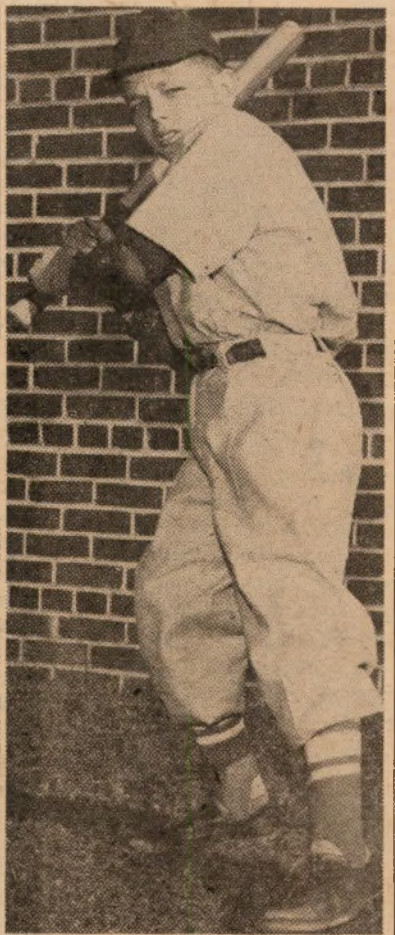
The clincher came in the last quarter as forwards, Thompson and Argue, poured on the coal to bucket another 16 for Presidio and soar far ahead to the decisive final score.

Continuation of the WAC's hoop schedule is listed below.

- Feb. 10—Presidio WACs vs. 12 ND WAVES at TI, 1900 hrs.
- 14—Presidio WACs vs. Fort Mason at LAH, 1830 hrs.
- 15—Presidio WACs vs. Merchantes at Antioch, 1930 hrs.
- 17—Presidio WACs vs. Moffett at LAH, 1830 hrs.
- 21—Presidio WACs vs. Hamilton AFB at LAH, 1830 hrs.
- 24—Presidio WACs vs. Fort Ord at LAH, 1900 hrs.
- Mar. 11—Presidio WACs vs. Fort Ord at Fort Ord, 1900 hrs.

*Non-league games.

Batter Up!!



HERE COMES THE PITCH! And young Dennis Youngdahl is ready for it, too. One of the first Little League members on the Presidio, Dennis is the son of Lt. Herbert Youngdahl, Post Special Services Exec. Little League tryouts begin 1 April and there's plenty of room for more boys to participate. Parents to help with the program are also encouraged to take part in Little League activities. For information, and to sign up, call CWO Mullins at Ext. 3301.

Baseball Meeting!

All players and prospective players interested in representing Presidio on the diamond this season are to meet 17 Feb. at 1800 hours in bldg. 122. A tentative roster will be formulated at the meeting and plans for the spring training schedule will get under way. All those with experience in or enthusiasm for the great summer sport should attend.

Service Candidates for Pentathlon to Begin Training at Fort Sam

Armed Forces candidates who have been trying out here since Dec. 3 for the Modern Pentathlon team, will soon move to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., for further training.

In addition to trying out for the Pentathlon team which will represent the U.S. in the Mexico City Pan-American games in March, the candidates are also grooming for the World Pentathlon Championships in Switzerland in October and the '56 Olympics in Australia.

Supervising the tryouts is U.S. Pentathlon team coach John W. Dimond, who for 25 years was fencing coach and physical training instructor at West Point.

The intensive training program the candidates are undergoing emphasizes preparation in the five Pentathlon events—riding, fencing, swimming, shooting and running.

Service Skiers to Vie For U.S. Teams in '56 Winter Olympic Games

Washington (AFPS)—Armed Forces skiers will compete soon against top amateur skiers for a chance to represent the U.S. in the seventh Winter Olympic Games at Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy, in 1956.

About 30 Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps names have been submitted to the U.S. Olympic Ski Committee to compete in tryouts for the ski jumping team and the men's and women's alpine teams.

Eight men and five women will be selected for the alpine events. Six special jumpers and five men in cross-country and combined events will also be selected for berths on the U.S. team following the tryouts.

Ski jumping trials will be held on Pine Mountain Hill Feb. 25-26. The location, time and method of tryouts is determined by the Olympic Ski Committee.

Civilians Will Take Over Many Military Slots

Rotation With Stability!

Operation Gyroscope Overseas Rotation Plan Is TIC Topic

The Troop Information Conference topic for next week will be Operation Gyroscope.

Gyroscope is the code name for the new Army system of Unit Rotation. It is essentially a division rotation plan and the basic rotation unit will be one regimental combat team every month.

The conference will point up that tours of duty will last for approximately 33 months for Gyroscope units at one place both for CONUS and overseas.

Units will be in the United States for 31 months' minimum duty between foreign tours. When assigned to Gyroscope, men are not on POR report or available to levies.

"You move with the unit" is the byword of the program. The discussion will stress that regulations authorizing at least 18 months' CONUS duty between tours and regulations prohibiting subsequent theater duty in the same place do not apply to Gyroscope personnel.

Unless Regular Army men assigned to these units reenlist so that their remaining service time is at least 3 years, they will be processed out of Gyroscope units and reassigned.

Gyroscope policies in overseas theaters will also be discussed by the conference. Tours will be 33 months world-wide and no extensions or curtailments will affect tours of personnel unless for compassionate reasons or for the convenience of the Government.

Men transferred to Gyroscope units when overseas, will return with the unit regardless of length of time served in that theater. Assignments to Gyroscope units from another unit will not be made within six months of departure date unless personnel are essential or have re-enlisted.

Inductees with less than 3 months to ETS at departure date, will return with the unit.

There will be a 100 per cent turnover of 2nd Lieutenants, (Cat II) 2 years, during the 33 month tours.

The needs of the service will be paramount in assignment factors. Hence, reassignment of some men to the same area from which they returned may occur.

The conference will stress finally that the new rotation system will go far towards eliminating some of the most undesirable conditions of service, and will enhance pride and esprit throughout the Army.

Employee of 25 Years Govt. Service Retires

More than a quarter century of government service as a soldier and civilian employee of the Army ended for Mr. Edward C. Sheeley when he retired recently from his present position as fiscal officer with the Sixth Army's Finance and Accounting Section.

The veteran employee served as a soldier of the AEF in 1918-1919 and later in Hawaii and at Fort MacArthur, California, with the forerunner of the present Army Finance Corps until 1929. In May 1934, he re-entered government service at Fort MacArthur as a civilian finance clerk and in 1937 transferred to the Presidio of San Francisco where he has remained until his retirement.

Almost 70 percent of National Guardsmen are between 17 and 21 years of age. Less than five percent are over 35 years old.

Forces Save Millions By Trimming Rosters During 2 Year Span

Washington (AFPS)—Without diminishing combat readiness, the Armed Forces have eliminated about 212,800 jobs in the last two years.

According to a Congressional subcommittee report, servicemen and civilians holding the unnecessary jobs were either separated from the service or transferred to positions in combat operations.

Subcommittee Chairman Robert J. Corbett (R. Pa.) said the cutting of useless jobs is saving the government \$900 million a year.

According to the Defense Department, the job cuts were accomplished mainly by reducing non-combat jobs; reviewing manpower requirements more carefully; improving training methods and reducing "non-effective time."

The Defense Department report said military personnel had been trimmed about nine percent in the two years ending last June 30, while civilian employment by the Armed Forces was cut about six percent.

Many Jobs Available To Qualified Civilians

A number of vacancies exist in the civilian job ranks throughout Sixth Army according to a recent announcement by the Civilian Personnel Division.

The vacancies which are to be filled include: General Supply Officer, GS-9, two positions; Fire Control Instrument Repairer, WB-20; Artillery Repairer, WB-18, two positions; General Supply Officer, GS-8, two positions; Administrative Assistant, GS-8 and Intelligence Records Searcher, GS-3.

Applicants for the vacancies should fill out form 58 applications and submit them to the Civilian Personnel Division, Building 36, extension 2349 or 4233.

Captured Nazi records held in custody by the U.S. Army since the close of World War II now are open to the public for unofficial research. Records include German Armed Forces, Army High Commands, National Socialist Party and various former Reich ministries and offices.

Operation Teammate!

Civilian-for-Military Program Of Job Replacement Revealed

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, announced today that plans were well under way towards putting into positive effect the Army-wide "Operation Teammate" at the Presidio.

"Teammate" is a civilian-for-military replacement program designed to replace an additional 12,000 officers and men from support activities to combat units.

The program will be completed in two phases, one ending 31 March and the other 30 June.

Eighteen Presidio officer slots will be filled by civilians, mainly in supply and administration departments. Grades affected will be lieutenant through lieutenant colonel.

Approximately 277 enlisted men will be affected by this program. Some of the EM slots to be filled by civilians are:

Clerk Typist (4405)—13 slots.
Finance Clerk (4624)—15 slots.
Laborer (5356)—23 slots.
Supply Handler (5832)—9 slots.
General Clerk (4055)—14 slots.
Harbor Craft Crewman (4065)—14 slots.
Light Vehicle Driver (4345)—51 slots.

Military personnel reclassified under this program will be given an opportunity to attend service schools commensurate with their new assignment.

School trained personnel, those requiring 16 weeks or more of specified technical training, will be assigned in the MOS in which they were trained. Individuals who cannot be properly utilized will be reported as surplus to the next higher echelon.

It has been a continuing policy of the Department of the Army that civilian employees be used to the maximum practicable extent in those positions which can be filled by either military or civilian personnel.

In the past, shortages of funds or personnel ceilings or both have often rendered application of these policies difficult. However, the present urgent necessity to obtain the maximum combat effectiveness within current military strength limitations required the Department of the Army to examine critically the assignment of military

Man at Work!



SHARP SHAVER! Cpl. Burrell Goodnight of Headquarters Company, 505th MP Battalion was snapped by the roving photographer while planning the finishing touches on a new drawer at the battalion's carpenter shop.

New Officers!

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has appointed four reserve officers to three-year terms on the Reserve Forces Policy Board, which serves as his principal advisory group on reserve matters. The new members of the 19-man group are Maj. Gen. Leif J. Sverdrup, USAR; RADM Karl L. Lange, USNR; Maj. Gen. Karl S. Day, USMCR, and Maj. Gen. Lawrence C. Ames, ANG.

Defense Dollars!

A Breakdown of Department of Defense expenditures for fiscal year 1954 shows defense spending amounting to \$41 billion out of a total federal government expenditure of \$67½ billion with the Army accounting for \$12.9 billion, \$15.7 billion to the Air Force and \$11.3 billion spent by the Navy.

Patriotic dog owners contributed nearly 14,000 dogs for defense during World War II. Acceptable at that time were 32 breeds. Today the Army buys its dogs and accepts only one breed—the German shepherd.



PART OF THE PROCESS involved in becoming a civilian employee on the Presidio of San Francisco, is the pledge of allegiance to the United States and the flag. This group of newly employed persons is having the oath administered to them by Mr. Jack McConaha, civilian personnel division officer, S-1 Section, Presidio of San Francisco. He and his staff process new employees for the Presidio, Headquarters Sixth Army, California Military District, Letterman Army Hospital, Western Army Antiaircraft command, personnel center, Oakland Army base, Camp Stone-man and the Nevada and Utah Military districts.



Mt. Shasta:
Snowmen's Hill, 20 inches packed slopes; tow operating weekends.
Mineral-Lassen Volcanic National Park:
Mineral, 29 inches no tow operating.
Sulphur Works, 102 inches with 17 inches new snow pack, tows operating this weekend.
Feather River:
Johnsville, 30 inches new snow, packed slope; tow operating.
Highway 40—Donner Summit:
Emigrant Gap, 53 inches good pack with 6-8 inches powder; tow running.
Auburn Ski Club, Cisco, 56 inches packed snow; rope tow.
Soda Springs, 84 inches including 18 inches powder.
Norden-Sugar Bowl, 84 inches at bottom of chair lift and on rope tow hills with 9 inches new snow.
Donner Summit—Donner Ski Ranch, 96 inches powder pack.
Truckee—Hilltop Lodge, 38 inches good pack with 8 inches powder.
Tahoe — Olympic Hill-Granlibakken, 50 inches with 8 inches powder; all tows operating.
Squaw Valley, 48 inches with 19 inches powder on tow hills.
Squaw Peak, 108 inches including 18 inches powder top third of mountain.
Canyon-Echo Summit to Lake Tahoe:
Strawberry, 36 inches.
Twin Bridges, 48 inches.
Camp Sacramento — Edelweiss, 54 inches including 6 inches new powder; double chair lift, one tow operating.
Sierra Ski Ranch, 60 inches at bottom of hill, including 8 inches new powder; 3 tows operating.
Phillips, 62 inches with 6 inches new powder; 2 tows operating.
Echo Summit—Nebelhorn, 92 inches including 12 inches new dry powder; 3 tows.
Meyers, 30 inches new dry powder.
Bijou Ski Ranch, 20 inches.
Amador County:
Peddler Hill, 81 inches.
Tuolumne County:
Pinecrest, tow running.
Dodge Ridge, 78 inches top of ridge, 50 inches on rope tow hills.
Calaveras County:
Big Trees State Park.
Yosemite:
Badger Pass, 73 inches including 8 inches new snow.
Sequoia National Park:
Giant Forest, 47 inches.
Wolverton Ski Bowl, 58 inches including 4 inches powder over pack.

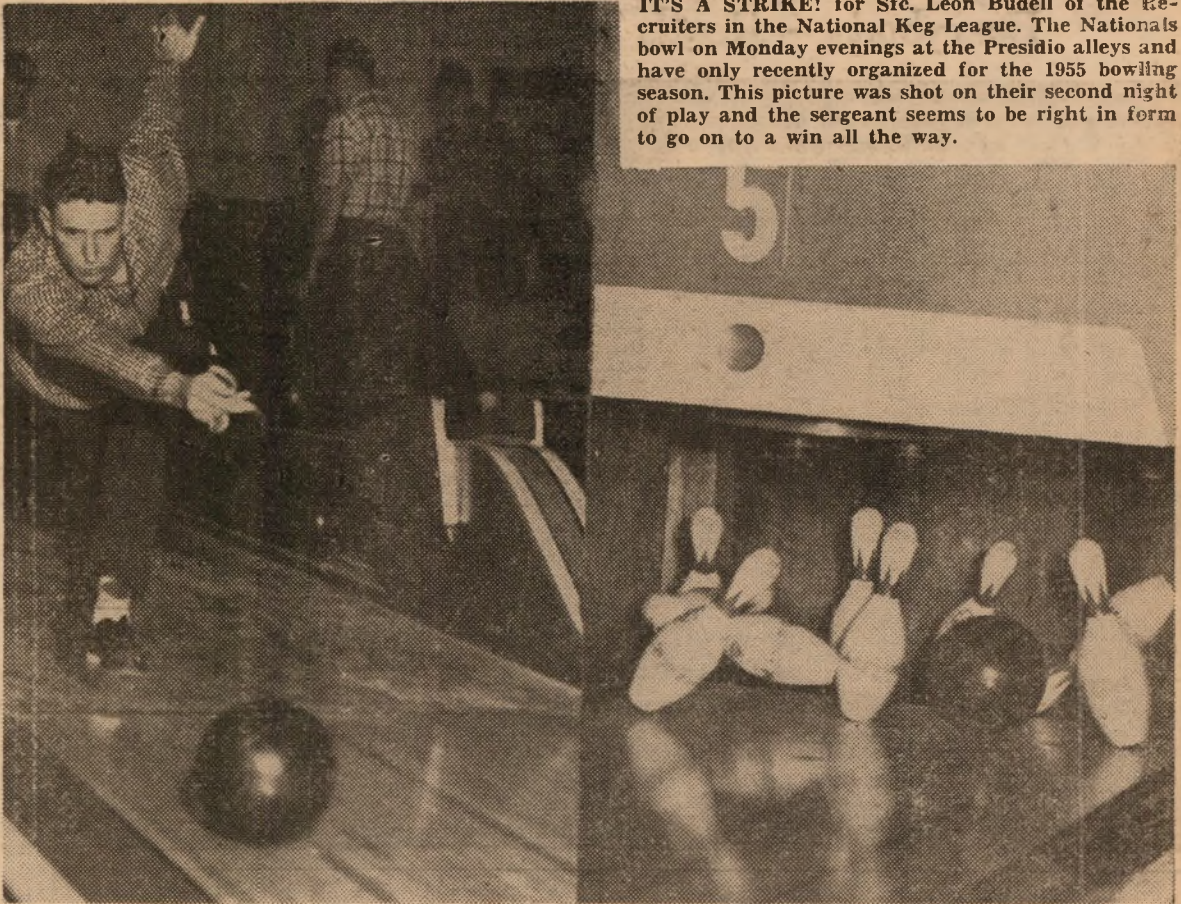
Pigskin Hugo

Bangor, Maine (AFPS)—An 11-year-old girl walked into the public library here. She asked for a copy of Victor Hugo's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." The startled librarian asked for whom the book was intended. "My younger brother," the juvenile replied. "He just loves football stories."

Ski Patrol Lists Do's And Don'ts For Ski Bunnies

Hundreds of snow bunnies or beginning skiers will be making their first trip to the snow country within the next few weeks. Here are a few do's and don'ts listed by the National Ski Patrol to help beginners have more fun in the snow with more safety to themselves and to others.

- Always fill your holes (sitz-marks). Most accidents on ski hills are caused by skiers "tripping up" in holes left by other careless skiers.
- Before crossing a ski hill (traverse), first look up and around for oncoming skiers.
- The person skiing downhill has the right-of-way.
- In climbing a ski hill where others are skiing climb to the side of the hill, with your skis on.
- Do not walk or climb a ski hill without your skis on. Boot prints and deep, treacherous holes may cause accidents to skiers.
- Use Arlberg or safety straps on your bindings. These will prevent runaway skis in case of falling. Runaway skis endanger other skiers on the hill.
- Take lessons. You'll learn more rapidly and get more fun out of skiing after a few lessons from a certified instructor.
- The ski patrolman on any ski hill is a well-trained First Aider. If you are hurt, or a companion is hurt, send for a ski patrolman at once.
- Learn the correct and proper fit of your ski equipment. The first step toward safe equipment is the proper fit of boots, skis and bindings.
- Most accidents occur in the late afternoon because:
 - The skier is tired and has usually gone without adequate food for some time.
 - Snow conditions change rapidly and about 4 p.m. the snow becomes faster.
 - At the end of the day, the growing shadows conceal treacherous spots on the hill.



IT'S A STRIKE! for Sfc. Leon Budell of the Recruiters in the National Keg League. The Nationals bowl on Monday evenings at the Presidio alleys and have only recently organized for the 1955 bowling season. This picture was shot on their second night of play and the sergeant seems to be right in form to go on to a win all the way.

Keglers Roll on!

30th Engineers and Keystone Kops Vie in Pacific League

Topping the win column among the Pacific Keg Leaguers, the 30th Engineers, Headquarters Detachment, rolled a total pinnage of 2220 to edge out the Keystone Kops, whose total pins are 2105. Both groups have a 4 win no loss record.

The Hilltoppers No. 5 struck for third spot in the Pacific with 3 1/2 points won and 1/2 lost.

Top kegler for the 30th aggregate was Townsend with a high game of 182 and a 151 average. Johnson was ace pin-smasher for the Keystone Kops with a high roll of 187 and a 171 average. Univert, of the Hilltoppers No. 5 crew, rolled the individual high series for the Pacific with a 531. He blasted a high game for his group with 183 and high average with 177.

Individual high game in the Pacific set went to Pravel with a smashing 191.

Team No. 1 in the WAC League still stands in first place with 47 to the good and 13 lost. Team No. 2 is appropriately in second spot at 39 won and 21 lost. Teams No. 4 and No. 5 are in a tie for third with 38 and 22 each.

High roller for the number one WAC team was Howatt whose high game was 192. She ran up a 503 high series and a 143 average. King was queen kegler for Team No. 2 with a 206 high game. Capt. Virginia Engles, WAC Detachment CO rolled top series at 554 and 157 for high average.

Individual high series went to Capt. Engles and King took the high game for the League.

The King Pins naturally, are king-pin-crushers of the Mixed League with 4 won and none lost. In a tie for second spot honors are the No Names and the Specs-Plus-One with 3 and 1 each. The Broken Records and team No. 6 (nameless) are in a third place tie with 2 won and 2 lost for each.

Vincent was king of the King Pins with a 201 high game and a 176 average. Pravel took the honors among the No Names with a 193 high game and a 173 average. Blasting the pins the most for the Specs-Plus-One was Ofalsa with a 150 high game and a 132 average.

Ted Yoshino took the League's high average and high game for the men in the Mixed with a 233 high and a 192 average. Royster took the honors among the prettier

bowlers with a 161 high game and an average of 147.

In the Eastern League, the 6513 SU nudged out the Nuggets for top spot by a slightly higher total pinnage and a slightly higher team average. Both contingents have 8 points won and none lost. The Masters of Presidio Officers' Mess are right in there for third place with 7 and 1. Way down the ladder, the Apple Knockers are rapping on the door to the title with a fourth place on the strength of 4 1/2 wins to 3 1/2 lost.

Cox and Crandall of the 6513 SU tied for high game honors with a pair of smashing 209s. Marks had high average of 171. Carlisle of the Nuggets rolled a crushing 224 high game to lead his League as well as his team. His average was 166. Siemsglusz of the Masters lead his group with a 194 high game, but the high average went to Christianson who rolled a steady and damaging 166.

Letterman Lions Win 11 To Top BAAF Class B, Meet Navy Wednesday

Little brothers to the Red Raiders, the Letterman Lions, hurdled through their eleventh hoop win of the season to land at the top of the BAAF class B League. The Lion contingent downed Naval Supply Center, Oakland, on the Navy court, 69-34.

Letterman's Carleton Brooks sparked the Lions to victory, bucketing a solid 31 points on his own. Right behind him in the win column was Ralph Washburn who put 19 through the hoop for the points.

Roughest opposition so far for the Letterman five comes up next Wednesday when the medics meet the challenge of the Harbor Defense aggregate at Oakland. The rivals have a 10 win 2 loss record to date.

If the Lions continue at the top of the League to go on to BAAF class B championship, it will be the first time since 1946.

Lt. Lester Ryan Named Pilot for Red Raider '55 Baseball Contingent

Lieutenant Lester Ryan will take over the coaching spot this week for the Red Raider baseball outfit, it was announced by Lt. Gene Lynch, Post Sports Officer. Lt. Ryan, lately from the Honor Guard, is presently serving as Post billeting officer.

Presidio's new pilot began his career with the horsehide at Redondo High School, Redondo Beach, California. In 1946-47 he played for Hollywood in the Coast League.

Back on active duty with the Army, the lieutenant was unable to continue his activities in the All-American sport. However, in Korea, 1953, where Lt. Ryan spent a 14 month tour with the 25th Division, he coached and played for the All-Korea Championship team.

During World War II, Lt. Ryan served with AntiAircraft of the 27th Division in Hawaii, Okinawa and Japan. Following his discharge he joined the Reserve and was duty.

Previous to his assignment with the Presidio Honor Guard, Lt. Ryan was stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

SERVICE STARS

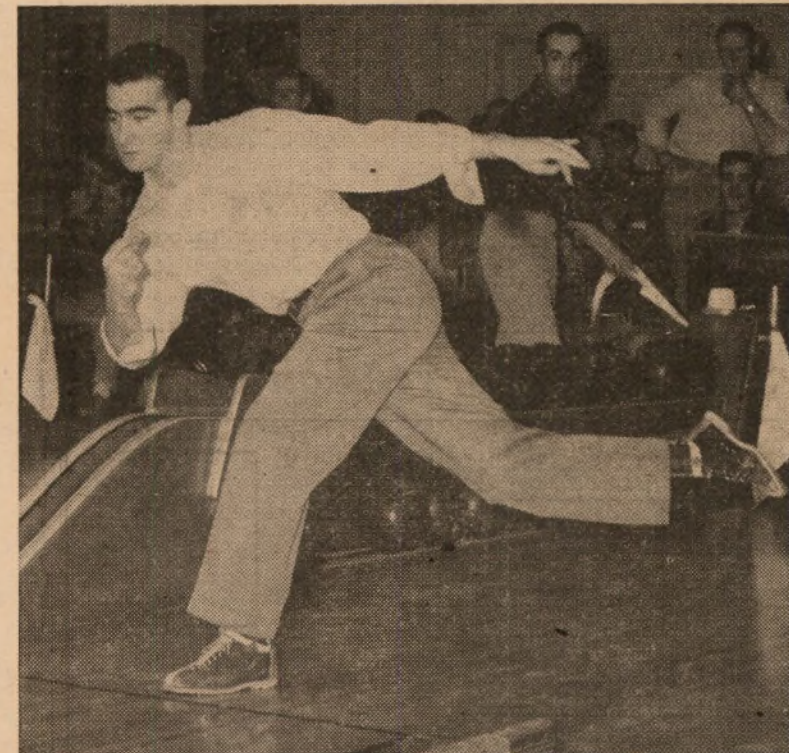
RANDY SANDY USA

IN '51 RANDY WON NATIONAL GOLDEN GLOVES AND AAU TITLES. THE INTERNATIONAL AAU CROWN IN '51... WITH 126 WINS IN 132 BOUTS HE HAS WON EVERY TITLE OPEN TO AN AMATEUR BOXER.... AS A MIDDLEWEIGHT PRO IN '52 WON 15 AND ONE DRAW OUT OF 18... RANKED EIGHTH MIDDLEWEIGHT WHEN HE ENTERED THE SERVICE... NOW TRAINED FOR 2ND ARMD DIV MC JTAINEERS BOXING TEAM AT BAD KREUZNACH, GERMANY....

Big Year for Cards!

A record major league total of 56 night games has been scheduled by the Cardinals for 1955, the previous high of 55 was cased by the Redbirds in 1952, but only 53 were played under the lights because of weather intervention.

"Knock 'Em Down!"



THE BETTER BEST in the Post bowling loop is Cpl. Christopher Gallo. The ace pin-smasher is rolled to Company B of the 505th MP Battalion. The sharp-eyed kegler rolls for 2 teams in 2 Leagues. On Monday nights he bowls for the Flashers in the National League and he also throws his talent in support of the Company B contingent in the Eastern League. His average in the newly formed National is 160 and he smashes a steady 190 in the Eastern. His home town is Kingston, New York.

Everybody — Reads The Star Presidian!



Summing Up!

GI Bill Has Helped Build Reservoir of Trained Civilians

During the past decade, the World War II GI Bill has helped build up the nation's reservoirs of trained manpower in fields ranging from atomic physics to airplane mechanics and from medicine to the ministry.

This fact was disclosed in a special research study, released recently by the Veterans Administration, of the records of the 7,800,000 veterans who had received GI Bill training since the program began in June 1944. This total represents more than half of all veterans who served in World War II.

According to the study, 2,600,000 veterans trained as skilled craftsmen.

Another 1,500,000 studied for the professions; 700,000 took GI training in the fields of management and business administration.

More than 750,000 enrolled in institutional on-farm training, a combination of classroom study and practical experience on the farm.

A total of 434,000 trained for clerical and sales jobs—secretaries, stenographers, business machine operators, insurance salesmen, bank clerks, and the like.

GI high school and grade school students numbered nearly 300,000, many of whom went on to more specialized training.

The rest of the veterans trained for nearly all the remaining major occupations at which man earns his living. For the most part, the VA study reported, these were occupations also demanding a high degree of skill and ability.

Of the 2,600,000 craftsmen who learned their skills under the GI Bill, the largest proportion—711,000, or 38 per cent—studied mechanics; automobile mechanics was most popular, and aircraft mechanics ran second.

Television and radio trainees numbered 438,000; construction workers—carpenters, bricklayers, plumbers and others—totaled 383,000; metalworkers, 288,000; electricians, 138,000, and refrigeration and air conditioning mechanics, 116,000.

In the professions, the emphasis has been on occupations requiring a scientific background.

Engineering was the number one choice, attracting 450,000 veterans; another 180,000 stud-

ied medicine and related courses; 113,000 veterans chose other branches of the physical and natural sciences—physics, biology, chemistry, geology, metallurgy and others.

A total of 238,000 school teachers were trained under the GI Bill, as well as 243,000 accountants, 107,000 lawyers, 93,000 social scientists, 17,000 writers and journalists, 4,000 social workers and 1,500 librarians. Students of the ministry—representing all major faiths—numbered 36,000.

Other types of GI Bill training taken by veterans include the following:

Art and design, nearly 210,000 veterans. This field includes drafting, commercial art, photography, various types of design, decorating and window dressing.

Also barbers and beauty culturists, 83,000; policemen and firemen, 43,000; bakers and meat cutters, 45,000; dressmakers and tailors, 76,000; shoemakers, 32,000; upholsterers, 55,000.

Music students numbered 62,000; embalmers and undertakers, 9,000; surveyors, 4,000; printers, engravers and typesetters, 61,000.

The VA survey further disclosed that of the 7,800,000 World War II veterans who had taken GI training, more than 2,000,000 had gone to college; 3,500,000 attended schools below the college level; 1,500,000 had trained on-the-job, and more than 750,000 had trained on-the-farm.

Although training under the World War II GI Bill will not expire until 1956, new enrollments for practically all veterans came to an end in July, 1951, the deadline for starting training for the majority of veterans. For the most part, the more than 300,000 veterans still in training are those who started their courses before the 1951 deadline.

The peak of the GI training program came in December, 1947, when some 2,500,000 veterans were enrolled in the classroom, at the work bench and on the farm. Current enrollments are only one-eighth of this figure, and are continuing to drop.

Making a military map is expensive. Mapping a seven by eight-mile area, with one inch representing 25,000 inches on the ground, costs approximately \$15,000 and requires about two years of work.

Promotions Return To DA; No Blanket Freeze Expected

Washington (AFPS)—Authority for promotion of Army enlisted personnel to grades E-4 and E-5 which was transferred to local commanders last October has been returned to Department of Army level. The change became effective 1 February.

Monthly promotion quotas for advancement to corporal, sergeant, sergeant first class, and master sergeant all will be set by DA. Local commanders will continue to make promotions to private (E-2) and private first class.

The February quotas are: E-4, 6,000; E-5, 2,500; and E-6, 650. No promotions to E-7 were authorized.

The Army explained that the partial return to the old policy was made necessary by the reduced grade authorization resulting from the recent manpower cut. The move is temporary and "will not freeze promotions," the Army said.

Newest Army History Tells of WWII Return To the Philippines

Washington (AFPS)—Leyte: The Return to the Philippines, the latest of the historical works covering the Army's operations in WWII, has been published. It is the fifth volume in the series to deal with the war in the Pacific.

Dr. M. Hamlin Cannon, who write the book under the direction of the Office of the Chief of Military History, explains that military strategists decided that Leyte, situated in the heart of the Philippines, would serve two important purposes.

Possession of the island enabled the Allies to cut the flow of essential products to Japan from the rich Netherland East Indies and also provided an excellent springboard from which to launch further operations against the Japanese elsewhere in the Philippines.

A total of 257,766 American troops, including Air Force personnel, took part in the battle for the island. Casualties exceeded 15,500, of which more than 3,500 were killed.

The Japanese, however, paid much more heavily. A Japanese general officer reported that almost 50,000 troops had been killed on Leyte even before U. S. mopping up operations were completed.

Geronimo!

Double Delayed Parachutist Is Content Ground Pounder Now

"I'm the only man in the Army to complete a double delayed parachute jump and wiggle the Tennessee Chicken Scratch all at the same time."

The narrator of this colorful bit is Private Donald R. Davis, Tennessee's drawling gift to Det. No. 1, 6002 SU, here on the Presidio.

Not wanting to spend 60 hours on the bus returning from a recent leave in Memphis, Tennessee, Pvt. Davis caught a hop from Memphis AFB in a C-45, "twin beech," bound for Dallas, Texas.

Pilot for the ill-fated craft was Lt. Mitchell, a reservist who had completed 50 missions over the "Hump" during World War II.

Perhaps it was due to the fog, but the ship was flying well off course by the time the 4 hour gasoline supply was used. Frantic efforts on the part of the pilot and Pvt. Davis, who was in the copilot's seat by this time, to reach the Dallas airport were abandoned as the nose of the ship dropped.

The pilot presented Pvt. Davis and the two sailors, who were also along for the ride to the West Coast, with a choice of riding the ship down or jumping.

"I didn't see any reason to stick around, so I jumped," reports Davis.

In this case, the shortest distance between two points was straight down, and only 1000 feet below lay the cactus and terra cotta of Texas.

The first tug at the rip-cord, followed by an extremely exasperating wait, left only space between the sky and Davis' back. The second desperate tug blossomed the silk just in time as Davis hit the ground with a bounce and groan.

Davis landed just outside of Austin, Texas, "the roughest side."

He immediately shimmied up a tree to spot the plane wreckage and the other sailor who had followed him out of the plane.

The aircraft had come to a stop on a hillside about two miles away from Davis' tree and he immediately started towards it.

His tree descent was as hurried as his parachute jump and he wrenched his back in the fall.

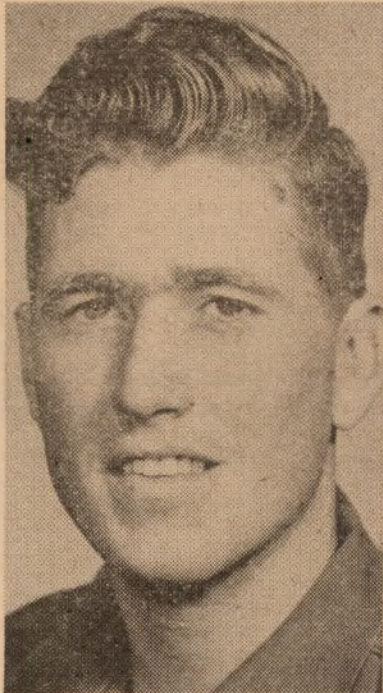
When Davis reached the plane, the pilot was sitting inside, "just bleeding."

Davis pulled him out and stopped the blood from oozing out of the large V-slash on the pilot's forehead. The sailor who had chosen to ride the ship down, sat frozen with fear in the back seat, but only suffered face lacerations.

In the hospital that night, Davis learned that the pilot suffered a fractured skull and a broken back. The sailor-parachutist received a sprained ankle.

The joke about turning the parachute in if it doesn't open strikes Davis as rather morbid now.

Jump King?



THE PRICE OF A FREE AIRPLANE RIDE to Private Donald R. Davis, above, was a double delayed parachute jump over the dusty plains of Texas. The Air Force C-45 in which Pvt. Davis was riding ran out of gas in the fog and he had to jump at an altitude of 1,000 feet. The parachute didn't open upon the first tug at the ripcord, but billowed out at the second jerk simultaneously with Davis' first bounce off of Texas terra firma. A week in the hospital put Davis in fine enough shape so that he now heads the training of Det. 1, 6002 SU's rifle team, soon to go into competition.

First Things First

The House Armed Services Committee has not yet decided whether it will take up the military pay increase or the proposed Reserve plan as its first order of business after hearings on extending the draft are completed. Once the pay bill is passed it appears likely that it will go into effect on the first day of the month following its enactment. Officials of the DOD interservice pay committee suggested that date, when asked by the committee.

More RA Officers?

The Army asked Congress for authority to integrate 4080 reserve officers ranging from second lieutenants through captains into the regular Army. The proposed bill calls for the present RA officer ceiling of 30,600 to be raised to 34,680. A similar proposal was sent to Congress last year, but was not enacted.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From.....	Two Cents Postage
Address.....	
.....	
Name.....	
Street.....	
City.....Zone.....State.....	
(Third Class Mail)	

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 36

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 18 February, 1955

Planning Conferences, New Road Announced for Army-Navy Maneuver

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Joint conferences between the Army and Navy were begun yesterday for the purpose of discussing new problems which are to be met as Exercise SURF BOARD progresses.

From the embarkation of the 38th Regimental Combat Team (reenforced) from Fort Lewis, Wash., to the actual assault landing on California beaches near Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, joint planning will be the solvent in which all problems are immersed.

The scope of the Exercise includes the embarkation on Naval surface craft at Ft. Lewis, Wash., of some 6000 members of the 38th RCT of the 2nd Infantry Division, from 6-13 March, to San Clemente Island, where a live demonstration of Naval firepower (FIREX) and Army artillery will be shown the troops 19 March to demonstrate the actual covering fire that would be available in an assault landing. From here, the 38th will be transported to the beaches near Hunter Liggett Military Reservation where they will effect an assault landing, engage in extensive land maneuvers, and then withdraw to the ships, from 21-30 March.

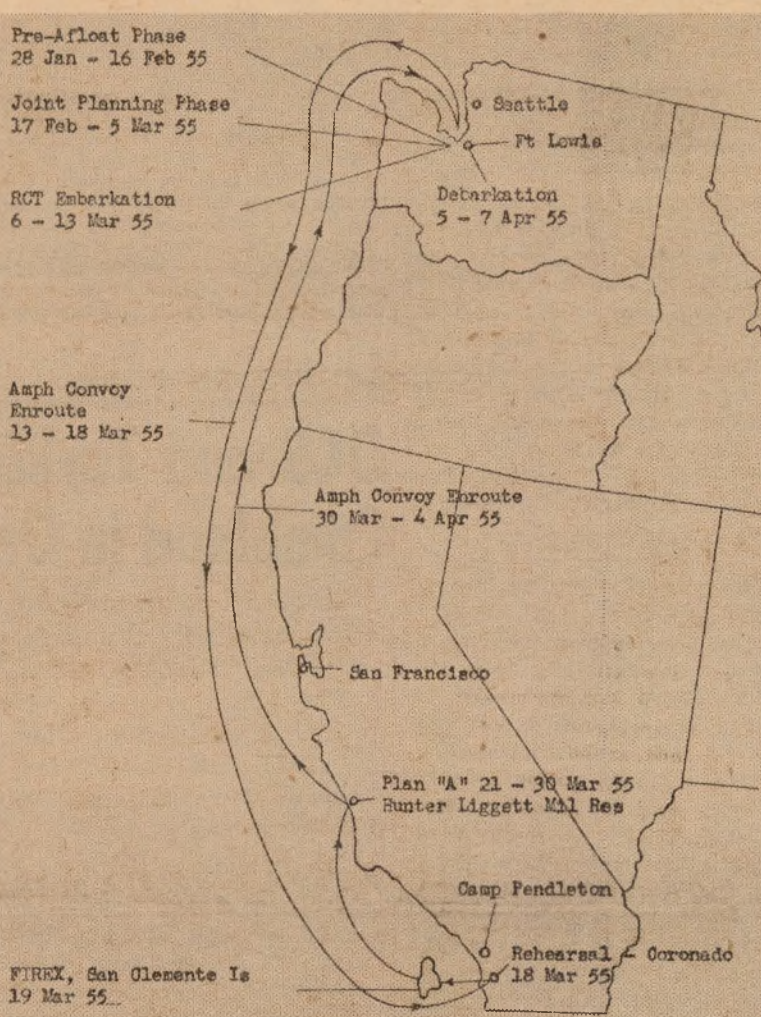
The object of the raid-type attack by the 38th will be a simulated Aggressor guided missile launching and storage depot located underground. The 38th will push inland, locate the dump and destroy it, and then withdraw to the ships.

Throughout all of these phases, the Army and Navy will coordinate closely, solving problems as a team.

Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, commanding general of the Sixth Army and exercise director for SURF BOARD, announced recently the official opening of a 30-mile military road which was built for use in the Army-Navy maneuver. The road was officially opened by Maj. Gen. Edwin K. Wright, commanding general of the 6th Infantry Division at Ft. Ord, in a ceremony at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation recently.

The new dirt and gravel road crosses the rugged Santa Lucia Mountains, reaching its highest elevation at 2200 feet above sea level. The 1401st Engineer Battalion (now the 498th Engineer Battalion) of the 34th Engineer Group, worked around the clock converting the road from an intermittent wagon trail—used during the dry season by Hearst Estate ranchers—into a military road capable of carrying M-48 Tanks and other 4-wheel drive vehicles up to 50 tons.

The road is designed to confront the 38th RCT with Combat type transportation and supply problems. The soil on the Hearst Estate and Hunter Liggett Military Reservation is predominantly clay and the weather seasonally wet. Although passable for military vehicles, the road will offer problems for the 38th RCT to surmount.



SURF BOARD TIMETABLE outlines the major phases of the joint Army-Navy exercise including the key Joint Planning Phase which began yesterday. Other key segments of the big maneuver include "Firex" at San Clemente Island where a demonstration of Naval firepower and Army artillery will occur and Plan A which will feature an amphibious assault landing and land maneuvers in the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation Area. Maneuver directors are Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, and Vice Admiral W. K. Phillips, commander, First Fleet.

Pay Raise Hearing

A House Armed Services subcommittee opened its hearings on the military pay raise bill with two days of testimony from Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and other top military officials. In urging the passage of the Career Incentive Act of 1955, they stressed the importance of increased pay in maintaining the strength of the Armed Forces and in attracting and retaining high-caliber personnel.

Further hearings on the bill, which calls for selective pay raises ranging as high as 25 percent, were scheduled to be held after a week's lay-off.

Leaves, Passes for Passover Festival

Washington (AFPS)—Armed Forces commanders have been instructed to grant leaves or passes to Jewish personnel wherever possible during the Passover festival in April.

The holidays begin at sunset, Apr. 6, and run through sunset, Apr. 14. The first two days and the last two days of the holidays are religious days of obligation for individuals of the Jewish faith.

551st Engineers Move To Panama; Slated For Mapping Survey

Among the passengers aboard the USNS General Simon B. Buckner which left Fort Mason Tuesday were 134 officers and enlisted men of the 551st Engineer Company (Survey, Base). The company will be assigned to USARCARIB upon its arrival at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, and will perform mapping surveys within the Republic of Panama for a period of approximately two years.

The unit was activated on 1 June 1950 and has been stationed at Fort Scott since that date as a part of the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion, and since March 1954, when the 30th became a Group, as a part of the 660th Engineer Battalion (Base Topographic).

The 551st took part in the Alaskan Mapping Program during the years 1951 through 1954, surveying approximately 63,000 miles in the Kenai, Kuskokwin Delta and Bethel areas.

The company is commanded by Captain Herman Eck, Jr., and is comprised of experienced surveyors and survey trainees who were selected on a voluntary basis for movement overseas.

Army Responsible For Safety Job in Nuclear Exercise

Army Commander, Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, exercise director of "Exercise Desert Rock VI," announced recently that the Army will be responsible for the physical and radiological safety of all Department of Defense personnel participating in the maneuver at the Nevada test site.

Brigadier General Fred W. Sladen, Jr., Deputy Exercise Director and Commanding General of Camp Desert Rock, indicated that "suitable safety criteria have been established, including permissible limits of blast pressure, nuclear (ionizing) radiation, and thermal (heat) radiation.

Participating troops will be protected by trenches from the initial effects of the atomic explosion, the Desert Rock commander pointed out. Following the blast, troops will move into the blast area to witness effects of the explosion on material and equipment. Monitoring teams with radiological measuring devices will precede the troops to establish safe limits for the advance of all personnel.

The amount of radiation to which any individual will be exposed has been determined by Department of Defense to be far below limits from which any harmful effects could result.

General Sladen added that "mental preparedness is half the battle in learning to respect but not to fear the effects of an atomic explosion. Preliminary orientations will be conducted to instruct personnel as to safety precautions, the manner in which a test is conducted and the nature of an atomic explosion."

U.S. Army Exercise Desert Rock VI, to be conducted at the Atomic Energy Commission's test site, is part of a continuing program in the interest of national security to familiarize military personnel with the effects of atomic weapons, and to demonstrate the teamwork and cooperation required of the separate services in the military application of atomic energy.

Special Assistant to the Deputy Exercise Director is Colonel Fred W. Ludecke, Sixth Army Chemical Officer, Radiological Safety Officer for the exercise. Radiological safety teams will largely consist of representatives from the 50th Chemical Platoon (service) from Fort Ord, California.

Army Experiments With Preventative Drug to Thwart Nerve Gas Ills

Researchers at the Army Chemical center in Maryland are working on a drug which might cancel the effects of Nerve Gas in the same way that a vaccination gives immunity to smallpox.

The object of a number of the experiments is to discover a drug which could be given men before they become exposed to the dreaded "nerve gas" and which would eliminate the poisonous factors in the gas.

Experiments with hydroxamic acid indicate the possibility of internal treatment for nerve gas poisoning which actually destroy the toxic factor involved. The Army is presently using atropine for treatment of the poisonous gas.

March of Dimes

Presidio's 1955 March of Dimes had passed the \$8,000 as of Monday, with contributions up to noon Wednesday totaling \$8,155.53. Outstanding among contributing units was the 49th Ordnance detachment, composed of eight military personnel, who gave a total of \$71. In the Sixth Army Adjutant General's section, which is composed of eight military personnel plus Headquarters Sixth Army, a total of \$424.66 was collected. The MRU section alone contributed \$101.24 of this amount. Colonel R. S. Nourse is the Adjutant General of Sixth Army.

Army G-3 Spells Out Plans for Reorganization

The existing battalion and the regiment will probably be eliminated when the Army's infantry divisions are re-packaged. Squads would be larger. The reorganization is expected this summer.

The division would fight with three "combat commands." Under each command would be "battle groups," slightly larger than present battalions. The number of groups in each command would depend on the mission.

Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, Assistant Chief of Staff, G3 of the Army, presented this picture at a special Pentagon press conference. The new division should be more capable of either atomic or conventional war.

The reorganized division would not be much smaller than the 17,200 man strength of the present infantry division. But its more and smaller elements would have greater mobility and balance.

The armored division, now numbering 14,500 men, might be smaller but not significantly so. It presents less of a reorganization problem, Gen. Gavin said.

"Much improved, atomic-era divisions" by late summer or fall were predicted by the G3. The new organizations are being tested in "Exercise Follow Me" by the 3rd Inf. Div. at Ft. Benning Ga.; and "Exercise Blue Bolt" by the 1st Armored Div. at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Troop exercises as part of the atomic weapons tests in Nevada also will contribute to the planning.

The new division is designed for a war either with or without atomic weapons, Gen. Gavin emphasized. Without considering atomic weapons, a division's fire power is more than one and one-half times as much as in WWII, he said.

Uniform Voting Laws Urged by President

Washington (AFPS)—President Eisenhower has asked the governments of the 48 states to enact uniform voting laws so that servicemen on active duty can better exercise their voting privilege in the 1956 national, state and local elections.

The President said in letters to the governors that during WWII many states adopted uniform absentee balloting codes which made voting by servicemen a practical possibility.

He said that since then, however, the voting laws in more than three quarters of the states have fallen short of the WWII criteria.

Father and Son Act!



ON THE SAME TEAM—Two Fort Scott enlisted men who decided to bat 1,000 together are the father and son shown above, Sergeant Chester F. Lauchner, Jr., and Master Sergeant Chester F. Lauchner, Sr. Elder Lauchner served with the Seabees during World War II and saw action with the 301st Seabee Battalion on Saipan, Guam and Okinawa. Serving as a crew foreman on a dredge, Lauchner won the Saipan Unit Citation for helping to build a series of docks to accommodate 13 supply ships in just one month. He still remembers sporadic fighting that raged on Saipan exactly one year after he landed. With four years in the Army, father Lauchner plans to remain till he's 65 and hopes to stay right here at the Presidio of San Francisco which he considers the prettiest spot in the world. He's presently assigned as Motor Sergeant for the 749th AAA Consolidated Motor Pool. Younger Lauchner just returned from Korea but re-enlisted after considering the advantages the Army had to offer. He plans to try for OCS shortly and is presently a finance sergeant for the 740th AAA Bn. Headquarters.

OAB Schedules Sale Of Personal Property

The property disposal branch at Oakland Army Base is offering for retail sale various items of personal property including such items as office equipment, office supplies, kitchen equipment, furniture, clothing, sporting goods, bicycles and motor scooters on the 17th, 23rd and 24th of February from 1130 to 1330 hours.

The sale is open to the general public, including military and civilian personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts. Items will be sold on a "Where is, as is" basis and must be paid for in cash only. The sale will take place at building 590, Oakland Army Base.

More than 2,200 communities throughout America, in every state and territory, support units of the National Guard.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Chemical Corps Chief Speaks to SF Association

Major General William M. Creasy, the Army Chief Chemical officer, was the principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the San Francisco chapter of the Armed Forces Chemical association, Wednesday night at the Presidio Officers' club.

Speaking on "Chemical Corps Thoughts on Mobilization," General Creasy discussed mobilization for the Korean conflict and present mobilization planning of the Chemical Corps for possible future emergencies.

Membership in the San Francisco chapter includes active and reserve Chemical Corps officers and representatives of chemical and allied industries who are in contact with the Chemical Corps in the fields of procurement, research and development.

A native of Wilmington, N. C., General Creasy was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Service in 1926. He transferred to the Chemical Warfare Service in 1929. He has served in Hawaii, India, Ceylon and China, and at various arsenals in the United States.

A graduate of the Chemical Warfare School and Command and General Staff College, General Creasy has a Master of Science degree in Chemical Engineering practice from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Prior to assuming his present position of Chief Chemical officer, General Creasy headed the Chemical Corps Research and Engineering Command.

The Army maintains military missions and military assistance advisory groups in 28 foreign countries.

Recently Assigned

Major John J. Pearse has been assigned to the operations branch of the Engineer section, Headquarters Sixth Army. The major has just returned from a six-months mission to Thailand prior to which he attended the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Just before his entrance at C&GS, Major Pearse spent 18 months at Fort Velvoir, Virginia, as chief of an Engineering Service Task unit which service-tested all items of Engineer equipment being considered for standardization in the Army.

In the Army for 13 years, his World War II overseas service, 1943-45, was in the ETO where he was commanding officer of the 994th Engineers, and for which he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with "V", the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster and the ETO ribbon with five battle stars.

Major Pearse is also a graduate of the school for submarine mining, Coast Artillery school, then at Fort Monroe, Virginia. His wife and three-year-old daughter have accompanied him to his new post here.

Major Harold R. Brantner recently completed a year as chief of the communications branch, AA and Guided Missile school, Fort Bliss, Texas. Prior service included 15 months in Korea with various units, the last among them being KMAC. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his services there.

He is now assigned as chief of the wire branch, Signal section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

During World War II, Major Brantner was in the Pacific theatre from 1942 to 1946, and served in Artillery communications, G-2 and in Army-Navy liaison. His services there brought him the Green Hornet award for Meritorious service.

Veteran of 14 years' Army service, the major resides in Sausalito, the family home for 25 years, with his mother, Mrs. Helen Bromfield.

WOJG Roman Hasinski is the newly appointed assistant Post Signal property officer, Presidio of San Francisco.

He returned recently from Korean service which included eight months with the 51st Signal battalion and eight months with UNPIK.

An enlisted man during World War II, he served in the ETO for two and one-half years with the 684th Port company. Discharged in 1945, Mr. Hasinski re-enlisted in 1947, and, in January 1952, while serving at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, received his warrant.

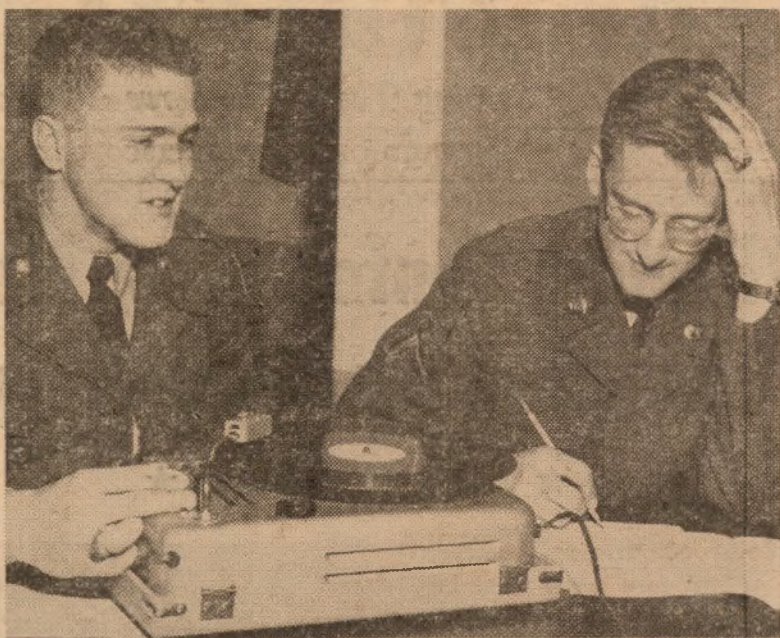
With 11 years' active Army duty, Mr. Hasinski has the Silver Star Medal and the ETO ribbon with three battle stars and Bronze Arrowhead for his valor in World War II, and the Commendation ribbon for his Korean service. Mrs. Hasinski and their two children are now residing with him here.

Good Old Days?

Back in 1908, when the Wright brothers built their first airplane for the Army, three rigid specifications had to be met—ability to fly at least 40 mph, stay aloft at least 60 minutes, and carry two passengers.

In World War II, the 45th Infantry Division of Oklahoma, a National Guard unit, participated in four major amphibious invasions—Sicily, Salerno, Anzio and Southern France.

Presidio Answer Man!



DISK JOCKEY Pvt. Arthur E. Johnson spins the platter for Corporal (recently promoted) Robert J. Sendziak, Det. No. 1, 6902 SU's mail clerk. Cpl. Sendziak is taking the Serbo-Croatian language test and although the returns aren't all in, the mailman-linguist should pull down a grade of fluent. As the record spins, a voice asks true and false questions in Serbo-Croatian with obvious answers and the examinee records on paper the correct answer. The second part of the test concerns the reading of Serb sentences with English answers and the final phase is a writing exam. Interesting listening if you can dig that lingo.

La vie en rose ...

OCS and Turkish Tester Are Combined in One Post Private

A job not as all-consuming as a black-coffee-and-cognac-taster but equally as quenching is held by Private Art Johnson of Post Classification and Assignment.

Pvt. Johnson not only tests prospective officer candidates for mental qualifications, but also gives the Army Classification Battery and language tests.

Anyone who thinks they are proficient in any of the 25 languages the Army recognizes as useful may be tested upon their own request. A record is spun for the first part of the test and questions of a true and false nature are asked. Written sentences with English answers is the next phase of the test and the last part includes sentences with obvious errors in the foreign words. Ratings are fluent, fair and poor.

The record of proficiency is sent to the machine record unit on post and then forwarded to Washington, D.C., where a permanent file is kept. In the event an interpreter is needed in such a far away place as Albania, the Army has an excellent reference to the abilities of its Albanian speaking members.

A few of the languages that the Army does test are Arabic, modern Greek, Serbo-Croatian, Slovak, Turkish, Chinese-Cantonese, Lithuanian and Swedish.

If you've ever been turned down for OCS don't feel badly. The effort needed to just get the application successfully rolling is commendable in itself.

First the OCS test is given to include arithmetic, vocabulary, reading and mechanical aptitude. This will determine the examinee's basic intelligence. Next, printed forms of medical examination, personal history and photostats of a birth certificate and a high school diploma or the equivalent are needed. Finally a fingerprint card and a biographical information chart are completed.

If all proves satisfactory, an OCS Board is formed of 3 officers which determines in what field an applicant will do his best. If the applicant is approved by the board, 10 more various forms are filled out and sent on to Headquarters, Sixth Army, which screens the prospective officer and puts him on orders.

The classification battery is given to any man in Northern California, Utah or Nevada who comes from a unit that does not have testing facilities of its own. The battery includes 10 tests and

from these, C&A can determine what a man's measure of intelligence is and in what field he will do his best work.

Testing from the giving side has proved to be a most satisfying and interesting work for Pvt. Johnson.

Top Enlisted Medics Get Responsible Jobs At 14 Army Stations

Washington (AFPS)—Plans to enhance the role of the Army's top enlisted medical soldier—the clinical technician—have been announced by the Surgeon General.

In the future they will be used as auxiliary personnel to the professional nurse. Eight of these technicians have been included in the mobile Army surgical hospitals allotted to Exercise "Follow Me" at Ft. Benning, Ga.

In the past, clinical technicians have been assigned only to larger Army hospitals. At present 14 Army posts, camps and stations in the U.S. have clinical technicians who are graduates of courses conducted at four schools by the Army Medical Service at a practical nurse level.

Applications for these schools are still being accepted. They should be sent through channels to the Surgeon General of the Army, Washington 25, D.C.

Togas, I Bet!

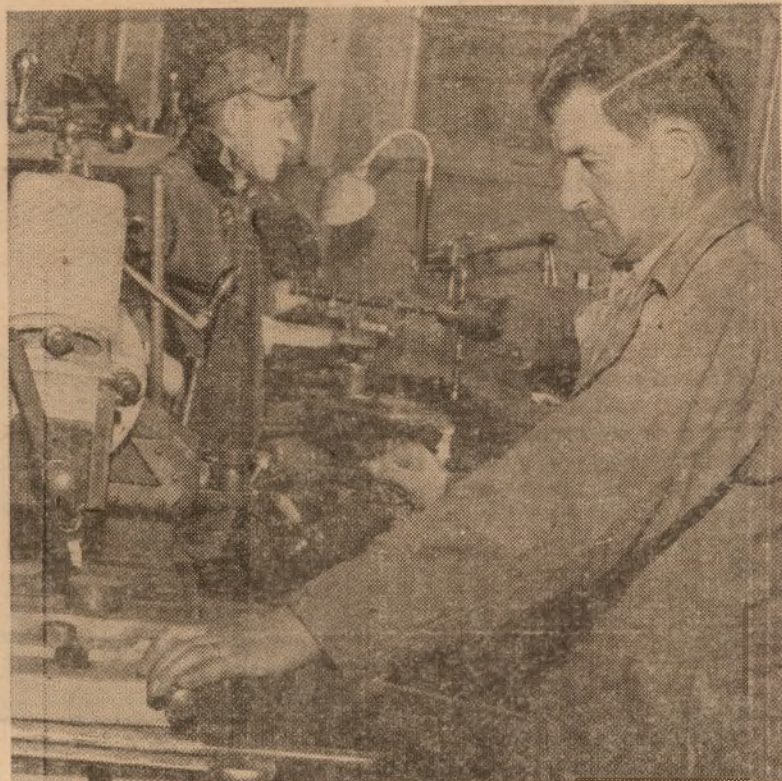
Colorado Springs, Colo. (AFPS)—Air Force Academy cadets will wear a uniform designed by a famous Hollywood producer.

Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, academy superintendent, said recently that Cecil B. DeMille, one of filmdom's top producers, will design the uniform for the services' junior academy. A spokesman for the academy said Mr. DeMille will receive no pay for his services.

Horseshoe Cove Boasts Salty Soldier Crews

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★



MODERN MACHINES play an important role in a day's work of the Marine Maintenance Division which is fully equipped with a variety of intricate power tools as well as the highly-skilled technicians needed to perform field maintenance on approximately 50 Sixth Army vessels. At the left, Mr. W. F. Klenk, who has been engaged in marine repair work for more than half a century, makes final adjustments on a machine which helps keep the fittings of the small boats up to par. Operating the lathe-type machine in the foreground is Mr. Charles F. Ferrario.

Host of Vital Operations Performed By Presidio's Small Boat Activities

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

By Pfc. Jack Everhart
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

One of the most unique organizations of the Presidio, the Harbor Craft Division which is a sub-section of Detachment 1, 6002 SU, performs its vital missions from its picturesque base at Horseshoe Cove in the San Francisco Bay at Fort Baker.

Approximately 70 enlisted men under the command of 1st Lt. Thomas J. McGuire make up the unit whose primary mission is the rescue and search of aircraft and boats in distress in nearby waters.

The men have been thoroughly trained and familiarized with the varied complexities of the rescue mission and stand ready to answer emergency calls for crash boat assistance.

In the fulfillment of this mission, the organization closely coordinates

its work with that of other Armed Force units performing similar tasks in the Bay Area.

The transportation of supplies and equipment to, and from, Angel Island is another mission performed by the Harbor Craft Division. Considerable equipment, including vehicles and other heavy items, are carried by harbor craft to the Bay island. Also, equipment and personnel used by the 505th MP Battalion in its daily security patrol of the island are transported by this organization.

Another mission in connection with Angel Island is "fire watch" which keeps the organization constantly on the alert, always prepared for the signal which would put them into action carrying a fire-fighting unit to the hilly island.

An additional service which Harbor Craft is authorized to perform after it has fulfilled its other obligations is that of providing craft and crew for recreational trips by Presidio and sub-post personnel. The ships will be available from time to time for parties of varied size, the cost of operational expense being paid in advance by contracting personnel.

A total of seven vessels are used by the organization. Three LCM's (Landing Craft Mechanized) powered by 450 horsepower engines are frequently used to haul supplies and heavy equipment. The boats can travel up to 11 knots and are equipped with ramps which facilitate the shore loading and unloading of vehicles. Load capacity is 30 tons.

Two Q-type vessels used by the organization have an overall length of 63 feet and can travel as fast as 33 knots. This high speed feature makes the Q-Boat ideal for rescue work.

An adequate small cargo vessel, the Harbor Craft's Division's two T-type vessels, are powered by a pair of 185 horsepower engines and will do a top speed of 11 knots. Seven-man crews are required to operate these vessels which are used primarily in transporting up to 22 persons.

All of the boats are outfitted with the latest navigational aid devices such as radar sets which make piloting less hazardous under certain atmospheric conditions which exist in the Bay Area.

Both the T and Q type boats are the ones which are available for recreational purposes. Members of the organization who are qualified to "captain" these boats are Master Sergeants with motor boat operators' licenses.

A closely related activity which has the same location and the same officer in charge, Lieutenant McGuire, is the Marine Maintenance Division which employs approximately 32 highly trained civilian technicians.

The primary operations of this activity are directed toward field maintenance of Sixth Army vessels from the equipment division of Oakland Army Base, Fort Ord, Fort MacArthur, Benicia Arsenal and the Rio Vista Marine Storage unit.

About 50 vessels come under the rigid mechanical scrutiny of the Marine Repair Division which is equipped to fully overhaul, service and repair many



SKIPPER, 1st Lieutenant Thomas J. McGuire points out a feature of one of the Harbor Craft Division's small boats to Sfc. Lorenzo Vitt who is the organization's first sergeant. Lieutenant McGuire is also in charge of the closely related marine repair unit which is responsible for the field maintenance of Sixth Army vessels.

types of Army boats. Included in the list of boats which can be served here are Tugs, Fire-boats, Q-Boats, T-Boats, J-Boats, LCM's, barges and self-propelled derrick-barges.

Both Harbor Craft activities of the Presidio are instrumental in the successful operation and maintenance of the Army's small, but vital maritime operations.

Honor Guard Will Augment 505th Starting Monday

Presidians will soon notice some changes which are about to be made in the composition of the 505th MP Battalion, a part of which is scheduled to serve other Sixth Army Installations during the course of Department of Defense maneuvers in the Sixth Army Area.

Some 50 members of Detachment A, 6002 SU, are being trained this week in order to augment the Presidio's military police force. The training, which is basically a familiarization course, was set up by battalion commander, Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, and the organization's S-3 staff.

First phase of the week-long familiarization consisted of training with the shot gun to be used in prisoner guard duties. The men were also given driver training traffic control, and radio procedures so that in event of emergency they can adequately assist the regular military policemen.

Next week will find the honor guard personnel either pulling military police duties or participating in on-the-job training alongside 505th MP Battalion men depending on the battalion's commitments at other installations.

The 50-man contingent will serve with the 505th MP Battalion for a period of about six weeks.



BIG THREE of the Presidio Harbor Craft Division's efficient small boats do a brisk and flourishing trade filling the Army's need for water rescue and transport service in the strategic San Francisco Bay and offshore. The flat-bottomed barge-like vessel (top) is an LCM, landing craft mechanized, which provides the Army with an ideal means of transporting vehicles and mechanized equipment. Locally the LCM is used to haul just such a cargo to and from Angel Island. The front end of the boat slides easily forward making a convenient ramp for rapid cargo handling. The vital navigational aids that are shown being tested in the

center scene do a fine job of tackling fog and other atmospheric impediments to light craft operation in the Bay. The object through which Sgt. Gates is peering is part of the radar equipment aboard the T-Boat, a vessel used primarily as a personnel and light cargo carrier. Checking the land-sea-air radio receiver is Cpl. Gustav Crammond. The sleek craft shown at the bottom features a top speed of 33 knots and is the pride of the Harbor Craft Division's fleet of 7 boats. An excellent rescue-mission vessel, it is also equipped with radar; the external portion of the apparatus is mounted just opposite "Old Glory."



BOY SCOUT DAY at the Presidio Saturday found these youthful members of the post's two troops, 178 and 77, busy exploring the nature of operations of the 505th MP Battalion, the 30th Engineer Group and Letterman Army Hospital. Here, at the 521st Engineer

Company's aviation topographical survey operation at Crissey Field, the young outdoorsmen pose in front of an L-23 plane. The boys were also given a demonstration of a helicopter which the organization uses in their mapping activities.

Tours of Presidio Units, LAH Spark Success of Annual 'Boy Scout Day'

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Coinciding with the nation's celebration of the birth of the "Great Emancipator," February 12 also marked the observance of Presidio Boy Scout Day, a highlight of another year of vigorous activity for local troops 178 and 77. Saturday also was the climax of "National Boy Scout Week" along with the celebration of the 45th anniversary of American Scouting.

Approximately 70 members of the two troops were given virtually a "Cook's Tour" of the operations of the 505th MP Battalion, the 30th Engineer Group and Letterman Army Hospital.

At the 505th the scouts were first given an orientation at Battalion headquarters concerning the nature of police duties at the Presidio, including traffic control, accident prevention, and security operations. At the motor pool the boys were loaded into jeeps and then treated to a patrol of the Presidio and sub-posts.

Even the radio station figured in the Boy Scouts' first-hand introduction to the functions of the contemporary Army hospital at Letterman. The scouts were also shown the hospital's message center, laboratories, information facilities, and athletic and physical therapy sections. Leaving the hospital the young outdoorsmen carried with them a fairly elaborate notion of just what makes the military hospital tick.

Although the functions of the 30th Engineer Group are generally in the realm of technical matters, the Presidio Boy Scouts managed to acquire some rather pertinent knowledge concerning the planes and helicopters which are maintained by the 521st Engineer Company in its aerial mapping ventures.

Some of the technology involved in the 521st Engineers' base photomapping mission was imparted to the eager youths as they were taken through the organization's plant at Fort Scott.

Following the program at the Presidio, the boys were taken aboard the aircraft carrier, the USS Boxer, where, along with other troops in the Golden Gate

District, they toured the large ship.

Each week the charges of Scout Masters Pfc. Charles Holliday of Troop 178 and Pvt. Jack Winitzer of Troop 77 meet at the Presidio and participate in educational and achievement projects.

Handicraft, various camping devices, and safety equipment are made during these meetings. Proficiency tests are also given the young scouts who must acquire a variety of skills in order to earn ratings in the organization.

Rugged outdoor adventure is another important phase of the Boy Scouts' programs. Throughout the year the troops have week-end camping projects in the Northern California area.

These activities require a great deal of skill in the art of outdoor cooking, tent pitching, hiking and trail blazing and are designed to provide the youth with a comprehensive idea of natural things which surround them and the methods of adjusting to them.

Athletics constitute a sizeable portion of the American boy's life and likewise play a significant role in local scout programs. Swimming, canoeing, and simi-

lar outdoor type athletic events predominate in the body-building youth activities.

The scouts also participate in a number of welfare and charity drives on the post and play a vital role in making life more comfortable for the underprivileged in the United States and abroad.

Any review of the local boy scout activities would indicate that a "Presidio Boy Scout Day" is a worthwhile manner of recognizing the job well done by the Boy Scouts and their leaders.

Officers' Credit!

The Post Education Center has prepared a sample letter to assist officers who wish to submit a request for evaluation of undergraduate college credits for a two year college level of education. Twelve semester hours credit in ADVANCED military science is given to all officers on active duty, twenty-four semester hours for proficiency in the college GED tests and additional credit for service schools.

The officer career branch of the Adjutant General's office and the officer concerned will be notified when it is determined that the officer has credits equivalent to the completion of two years of college. Assistance in preparing a request for evaluation or in developing a program of study can be obtained at the Post Education Center, building 117.

Running Out!

13 Military Laws Due to Expire If Congress Doesn't Take Action

Washington (AFPS)—The Defense Department has drawn up a list of laws affecting members of the Armed Forces that are due to expire in 1955 unless Congress passes legislation to continue them in effect or make them permanent.

The laws, their dates of expiration and the Congress in which they were enacted follow:

Free postage for members of the Armed Forces in specified areas, PL 9, 83rd; the DOD is not recommending the extension of this law. Expires June 30.

Military housing insurance (Wherry Act), PL 560, 83rd. Expires June 30.

Authority for the enlistment of aliens in the regular Army, PL 51, 82nd. Expires June 30.

Authority to draft men between the ages of 18½ and 26 for training and service in the Armed Forces, PL 51, 82nd. Expires July 1.

Wage credits under the Social Security Act for military service before July 1, 1955, PL 269, 83rd. Expires July 1.

War risk hazards and detention benefits, PL 457, 83rd. Expires July 1.

Personal and household property brought into the U.S. under Government orders, exempt from duty, PL 20, 83rd. Expires July 1.

Duty-free privilege for members of the Armed Forces to send gifts into the U.S., PL 19, 83rd. Expires July 1.

Draft of doctors and dentists and

Presidio Wins 2nd Award for Fire Prevention

For its year-round fire prevention program, the Presidio of San Francisco and its sub-posts have won fourth place in an international Fire Prevention contest sponsored by the National Fire Protection association of Boston, Post Fire Marshal Colonel William T. Cathcart announced today.

"This is the second successive year the Presidio has won this distinction," said Colonel Cathcart, "and it is an enviable record of achievement in which everyone on this post and its sub-stations, shares credit.

"The Presidio Fire department, which is responsible for initiating the successful fire prevention program, is to be commended for its intelligent and vigorous efforts in the interest of focusing the attention of all personnel on the potential dangers of fire and winning their cooperation in eliminating hazardous conditions that invite disaster," the colonel reiterated.

Presidio Fire Chief George Geller, in speaking of his fire safety record, stressed the important role played by each individual in making a fire prevention program effective.

"We need the participation of everyone in making the Presidio and its subposts safe from fire by stimulating their interest in how to recognize and avoid conditions most likely to invite fire and by training them in being prepared at all times to fight this threat. The best fire defense we can have is fire prevention.

"A total of 100 military posts competed in this international contest to determine those with the best year-round record of fire safety. I urge everyone to assume his share of our responsibility in maintaining this excellent record of fire prevention throughout the coming year," the chief concluded.

New Surgeon



Colonel Clare T. Budge

Colonel Budge Becomes Dental Surgeon of Post

Colonel Clare T. Budge has become the Post Dental Surgeon for the Presidio of San Francisco.

His past two years of service have been as chief, Dental Standards branch and chief, personnel branch, Army Dental Corps, Officer of the Surgeon General, Washington, D. C.

Prior to his Washington service, Colonel Budge was chief of the oral surgery section at Fitzsimmons Army hospital, Denver, Colorado, for four years.

In the Army for the past 18 years, the colonel took his pre-dental training at Utah State college, and his final training at the University of Oregon School of Dentistry. He entered the Army as a first lieutenant.

While in the service, Colonel Budge has attended the Medical Field Service school, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in 1940 and the advanced post-graduate Army Dental school, Walter Reed Army Medical center, Washington, D. C., in 1941.

In March, 1942, Colonel Budge was named theatre Dental surgeon for the China-Burma-India theatre and remained in that capacity until January, 1944.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal awarded for his services in the C-B-I theatre and the Commendation ribbon, awarded while he was chief of Dental services at Ashford General hospital, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Mrs. Budge has accompanied the colonel to his new post here.

Draft Extended!

Washington (AFPS)—The House extended the present 24-month draft for another four years by a vote of 394 to 4. Two changes in the current law were made. One exempts from further induction any man who has served six months on active duty, except in case of a declaration of war or national emergency.

The other change exempts from induction any man who joined the National Guard before he was 18½ and remained in until he was 26. Under present law such men are liable for induction if they leave the Guard before their 35th birthday. The Senate Armed Services Committee has not yet decided when it will begin hearings on a new selective service law.

Puzzle Answers

PILE	SIT	SORT
IRAN	IDE	OGEE
RAND	LEROT	TP
ADE	CLAMS	HUE
TE	WAILS	HERE
ESCAPES	LEANS	
OVER	SEAR	
GAMES	AWARDED	
RIMS	ALERT	NO
AGA	ABBEY	ACT
PL	AMBIT	SPOT
EELS	ONE	PERE
STOA	TOR	YSER

News in Books

"JUNGLE GREEN," by Arthur Campbell. A British officer's account of fighting Communist guerrillas and the jungle itself in the Malayan campaign.

"TOKYO AND POINTS EAST," by Keyes Beach. Far Eastern correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, Beach covers the Korean conflict, the people participating in it and his own personal reactions.

"IN THE CAUSE OF PEACE," by T. H. Lie. After seven years with the United Nations as secretary-general, Lie gives this candid and informative account of his service and the questions that concerned him most.

"REALITIES OF AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY," by G. F. Kennan. In a series of four lectures, delivered at Princeton university, in 1954, this career diplomat explores our relations with the non-Soviet world, and presents his personal philosophy of foreign policy and the degree to which self-governing peoples can master the problems of world politics.

"AMERICA THROUGH FOREIGN EYES," by R. D. Lambert. The images of the United States held by the people of Russia, Germany, India, Japan, Mexico and Sweden.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 18 February—Scrabble tournament and bridge party, 2000. Crafts room open.
Saturday, 19 February—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, dart tournament and refreshments, 2000.
Sunday, 20 February—Duane Follies stage show, 2000.
Monday, 21 February—Guitar and ukelele instructions and Jewish Welfare Board monthly bingo party, 2000. Crafts room open.
Tuesday, 22 February—Monthly western party, "Western Hoedown," with caller and featuring Fort Baker Rambler's music and special refreshments, 2000. Crafts class.
Wednesday, 23 February—Post pinocle partnership tournament, bridge and crafts class, 2000.
Thursday, 24 February—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 18 February—Dance class, 2130.
Saturday, 19 February—Horse racing, 2000.
Sunday, 20 February—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Barbara Dexter stage show, 2000.
Monday, 21 February—Crafts class, 1900.
Tuesday, 22 February—"By George!" a party, 2000.
Wednesday, 23 February—Irene Weed Folk dance group, 2000.
Thursday, 24 February—Square dance, 2000.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 18 February—"The Stranger's Hand," with Trevor Howard and Alida Valli.
Saturday, 19 February—"Conquest of Space," with Eric Fleming and Walter Brooke.
Sunday, 20 February and Monday, 21 February—(Cinemascope) "Chief Crazy Horse," with Victor Mature, Suzan Ball and John Lund.
Tuesday, 22 February—(Cinemascope) "Drum Beat," with Alan Ladd and Audrey Dalton.
Wednesday, 23 February and Thursday, 24 February—(Cinemascope) "Jupiter's Darling," with Esther Williams and Howard Keel.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 18 February—"Murder Is My Beat," with Paul Langton and Barbara Peyton.
Saturday, 19 February—"Anchors Aweigh," with Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelley.
Sunday, 20 February—"The Stranger's Hand," with Trevor Howard and Alida Valli.
Tuesday, 22 February—"Rear Window," with James Stewart and Grace Kelley.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 18 February—"New York Confidential," with Richard Conte and Broderick Crawford.
Monday, 21 February—"The Stranger's Hand," with Trevor Howard and Alida Valli.
Wednesday, 23 February—"The Black Pirate," with Lon Chaney and Martha Hyer.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 20 February—"Rear Window," with James Stewart and Grace Kelley.
Tuesday, 22 February—"Battle Taxi," with Sterling Hayden and Athur Franz.
Thursday, 24 February—"The Black Pirate," with Lon Chaney and Martha Hyer.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 18 February—"Small Town Girl," with Jane Powell and Farley Granger.
Saturday, 19 February—"The Stranger's Hand," with Trevor Howard and Alida Valli.
Sunday, 20 February and Monday, 21 February—"New York Confidential," with Richard Conte and Broderick Crawford.
Tuesday, 22 February—"Murder Is My Beat," with Paul Langton and Barbara Peyton.
Wednesday, 23 February—"Chief Crazy Horse," with Victor Mature and Suzan Ball.
Thursday, 24 February—"Anchors Aweigh," with Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelley.

Cinema Previews

"CHIEF CRAZY HORSE," F*. A saga of one of the most famous Indian chiefs of history and his struggle with the white man in his invasion of the West.

"BATTLE TAXI," F*. The story behind the helicopter heroes of the Korean conflict, who flew some 9,000 wounded G.I.'s to medical attention and rescued a thousand more from behind enemy lines.

F*—Family.

Sick-Time Pay Deductible Item On Tax Forms

(This is the fourth in a series of articles on income tax presented by Armed Forces Press Service.)

Washington (AFPS)—The Internal Revenue Service told the Defense Department late in January that servicemen can exclude from their gross income the pay they received during periods of sickness or injury in 1954.

Civilians already have that privilege under Section 105 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954. The section deals with accident and health insurance plans.

Under the code, service members who were sick for seven or more calendar days, absent from duty for one or more days because of injury, or were hospitalized for one or more days, can deduct the pay for those periods from their gross income in figuring out their 1954 income tax.

According to the law, the first complete day away from duty will be considered the first day of absence. When a serviceman is hospitalized, the day of admittance will be included as a day of hospitalization but the release day will not.

Pay received during the first seven calendar days of sickness is not deductible unless the person is hospitalized for at least one day during the period of absence.

The provision applies only to persons earning \$100 or less a week. For those making more than \$100 a week, the amount that can be deducted is figured by taking the total wages for the period of illness, multiplying this by 100 and then dividing the total by the weekly rate of pay.

If you plan to take advantage of the new ruling, you will have to get certification from your commanding officer, personnel officer, or medical officer that you were absent through sickness or injury for the period during which you are claiming deductions.

You also will be required to get a certificate from the finance officer showing the total amount of pay you received during the period of illness.

All allowances outside of your base pay received during the sick period are not considered in figuring what you can deduct from your gross income.

NCO Club Activities

Friday, 18 February—Happy Hour at Presidio and Fort Scott annex from 1800 to 1900 with bar prices cut in half.
Saturday, 19 February—Dinner dance at Fort Scott annex with dinner from 1900 to 2100, roast turkey at \$1.25 a person. Dancing from 2100 to 0100. Reservations only.

Sunday, 20 February—Smorgasbord at Fort Scott annex from 1400 to 1600. Adults, \$.50 and children, \$.25.

Monday, 21 February—Card tournaments at both annexes with prizes for the winners, beginning 2000.

Tuesday, 22 February—Bingo at Fort Scott annex beginning at 2030. Jackpot, \$200, and other prizes. Selection of a la carte dishes throughout the evening. Leave children at Post nursery free of charge.

Wednesday, 23 February—Happy Hour at Presidio and Fort Scott annex from 1800 to 1900, with bar prices cut in half.

Thursday, 24 February—Bingo at Presidio annex beginning at 2030. Jackpot of \$250 plus other prizes. Selection of a la carte dishes throughout the evening. Leave children at the Post nursery free of charge.

Mentor Sought

A track and field coach to pilot the Presidio cinder squad for the coming season is being sought by Post Athletic Officer, Lt. Gene Lynch. Military personnel interested in the coaching end of track and field should contact Lt. Lynch at Ext. 3968 or at Bldg. 122.

Contest Finals Set

Preliminaries in the Sixth Army talent contest will take place at Fort Ord, California, from California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah, and at Fort Lewis, Washington, for acts from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, on 12 April. Installations are expected to conduct their eliminations prior to 1 April. First and second place acts in each category will be selected to compete in the Sixth Army talent contest finals set for the Presidio of San Francisco Service club on 15 April. At that time, one act in each category will be chosen to represent this command in the All-Army finals to be held in New York City approximately 1 June.

Post TI&E Announces Showing of New Film

"Tactical and Strategic Objectives of Soviet Foreign Policy," first in a series of new officer's conference films, will be shown at the Post theatre for all interested officers, on Thursday, 24 February.

This dynamic film, a round-table discussion with Mr. George Kennan, ex-ambassador to Russia and now with the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University, and a group of students from the Army War college, Washington, D.C., will be presented twice on that day, from 1000 to 1100 and again from 1400 to 1500.

It is being shown under the auspices of the Post TI&E Section, which is in charge of Captain Clinton D. Regelin.

More than half of the members of the first regiment of the Arizona National Guard organized in 1865 were Indians who protected the settlers against marauding bands of Apaches, outlaws and rustlers.

Cost of air movement of Army personnel has been reduced to less than three cents per passenger-mile.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week were:

Twins to:

10 February: M. Sgt. and Mrs. William C. Muhic, 6901 SU, Det. 1, Oakland Army Base, Calif.

Sons to:

7 February: Capt. and Mrs. Ernest E. O'Dell, QM Section, 6th Army, PSFC.
8 February: Sgt. and Mrs. William R. Gibson, Co. B, 505th MPIS, PSFC.

9 February: Pvt. and Mrs. Gabriel B. Medina, Btry. B, 752d AAA Gun. Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.

10 February: Lt. and Mrs. Bobbie J. Fleming, 30th Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.

11 February: Capt. and Mrs. Wyatt A. Rutledge, Hq. California Mil. Dist., PSFC.

12 February: Pvt. and Mrs. Robert S. Barnes, Co. C, 505th MP Bn., PSFC.
8 February: Sgt. and Mrs. William R. Gibson, Co. B, 505th MPIS, PSFC.
TU Med. Det., LAH, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Raylo Larsen, Co. D, 1st Inf. Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif.; A/3C and Mrs. Frank B. Ram, 443rd Bomber Sq., March AFB, Calif.; PFC. and Mrs. Jerrold L. Stivers, Co. 3, 6023 SU PC, Ft. Ord, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Ralph L. Thomas, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

Daughters to:

7 February: T/Sgt. and Mrs. Albert E. McCook, Electronic Supply Depot, QM Supply, 100 Harrison St., SFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Ronald W. Rau, 315 Engr. Co., Port Const., PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Leslie Wall, Hq. & Hq. Co., 505th MP Bn., PSFC.

8 February: Lt. and Mrs. Ronald D. Price, 666th AC&W Sq., Mill Valley, Calif.; PFC. and Mrs. Whitfield Talbert, Repl. Ctr., Ft. Ord, Calif.

9 February: A/2C and Mrs. George J. Ficken, 669th AC&W Sq., Port Huene, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Harold G. Rumsey, Det. 4, 6002d SU, PSFC.

11 February: Cpl. and Mrs. Robert A. Huber, 6901 SU Sec. A, Det. 1, OAB, Calif.; SFC. and Mrs. Edward L. Like, 102nd MRU, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Wilbert L. Lowstetter, 8602 DU Two Rock Ranch Sta., Calif.

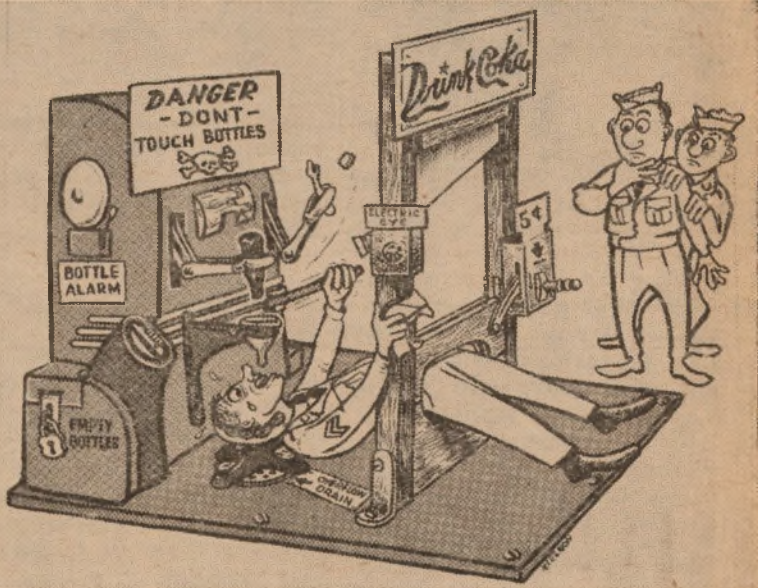
12 February: Cpl. and Mrs. Gerald L. Gadesberry, 6901 SU Sec. A, Det. 1, Oakland Army Base, Calif.; M. Sgt. and Mrs. Edward J. Huddleston, Hq. Co., 6020 SU, Oakland Army Base, Calif.; SFC. and Mrs. John F. Smith, 521st Engr. Co., 30th Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.; M. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard A. Zander, Hq. Co. 1, Ft. Ord, Calif.

13 February: Pvt. and Mrs. Edward Brooks, Det. 1, 6002nd SU, PSFC; M. Sgt. and Mrs. Bernard V. Dargan, Hq. Btry 9th AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.

Alaska's National Guard, composed mostly of hunters, trappers, and fishermen, guards one of the world's most rugged and critical areas with its 586,400 square miles, including a 2,200-mile-long coast line.

Indian Scouts became a part of the Regular Army in 1901.

Baby That Bottle, Soldier!

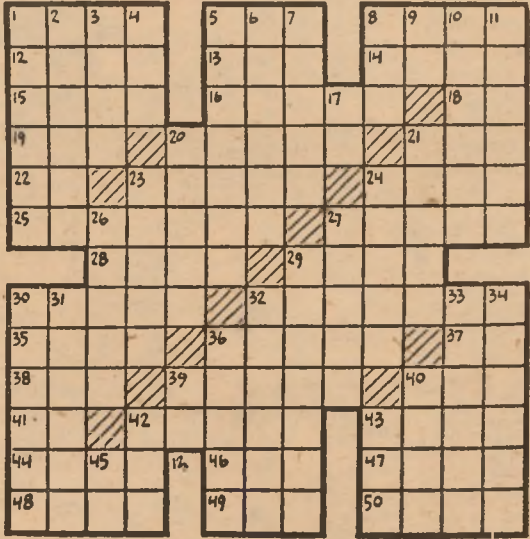


WHAT THE BOTTLE COMPANIES may have to resort to if Presidians don't stop tossin' out bottles is pictured above in a Rube Goldberg special. The bottle loss on the Presidio alone is running above 4.57% of sales and unless the losses stop, drastic action will have to be taken. Perhaps we'll all be drinking out of cups, if the soft drink concerns don't decide to pull the machines out entirely. The dividends the bottle companies pay out of PSF sales go directly to the many unit funds on post. This has run as high as \$1.45 per man per month. Many of the bottles are retrieved from the dump but fortunately not all post personnel think that the trash cans are empty bottle containers. All in all, the situation is rather serious and if Presidians don't learn to look after their empty bottles, they may be forced to drink water. Remember, the soft drink concerns only make 20 cents on a case and it doesn't take many bottles at 2 cents each to ruin the profits at a rapid rate.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Heap
- 5—Pose for portrait
- 8—Classify
- 12—Persia
- 13—Cyprinoid fish
- 14—Curved molding
- 15—South African gold coin
- 16—Dormouse
- 18—Township (abbr.)
- 19—Fruit drink
- 20—Bivalve mollusks
- 21—Shade
- 22—Symbol for tellurium
- 23—Cries
- 24—At this place
- 25—Eludes
- 27—Inclines
- 28—Above
- 29—Scorch
- 30—Contests
- 32—Conferred honors upon
- 35—Edges
- 36—Wideawake
- 37—Negative
- 38—Mohammedan commander
- 39—Church of a monastery
- 40—Perform
- 41—Scope (abbr.)
- 42—Scope
- 43—Speck
- 44—Lampreys
- 46—Unit
- 47—Father (Fr.)
- 48—Portico
- 49—Rocky hill
- 50—River in Belgium



Clue by United Features, Inc.

DOWN

- 1—Indian tents
- 17—Bone
- 20—Sleeveless cloaks
- 21—Listened to
- 23—Flutters
- 24—Vital organ
- 26—Punctuation mark
- 27—Suspicious (slang)
- 29—More luscious
- 30—Juicy berries
- 31—Metal tag of
- 32—One having deficiency of pigment
- 33—Once more!
- 34—Device for training gun pointers
- 36—Head of an abbey
- 39—Part of "to be"
- 42—Man's name
- 43—Secret agent
- 45—Behold!

Diving Exhibition Highlights Show At Letterman Pool

Some of the finest spring diving this writer has seen in many months was exhibited this week at the Letterman pool by service representatives for the Olympic games in conjunction with Oakland's Athens Club. Representing the US Army, Bob Clotworthy demonstrated such springboard artistry as a double twist with a one and a half somersault.

Al Coffee, another specialist in the treacherous skill of high diving, represented the US Navy, and Bunny Broeder, the Air Force. Since the LAH pool has no 3 meter board, the aquatic aerialists did their stuff from the ordinary low board.

Clotworthy suffered from polio at an early age and took up diving after his recovery. At Ohio State University he won national championship on the high board and in 1952 went on to the Olympic games to emerge the 1952 Olympic champion. For several years before entering the Army he held the national AAU championship.

In addition to the diving contingent, Athens Club brought out such notables as Clark Scholes, All-Army 100 meter champ and holder of AAU and NCAA records for 100 yards and 100 meters. James McLane, captain of the Olympic team in 1952 and titlist in the 800 and 1500 meters for AAU and NCAA was on hand as well as All-American free-styler Wayne King.

Letterman's Lions Sink 2 Navy Hoop Squads; Lead BAAF, Class B

Sparked by hardwood-burner Carleton Brooks, the rampaging Lions of Letterman Army Hospital roared over the Naval Supply Center and Harbor Defense contingents for a double victory in the BAAF class B league. The medics trounced Naval Supply 69-34 and the Harbor Defenders 85-28.

The Naval Supply men lead the Lions early in the tilt by 6-2, but Brooks swung into action to bring the Letterman tally to 20-13 by the half. The second period went to the Hospital aggregate uncontested to a final 69-34.

Cagers from Navy's Harbor Defense were sunk by almost 60 points in a strictly one-way tilt two evenings later. The entire Letterman bench was cleaned and there wasn't a man who didn't score for the Lions. Brooks was high pointer for LAH with 21 even though he played only the first and last quarters.

With a 13 won and 1 lost season record, the big cats go on the courts again this week against Oakland Naval Air Base. The rivals have a 12 won 2 lost slate so far. Letterman still leads the BAAF class B league.

BAAF Standings

The Blue Devils of Parks AFB lead the BAAF Basketball League with the Presidio Red Raiders hard on their heels for second place. The Blue Devils tally 15 wins and no losses. Presidio stands 12 and 2, both losses going to Parks.

In third spot with 9 wins and 5 losses Hamilton's Defenders hold their own. Mare Island is in for fourth and Alameda trails for fifth.



OVER THEIR HEADS were the Beale AFB flyers as the Red Raiders smashed in for a solid 70-57 win over the airmen. Presidio's relentless casaba artist, Mike O'Neill, reaches over and into the basket to sink another 2 points for the home garrison. In the previous tilt with the Beale boys, the Raiders had a hard go to edge a 1-point win after 3 overtime periods. The change of pace shown in the recent Beale game could point to a big win in Las Vegas.

Quadruple Win!

Red Raiders Clean Up Rivals And Move Out To Las Vegas

By Pfc. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Cleaning up the local rivals before moving out to the Las Vegas Southwestern Invitational Tourney, the Red Raider casaba men torpedoed the San Francisco Naval Shipyard 91-70 and went on to sink the Mare Island sailors 53-29. Meeting the Beale AFB flying five for the second time, the locals, led by ackacker John Ethridge, shot down an unquestionable 70-57 victory.

In the last game before their departure, the Presidians swarmed over the San Francisco Marines for a 96-59 win against little or no competition.

Battling the Naval Shipyard contingent, the Army ran up a 49-34 lead by the end of the first period and went on to outshoot the Navy in the second half for a solid Army win.

O'Neill took high score credit for Presidio with 26 points, shooting 100 per cent on the free throws for the game. Ethridge and Slavik bucketed 12 each and tall-reaching center Jerry Sims was good for 17.

Against Mare Island the locals led all the way and the sailors were out-classed from beginning to end. Ethridge and Sims bucketed 20 and 18 for Presidio.

In contrast to the earlier match with Beale AFB when the game ran into 3 overtime periods and the locals won by an edgy 1 point, the second meeting went to the Raiders all the way. At the finish of the first period the score was 37-25 with the soldiers on top.

Sims again came through with some fancy backboard artistry to run up the high score with 22 points. Ethridge sank 20 and O'Neill 16. The hard-hitting Beale flyers pressed the limit to catch up with the locals but it was a losing battle for them. Flyer Flaig sank 19 for Beale and Carroll and Cherry put 12 and 14 through the hoop.

The Raider-Marines tilt was almost a travesty on basketball itself.

Final Monday!

Intramural Cagemen Wind Up Hard-Fought Schedule Monday

Hustling hoop-men of the Post intramural cage set will wind up their season this week to go into the finals Monday night for the Post Championship. Intradivision finals will be played off Monday and the American-National Division tilts to determine Post Championship come up the following Wednesday, Friday, and Tuesday nights.

At 1900 hours on Monday, Baker Company of the 505th MP Battalion will meet the winner of the second half of the American Division, the Hqs. Company Sixth Army five. At 2015 the same evening the Honor Guard will take on the second half winners of the National Division, the 549th Engineers.

In their last tilt of the season the Honor Guard took on the Hilltoppers and went under in a 55-48 defeat. Campbell of the Hilltoppers bucketed a high 19 points and Nietzling put 10 through for the Det A group.

Hqs Company of the 505th MPs trounced the 521st Engineers as Passias scored a high 24 and Wallace sank 10 for the Engineers.

Det 1 of the Deuce came out on top as they matched skills with the 660th Engineers and took the game 63-41. Staknis was high man for the Deuce with 23 and Glass followed up with 17 for the 660th.

Fort Mason's 9206 came through with a solid win over the 315th Engineers at 43-33. St. Marie and Giron of 9206 tied for high score with 15 each and Gassounus scored 10 for the Engineers.

The 315th took another trouncing at the hands of the hard-hitting B Company MPs 76-46. Sims of the Red Raider five took high point honors for the MPs with 36 through the hoop. Cline was good for 25 in the 315th column.

The 30th Engineers, sparked by Goudsward, another Red Raider cager, ran over the 521st 53-25. Goudsward led his 30th contingent with 10 in the bucket and Albright was high pointer for the 521st with 19.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS (as of 15 Feb. 55)

AMERICAN DIVISION

	Won	Lost
Hqs. 6th Army	8	1
Co. B, 505th MPs	8	1
102nd MRU	6	3
46th Ord.	4	4
740th AAA	4	5
315th Eng.	3	5
9th AAA	3	5
Hqs. Det. 9206	3	5
21st Eng.	3	6
99th Eng.	2	6

NATIONAL DIVISION

	Won	Lost
549th Eng.	8	0
Hilltoppers	6	1
Hqs. Co., 505th MPs	5	3
Honor Guard	4	4
660th Eng.	3	5
Det. 1 6002 SU	3	5
521st Eng.	2	7
30th Eng.	2	5
537th Eng.	1	7

Ace Letterman Fencers Grab First Place Over Veteran Stanford Teams

Without the loss of a single bout, the Letterman First Fencing contingent captured the Northern California Foil Championship against two veteran teams from Stanford University. Letterman's ace foil men were Col. Laurance Brownlee, Cpl. Jose Tafoya, and Pvt. Charles Ward.

In foil competition, this is one of the second most important foil team competitions in Northern California. It is exceeded only by the Open Foil Team Championship, held at a later date.

As members of the championship team, the LAH duelists won an official gold medal from the Amateur Fencing League of America. This event qualifies the sword artists to represent Letterman at the Pacific Coast Championships in May, 1955.



THE BIG PITCH—or, Presidio's Post Horseshoe Tournament begins 7 March 1955. The double elimination tourney will take place at the Presidio Athletic Field and there will be singles and doubles events. Military personnel interested in competing in the pitching match are requested to attend a meeting in Bldg. 122, 1 March, at 1800 hours. For information call Lt. Gene Lynch, Post Sports Officer, at Ext. 3968.

Keg Tourney Over!

Winning Teams Emerge To Roll For Presidio In 6th Army Meet

As Presidio's Post Bowling Tourney rolled into completion this week, six men and six women have been tentatively selected to represent the local garrison in the coming Sixth Army Bowling Championships at Oakland Army Base 8-11 March.

Tentative top six, winners of the Post competition, who will probably comprise the men's team from Presidio in the Sixth Army keg meet are Sgt. Dickey, Cpl. Chris Gallo, Major George Tillery, CWO T. J. Delaney, Cpl. Arthur Tiberi, and Capt. A. A. Cox.

Women's winners in the Post tourney were Sfc. Gloria King, Capt. Virginia Engles, Sfc. Ola Baker, Sgt. Mary Howatt, Sgt. Lillian Vierra, and Sfc. Angeline Delich.

Wrestling Meet

The 26th Annual Far Western Wrestling Tournament will be held on Friday and Saturday, 4-5 March 1955 at the Oakland Central YMCA, it was announced recently by Herb Ferguson, chairman of the Far Western Wrestling Committee. Participants in the tourney have not yet been revealed, but the roster will include top wrestlers from the Far Western Area.

At least 14 male and six female teams representing Army posts in the Sixth Army Area will compete on the alleys of the Broadway Bowl, West Grand Avenue at Broadway. Through arrangements made with Art Knighton, manager of Broadway Bowl, the military kegglers will roll for individual and team champions each. Afternoon from 1200 to 1800 hours. Each contestant will bowl 15 games and trophies will be awarded in singles, doubles, all-around and team classifications.

In addition the six male bowlers with the highest score for 15 games will represent Sixth Army in the All-Army Tournament at Fort Monmouth on 22-24 March. American Bowling Congress rules will govern the local play.

Preliminary tournaments are to be held at Fort Lawton, Wash., and Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, to qualify two male teams and five highest nine-game individuals to represent the Sixth Army's Northern and Mountain Division respectively.

Four team entries are expected from the Southern Division and six from the Central, which embraces Fort Ord, Presidio of San Francisco, Letterman Hospital, Fort Mason, Oakland Army Base, and Sharp General Depot.

Oakland Army Base will be host to the tournament and the 120 service bowlers expected, with the Sixth Army Athletic Office exercising general supervision of the meet. Bowlers and officials will be feted at a banquet at the Oakland Army Base Officers Club the evening of 9 March.

Trophies Presented to 4 Badminton Winners

Trophies were presented last week to the winners of the Post Badminton Tournament which concluded in January. First place winners were Major Elizabeth Hoisington and Pvt. Leonard Rea. In second place were Sgt. Julian Kite and Cpl. Edward Gable. The Post Special Services Officer presented the trophies.

Keystone Kops Lead in Pacific League Roster, 6300 SU Trails Second

The Keystone Kops still hold top spot in the Pacific keg league with 8 won and none lost. The Kops hold a total pinnage tally of 4991. In second place for the Pacific, 6300 SU holds a 7 and 1 record with a total pinnage of 4928. Baker Company, 505th MP Battalion hold third spot.

High rolling kegler for the Keystone Kops is Johnson with a 187 high game and a 168 season average. Hane is putting up strong competition for him with a 198 high roll and an average of 167.

Morgan of 6300 SU remains at the head of his unit with a 215 high game and a 178 average. His leading rival is Okely who rolls a 165 average and holds a 187 high game record.

Dickey and Gallo of the Baker Company contingent are currently vying for number one spot, with Dickey presently in the lead. He boasts a 180 high game and an average of 168. Gallo is right behind him with a high game of 169 and a 161 average.

The Hilltoppers team No. 2, the Flashers, and the Barons stand in a 3-way tie to top the National League with 8 wins and 4 losses each. In another tie for second place, 56th MRU, the Maroos, the Strikers and Hqs. Company, Sixth Army, are battling it out for the honors. The Soltechs and 16th BPO are tied for third.

High man for the Hilltoppers was Rusanowsky with a 195 top game. Moulett rolled a 190 for top points among the Flashers, and Baron, Tiberi, smashed a high 178 for his group.

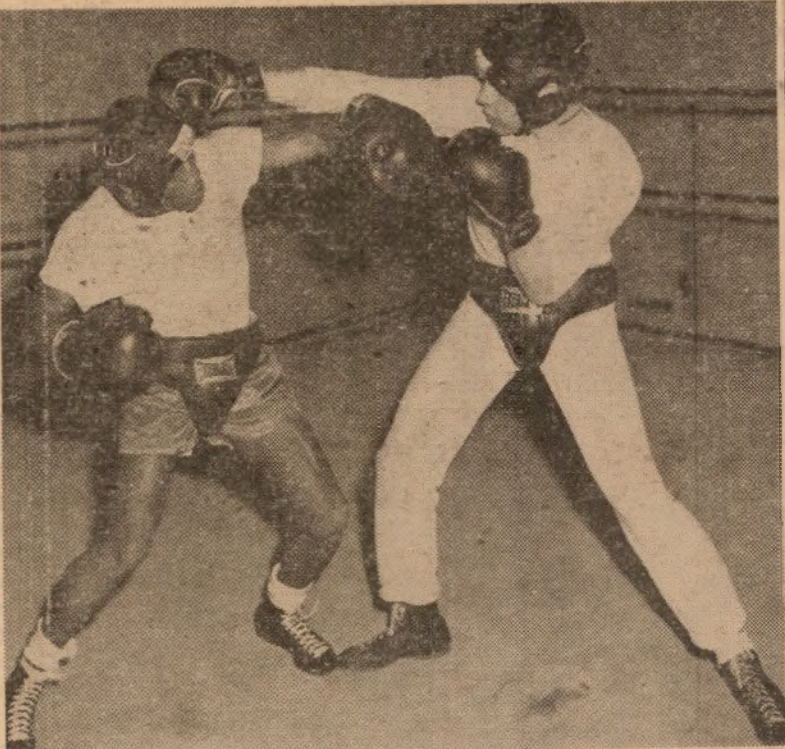
Southern Roadsters in National Auto Show Tomorrow in Oakland

Southern California sportsmen will invade the National Roadster Show to seek top gold trophy awards, starting tomorrow afternoon at the Oakland Exposition building. Show Manager Mary L. Slonaker announced today.

A blanket entry covering display of seven cars, two from the National Hot Rod Association district, was received, the manager said. Definite number of entries will depend on completion of hand work by craftsmen of the celebrated Gaylord plant of Lynwood, Calif.

The Marin Coupe and Roadster Club of San Rafael disclosed it will sponsor a club-owned competition sedan in the Oakland show. The car holds the Class C one way run record of 149.90 miles per hour in the Bonneville, Utah, Speed Trials, and the two way Class B record average of 135.45 miles per hour. It is powered with a Mercury, but designed to use either Cadillac or Jaguar engines belonging to club members.

Marin club members Robert Sletton and Stephen Kacharos added individual entries of an American sports car, specially designed, each in the nine day trophy competitions, Manager M. L. Slonaker reported.



BEFORE THE MAIN EVENT pugilist Chester Martin (r.) spars in the Presidio gym with Louis Hill. Both local garrison destroyers were on the card at the Oakland Army Base Boxing Tourney this week. Martin won the main event by an easy decision and Hill lost out to Navy's Lloyd Breaux.

OAB Tourney

Presidio Boxers Win Four; Chet Martin Takes Main Event

Iron-fisted pugilists from the Presidio boxing contingent took 4 out of seven bouts on a 10-event card at Oakland Army Base this week. Headliner Chester Martin swung into the main event to take the bout easily by decision even though he was outweighed 15 pounds.

Local garrison's Earl White connected with a solid one to win by a KO in the third round. Ruppert Peters took his bout by decision and in his first fight, heavyweight Frank Lambert battled to a winning decision over Jim Maynard of Oakland Army Base.

The 10-event card at Oakland marked a notable increase in boxing participation in the Sixth Army area. Last year, for example, the only boxing teams in Sixth Army came from Fort Lewis and Fort Ord. In the coming Sixth Army boxing tournament for 1955, teams from Presidio, Oakland Army Base, Sharpe General Depot, and Fort Huachuca, as well as Lewis and Ord are expected to participate.

The local garrison didn't show up too well in the first 3 events on the card. In the first bout of the evening, Presidio's Louis Hill lost a decision to the more experienced Lloyd Breaux of the US Navy.

In the second bout, Arthur Rodrigues went under by decision to Al Medina, also of the Navy. Wallace Endo, over-matched against Navy's Arthur Cantu, went down by decision in the third event.

All-Navy Boxers

Twelfth Naval District Headquarters in San Francisco will be the host command for the 1955 All-Navy boxing championships. The finals will be held in the Oakland Auditorium 12 April.

A marked change of pace put Presidio on the up-swing in the fourth bout. Earl White, 135-pound rock-fister, was all over Bob Herbert of Sharpe for 3 rounds. In the last seconds of the third round, White turned on the power and put Herbert out of the fight by a KO.

Ruppert Peters swung into a close win by decision over Oakland's Leroy Browner. It was the first fight for both and the first round was a draw. In the second, Browner came on strong but faded in the last minute and took plenty of punishment from

Peters. The third round was a close one again, but Peters again came through in the final seconds to a winning decision.

Heavy Frank Lambert showed up better than was expected in his first fight and gave Oakland's Jim Maynard a run for his money. Lambert can take a lot of punches and come up swinging. Although his first ring experience didn't show as much aggressiveness as he has behind him, it showed enough to give him the bout without any serious trouble.

Chet Martin, outweighed by Navy's Walter Moon, showed the best boxing of the evening as he easily went to a winning decision over the Navy welterweight.

Stockton Keg Tourney Slated for March, April

Stockton's Second Annual Governmental Employees Bowling Tournament is on the calendar for 19-20, 26-27 March and 2-3 April. All governmental employees are eligible to enter, including members of the Armed Forces. The tournament will be rolled at El Dorado Bowl in Stockton.

First prize in the competition will amount to \$200 and the tourney is a preliminary to the California State Championships to be held in Stockton in May and June. The match will be bowled on a team, doubles, and singles basis, with men's and women's divisions.

Entry blanks may be obtained through Post Athletic Office in Bldg. 122, Ext. 3968. Deadline for entering in the tourney is 1 March.

Stead AFB Will Host PCC Ski Tournament

Stead AFB, Nev. (AFPS)—Stead AFB will host the Pacific Coast Conference ski tournament at the Reno Ski Bowl, Feb. 24-27.

Invitations have been extended to 29 member bases of the coastal conference and it's expected that some 300 skiers will compete in the four-day meet.

Stead AFB, 1953 winner, will defend its title since the tournament was not held last year.

Local WACs Are Third in BAAF; Shot 3 Victories

The Presidiennes, local garrison lady hoopsters, have shot their cage contingent up to third place in the BAAF Basketball League, women's division, with 2 victories, over the 12th Naval District WAVES and the Fort Mason WACs. Alameda leads the League, with Hamilton AFB in for second, and Presidio third. The San Francisco lady Marines are in fourth spot.

Sinking 20 field goals to the rivals 8, the WACs stormed relentlessly over the 12 Naval District WAVES for a final winning score of 45-22. The local ladies led by 11 points in the first period and held the pace throughout the tilt.

An even greater point gap gave the Presidiennes the game all the way as they matched casaba skills with the Fort Mason WACs. Again, the locals rocketed to a 10-point lead in the first half, and again kept it up to a final 53-21 victory.

Forward, Dolores Argue, set the pace for Presidio's scoring and bucketed a phenomenal grand tally of 24 for the locals in the Fort Mason tilt. In women's basketball it takes a lot of running to chalk up 24.

In an additional game this week, the WACs met the Antioch Merchants in a non-League session. Coming through with a repetition of victory, the girl cagers sank their rivals 53-21. The sure-shooting Argue bucketed an individual high of 26!

Miss Never Misses!



HIGH POINTER for the WACs, Dolores Argue, practices those lay-ups before the real thing. Argue, playing forward, is a consistent high score winner for the local garrison. In the last 2 tilts she bucketed 26 and 24.



CATHOLIC MISSION will begin Sunday at the Presidio Chapel of Our Lady. First to be given here in a number of years, the mission will be conducted by two members of the Passionist Order of fathers. Shown here making final arrangements for the mission are l to r: Father Canute Horack, C.P., one of the missionaries who will be here throughout the coming week; Father Basil Killoran, C.P.F., provincial rector of Christ the King retreat house at Citrus Heights, California; Chaplain (Lt. Colonel) Chester T. Loszewski, deputy Sixth Army chaplain, and Chaplain (1st Lieutenant) William Smith, member of the Sixth Army Chaplain section. In the background is a photographic view of the interior of the Chapel of Our Lady.

Opens Lenten Season!

Catholic Mission by Passionist Fathers Set for Presidio Chapel

Missionaries of the Passionist Order, an exclusively Mission Order of Catholic priests, will be at the Presidio of San Francisco during the coming week, conducting an eight-day retreat at the Chapel of Our Lady.

Announcement of the coming mission was made by Chaplain (Lt. Colonel) Chester T. Loszewski, deputy Sixth Army chaplain, who, together with Chaplain (1st Lieutenant) William Smith, is in charge of arrangements for the mission.

Father Canute Horack, C.P., and Father Killian Dooley, C.P., will be present to hear confessions, give a series of sermons and devotions, and will be available for private consultations.

First mission to be held on the Presidio in a number of years, the schedule of services will include daily masses and evening devotions as well as a "miniature mission" for the children.

Father Canute Horack, C.P., and Louis, Missouri, studied at the Passionist Preparatory seminary in Normandy, Missouri, and continued his training in Passionist monasteries in Detroit, Michigan, Chicago, Illinois, and Louisville, Kentucky.

Ordained in 1942, Father Horack was appointed assistant master of novices, St. Paul, Kansas, and was also assistant superior at Des Moines, Iowa, and superior at the Birmingham, Alabama, retreat house. In California a little more than a year, he is presently assistant superior at the Passionist retreat house, Citrus Heights, California.

Father Dooley was born and educated in Chicago, Illinois. He took his studies in the Passionist Fathers' Preparatory and Major seminaries prior to his ordination.

He also did postgraduate work in Rome, and for a number of years was an instructor in various Passionist seminaries. Following a term as superior of a retreat house, he was assigned to the Missionary band with whom he has worked for a number of years.

Specifically, the mission will open Sunday, with the Mission Fathers speaking at both the 0930 and 1130 masses. Evening devotions will be held at 1930.

Daily throughout the week, morning masses will be at 0645 and 0930, with evening devotions each night at 1930.

On Ash Wednesday (23 February) the Lenten season officially begins, and in addition to the two early morning masses, there will be a noon mass which will be repeated on Thursday and Friday. Ashes will be distributed after all of the Wednesday masses and also at 1645 and again after the evening devotions.

The miniature mission for children will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1545. Friday at 1645, there will be Stations of the Cross for all personnel.

Formal solemn closing of the mission will take place at 1500 on Sunday, 27 February, at which time the Papal Blessing will be given, and souvenir cards of the mission will be distributed.

All personnel, military and civilian, whether of the Catholic faith or not, may attend any or all of the services.

The Passionist Order is engaged entirely in performing mission functions and in the direction of lay retreat houses.

Founded in 1721 by St. Paul of the House, the Order has flourished ever since, and now numbers some 3,000 members in 32 nations, with the most recent mission having been established in Japan approximately two years ago.

In the United States, there are some 700 members of the Order at 23 Order houses, and here the field is split up into the east and west provinces.

Post Hosts Safety Meet; Ends Today At Harmon Armory

A three-day safety seminar for 30 safety directors of Sixth Army installations was concluded today at Harmon Armory. Brigadier General Richard G. Prather, Sixth Army Chief of Staff welcomed the conferees and Mr. J. C. Moreland, Sixth Army safety director, presided at the meetings.

Officials who addressed the group included Mr. Raymond F. Clow, assistant safety director with the Department of the Army, and Mr. Andrew F. Schmitz, safety consultant for the West Coast, Bureau of Labor Standards.

The agenda of the seminar included a review of current Department of the Army safety policies, standards and procedures; comprehensive discussions of the fundamentals of accident prevention; the application of safety engineering techniques; investigation and analysis of accidents; the use of promotional material and the development of means to create and maintain interest.

A substantial recent accomplishment in the field of safety was reviewed with the report on the Sixth Army Holiday Safety Program inaugurated by Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander.

Launched with a completely accident-free Safe Driving Day on December 15, 1954, the 18-day campaign saw fatalities from motor vehicle accidents reduced from 6 to 3 as compared with the same period a year ago, the number of motor vehicle accidents reduced from 30 to 13 and the number of other accidents reduced from 48 to 25. By actuarial standards, a saving of \$74,512 was indicated from the reduction in accidents, deaths and injuries.

To Europe!

The 216th Field Artillery Bn., currently at Ft. Sill, Okla., will be sent to Europe in the near future. It is equipped with the Army's largest field artillery weapon, the 280-mm cannon.

Products of Freedom!

Privileges, Responsibilities, Freedoms, Group Training Topic

The Troop Information and Education Topic for next week, 21 to 26 February, 1955, will be Our Privileges, Our Responsibilities and Our Freedoms.

Our Country, the conference will point up, insures that each individual enjoys the maximum amount of individual liberty consistent with the safety and welfare of the Nation. Such rights and privileges, as freedom of religious worship, the right to vote, freedom of speech and the press, the right of peaceful assembly, the right to bear arms, the right to trial by jury — to mention a few of the more important — are the basic concepts upon which this Nation was founded.

While these basic concepts which are expressed in our Constitution were passed on to us by our forefathers, they can only be maintained by constant vigilance on the part of each American, both in and out of uniform.

We Americans shall continue to enjoy this heritage, won by those who preceded us, only so long as we assume our obligations to support these rights and freedoms.

The discussion will continue by stating that it is true we have freedom of speech and of the press, but this implies the corresponding obligation of refraining from slander and libel.

We have the right to vote, but we also have the responsibility of voting for those candidates who we believe are best qualified and for those issues which further the welfare of the Nation.

The main point of the conference will be that for each right we inherit we also inherit a corresponding responsibility.

The road ahead for the American citizen in the 20th Century will not be easy. As soldiers we must prepare for the possibility that we may even have to risk our lives in the continuing struggle.

As citizens we must assume the responsibilities which all free men must if they are to remain free. At best, these combined responsibilities will not be easy.

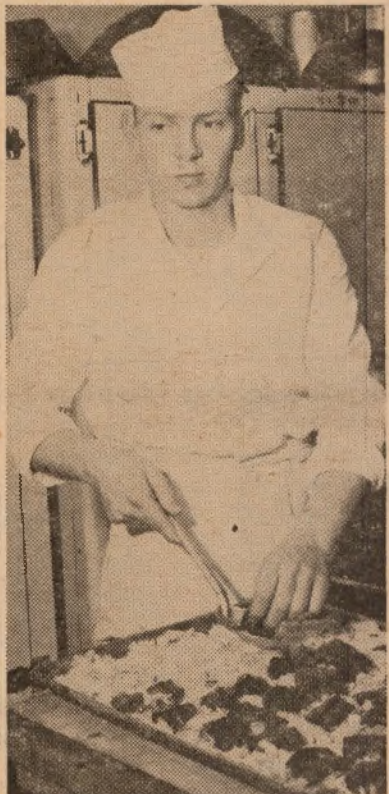
The discussion will stress, finally, that the responsibilities which we all assume as American citizens are great, yet in all history mankind has not found a more worthwhile investment.

Freedom remains the only thing worth living and dying for.

Stepping Up!

Fred A. Seaton, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Relations and Congressional Liaison, is leaving his Pentagon post to act as an administrative assistant to President Eisenhower.

Desert Chef!



COLORFUL KITCHEN capers are here performed by Pfc. Don E. Duke as he applies the finishing touches to a fancy jello mold salad which balances the military diet and sates the Army-sized appetites of the organizations' personnel.

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Marches to Second Parade Victory

Sharpstepping members of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army managed last Friday to earn their second victory in the parade contests since the establishment of the competitions by deputy post commander, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, January 7. The unit had previously won the "Honor Unit" plaque on January 28.

Detachment A, 6002 SU, the Honor Guard, was named the winner the following week and is also the holder of two victories in the colorful contests as is the 505th MP Battalion.

Other units which compete in the Friday retreat parades are the Sixth Army Band, Detachments 1 and 2, 6002 SU, the 30th Engineer Group, the 16th Base Post Office, the 56th MRU, 102nd MRU and the WAC Detachment.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From.....

Address.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

Two Cents

Postage

(Third Class Mail)

Lauds Honor Student!



SIXTH ARMY AG SCHOOL graduation ceremonies took place recently as Major General William F. Dean, Deputy Sixth Army Commander, presented diplomas. Receiving congratulations above is PFC Richard M. Paine, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group, Fort Scott, who won the honor student position in his class. The students are taught Army administrative procedures, how to type quickly and well, official military correspondence, morning reports and a host of other activities. The six-weeks course, which is open to all Sixth Army personnel on a volunteer quota basis, qualifies its graduates for personnel administration (MOS 1816), or personnel management (MOS 1290) assignments.

Lots of Instruction!

Sixth Army's Personnel School Marks 33 Months of Operation

The Sixth Army Personnel Administration School, stretching almost into its fourth year of operation, has as its mission the training of enlisted personnel in Army administration, personnel administration and personnel management.

Although begun originally as a four-weeks course, the school was re-organized in January, 1953, as a six-weeks course and has been operating at that length ever since.

Classes are open to all Sixth Army enlisted personnel who can qualify, on a volunteer quota basis. Prerequisites include a 20-word-a-minute typing score, standard score of 95 or better in Aptitude Area IV, and a minimum of one year's service remaining at the time of reporting for school. Applications are made through the G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Each class accommodates between 28 and 33 students and a new session begins every three weeks, with two classes in progress at all times.

Upon graduation, students are recommended for duty assignments as personnel administrative specialist (MOS 1816) or personnel management specialist (MOS 1290), depending on individual aptitude and achievement.

A total of 30 subjects are covered during the six weeks, the first four of which are a presentation by lecture, conference and practical work exercises. The final two weeks are devoted to laboratory work during which the student learns by doing actual personnel problems and their solutions.

Classroom work is generally covered in three phases: general administration, personnel administration and personnel management. In the first phase are such subjects as military correspondence, morning reports, orders, duty rosters, publications and others, while the second covers pay and allowances, service records, allotments, 201 files and Forms 20 and 66.

Laboratory work includes 59 hours of practical work as well as a four-hour visit to the Machine Records Unit. In addition, 35 hours are devoted to typing

classes, six to Information and Education and four each to examinations and critiques of examinations.

Critiques are held the first hour of each lab day during which subjects covered are discussed, and errors pointed out and corrected.

Examinations are given each Saturday morning during the first four weeks, while the laboratory work of each student is graded daily.

Army Tanks Allocated To 40th Grizzly Div.

Forty-four of the Army's big M-47 General Patton tanks have been allocated to Southern California's 40th (Grizzly) Armored Division and are currently being readied for issue to the National Guard unit's four tank battalions, it was announced recently.

The 40th, largest military organization in the Southland, will also qualify as the most potent striking force in this area with receipt of the 44 tanks.

The M-47's superior maneuverability and destructive .90 mm gun have placed it in the ranks of the world's best. It carries a crew of five, is capable of 45 miles per hour and utilizes an 800-horsepower aircooled engine.

Annapolis Seeks Fellowship Applicants

Annapolis, Md. (AFPS) — The U.S. Naval Academy is accepting applications for the annual James V. Forrestal Fellowship in Naval History.

The fellowship, named for the nation's first Secretary of Defense, is now in its fifth year and provides for a grant varying between \$3,000 and \$8,000 per year, depending on individual needs.

Deadline in applying for the fellowship is April 15. The Superintendent of the USNA will mail application forms on request.

Joint Exercises By Army, Navy Set for Spring

Washington (AFPS) — The Army and Navy will hold a series of joint amphibious operations during March and April in the Ft. Devens, Mass., and Norfolk, Va., areas. The main participating unit will be the 74th Inf. Regt. (less one battalion) from Ft. Devens.

"Operation High Tide," a combined land-sea maneuver to be held at Camp Pendleton, Va., will climax the East Coast training exercises.

Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, USA, Second Army commander, will direct nearly 4000 troops for the Army. RADM Wallis F. Petersen, USN, commander of Amphibious Group Two, will take charge of the Naval end, which will train nearly 2000 men in amphibious tactics.

"Aggressor" forces from Ft. Riley, Kan., will be used to add realism to the exercise. Other Army personnel participating include electronic warfare teams, tactical television teams and a host of transportation and intelligence specialists.

The Navy will transport the Army RCT from Boston to the maneuver area along with Army amphibious support units which will be carried from the Chesapeake Bay area to Norfolk.

Army, AF Order New 400 mph Jet For Dual Tasks

Washington (AFPS) — Super-sonic guided missiles, rockets, and atomic cannon have created a need for faster artillery reconnaissance aircraft, the Army says. It thinks the answer may be a 400 mph twin-jet, already on order as an AF trainer.

The Army is going to test 10 T-37As, a two seater jet manufactured by Cessna. It will be the first jet plane used by the Army.

The AF earlier placed its own order for the T-37A which is also the first jet aircraft designed specifically as a trainer.

Not much bigger than a civilian sports plane, its seats are side by side rather than in tandem. This is considered another advantage for spotting purposes.

In the Air Force, Redging pilots soon may be cutting their teeth on the jet trainer almost from the day they start training.

Presently cadets take 160 hours of primary and basic training in propeller-driven airplanes before graduating to the T-33, an advanced jet trainer.

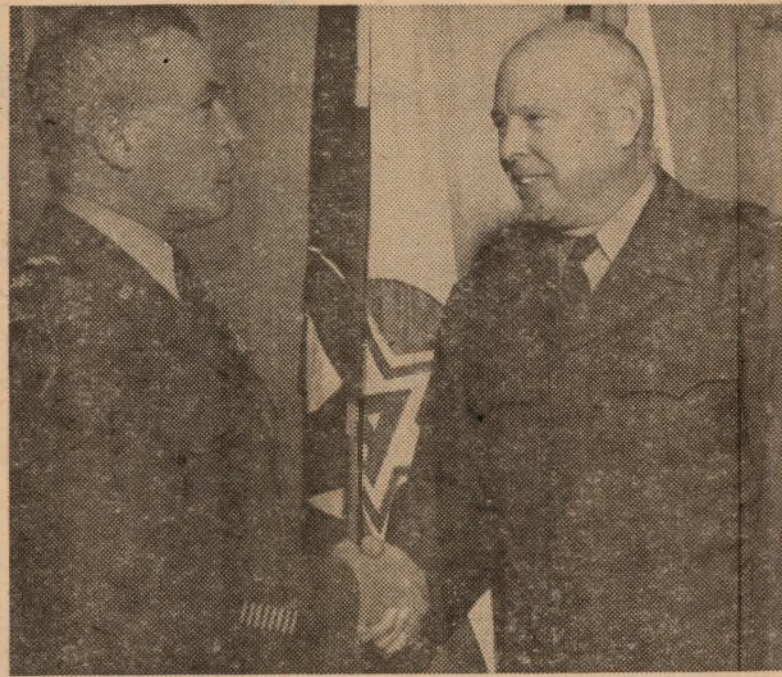
Under a new program being introduced, embryo pilots will take 40 hours of primary training in propeller aircraft and then start flying the T-37A.

The new program is under way at Marana AB, Ariz., and probably will be put into effect at eight other Air Training Command bases next year.

Allotments Law!

As a part of the action to extend the draft for four years the Dependents Assistance Act which is scheduled to expire on July 1 this year was extended for four more years by the House of Representatives recently. As long as men continue to be inducted Class Q allotments provided in the act will be available to members of the Armed Forces.

Star Performance!



CONGRATULATIONS WERE in order when Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, pinned the second star of a major general on Charles Lyn Fox, last week. General Fox commands the Northern California 91st Infantry Division of the U. S. Army Reserves. General Fox has been political editor of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin since 1938.

Reserve Commander!

Call Political Editor Wins Promotion to Major General

Charles Lyn Fox, who commands Northern California's 91st Infantry Division, U. S. Army Reserve, received the second star of a major general at a ceremony in the Presidio of San Francisco office of Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, last Saturday. General Fox has commanded the division since February, 1947.

General Fox enlisted in the Washington National Guard as a private in 1916 and served briefly on the Mexican Border. Recalled to duty in March, 1917, he served in France with the 41st Infantry Division prior to attending Officers' Candidate School at Langres, France. As a second lieutenant, he fought in the Second Battle of the Marne with the 26th Infantry Regiment.

Next he was assigned to the 102nd Infantry Regiment, serving with that unit until after the Armistice. Following service with the Army of Occupation, he was assigned to the First Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington, where he remained for several months prior to reverting to Reserve status.

During the period between the World Wars, General Fox participated actively in the Reserve program and in April, 1942, was called to active duty as a major and assigned to the San Francisco Port of Embarkation at Fort Mason.

Initially he was designated a G-4 (supply) liaison officer in the Pacific Theater of Operations, where he visited all major bases and islands throughout the combat zone and, later, as a logistics officer, he planned and supervised shipments of supplies from 15 ports, including the San Francisco Port, to posts and bases in the South Pacific.

Many top-flight service marksmen are aiming their sights for the National Mid-Winter Pistol Matches at Tampa, Fla., Mar. 8-12.

He next became Deputy Chief Movement Officer at the port and, in cooperation with the Navy, set up procedures for returning troops and cargo from overseas. His World War II service ended in December, 1946. For his service at Fort Mason he was awarded the Legion of Merit and the Army's Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

General Fox was born near Cincinnati, Iowa, and later moved to Seattle, Wash. After World War I, he was city editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer until 1928, when he came to San Francisco to join the staff of the San Francisco Chronicle, first as night city editor and then day city editor. Later he was public relations counselor for the Pacific Coast Shipping Industry, before he joined the staff of the San Francisco Examiner for a brief period.

He has been the political editor of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin since 1938, except for duties as head of the news bureau at San Francisco's Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939 and military service during World War II.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

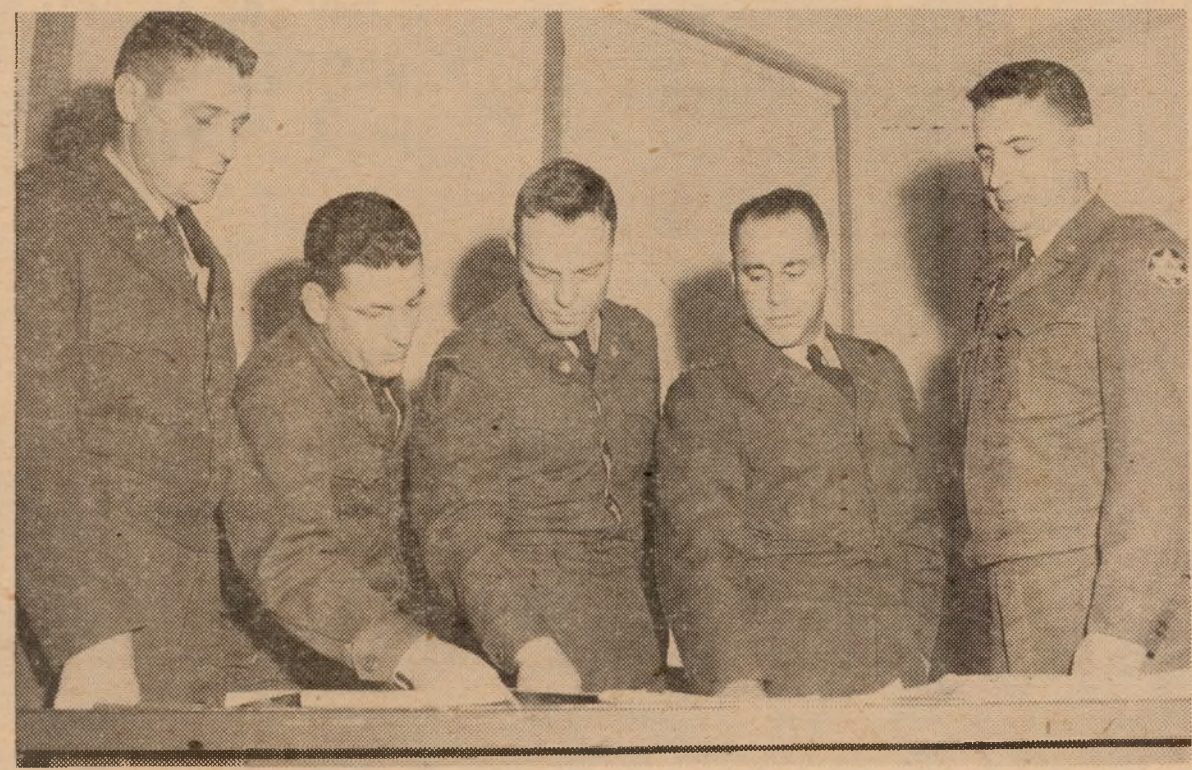
From.....	Two Cents
Address.....	Postage
Name.....	
Street.....	
City.....	Zone..... State.....
(Third Class Mail)	

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 37

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 25 February, 1955



FINAL STAGES of the reorganization of Detachment 1, 6002 SU, into seven companies next Monday are being worked over by this contingent of officers who will assume duties with the new companies. From left to right are Capt. Robert C. Burpo, Capt. Raymond B. Smelzer, Capt. John H. Mason, Capt. Abram Montes,

Capt. Richard D. Fish. With the exception of Captain Mason, Post personnel officer, these officers will command part of the new seven-company setup. Also effected by the Deuce reorganization but not shown in the picture are Capt. Eugene J. Gasior, Capt. Virginia I. Engels and CWO Louis Ferraro.

6002 SU Set for Reorganization; 7 Companies Emerge From Breakup

Colonel John E. Geiser, post executive officer and acting deputy post commander in the absence of Colonel Carl E. Lundquist who is presently attending the high-level command management school at Fort Belvoir, Va., announced this week the official reorganization of Detachment 1, 6002 SU, which will be effected Monday, 1 March.

The detachment, which presently has a strength of approximately 850 men and whose strength has run as high as 1100 personnel, will be organized into seven companies: Headquarters, A, B, C, D, E and F.

The reorganization plan was developed by Colonel Lundquist after an evaluation had been made which indicated that the efficiency of the unit was impaired because it was a battalion-sized organization operating with a company-sized administrative staff. The present plan was determined as the best way of solving the problem and of effecting greater unit efficiency.

Assisting the deputy post commander and the post executive officer in drawing up the intricate plans of the reorganization were Lt. Col. Roger L. Bilewicz, S-1; Maj. Clarence B. Bacon, S-3; and Lt. Col. Floyd W. Goates, S-4. Captain John H. Mason and the unit personnel staff, along with the commanding officers of the new companies, worked out some of the details of the overhead personnel shift.

Although administrative and operational efficiency is the prime motivating factor involved in the reorganization, other significant factors bearing a strong influence on the new program include esprit de corps and morale.

Personnel in the new companies will be better able to

identify themselves with the problems, goals, successes and accomplishments of smaller units than they previously could with the battalion-sized detachment.

The addition of more companies on the post will add further impetus to the intramural athletic programs and permit more men to participate in other strictly unit activities.

The new Headquarters Company will be the largest single unit, consisting of personnel in post headquarters staff sections, administrative or overhead personnel required to operate the company, and mess personnel needed for the operation and management of the mess hall in building 105-A. Captain Richard D. Fish, who is presently the commanding officer of Detachment 1, will assume the duties of commanding officer of Headquarters Company.

This company will also be responsible for providing training personnel for the other units. Numerically, the company will be composed of some 40 officers and five warrant officers from post staff sections and 175 enlisted men.

Company A will be made up of the officers and enlisted personnel of the Honor Guard, presently designated Detachment A, 6002 SU. No personnel changes are involved and Captain Eugene J. Gasior will continue as company commander.

Personnel from the post motor pool, transportation section, and the harbor craft division will be assigned to Company B which will be commanded by Capt. Robert C. Burpo who will also continue to serve as the post motor pool officer. Eight officers and about 117 enlisted men will round out the strength of the company.

Personnel of all the technical service sections with the exception of the transportation section will

make up Company C. The 23 officers, 3 warrant officers and 123 enlisted men of the new company will be commanded by Capt. Abram Montes who will hold down this new command in addition to his assignment as assistant S-3 officer. Consolidated mess will be operated by this organization.

Detachment 1, WAC will become Company D, commanded by Capt. Virginia I. Engels. No personnel changes are involved in the redesignation of the WAC unit which consists of eight officers and approximately 98 enlisted women.

Holding company operations will be fulfilled by the new Company E which will be the administrative unit of all personnel on separating, temporary duty and disciplinary status. The unit will also operate the mess hall in building 105-B. Commanding officer of the unit will be Capt. Raymond B. Smelzer who is presently the executive officer of Detachment 1, 6002 SU.

The composition of Company F will be 40 members of the Sixth Army Band who will be quartered with the band. CWO Louis Ferraro will be the commanding officer and the present band overhead staff will handle the administrative and operation of the unit.

Many problems of gigantic proportions were surmounted by the crew of officers who worked out the minute details of the reorganization scheme. For example, the new seven company set-up had to be established with existing overhead personnel requiring the use of men who have additional duties to perform.

All in all, the redesignation of the detachment into the seven companies shows great prospects of eliminating the myriad of administrative difficulties encountered in the present oversized detachment and also enhances the morale factors of the troops involved in the shift.

Salty Instruction!

38th RCT Undergo Rugged Amphib Training for Surf Board

The 5,000 troops of the 38th Regimental Combat Team of the 2d Infantry Division stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, are undergoing rigorous amphibious training in preparation for the joint Army-Navy Exercise SURF BOARD, which will be held during March on beaches in the vicinity of Hunter Liggett Military Reservation. Lieutenant General Willard G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander is the Maneuver Director, and his deputy is Brigadier General Wilbur E. Dunkelberg, former Assistant Division Commander, 6th Infantry Division.

The pre-afto training of the 38th RCT is being conducted by Navy and Marine teams from the Amphibious Training Command, Coronado, California. Training in dry-net procedure is underway and soldiers of the 38th, old hands at digging-in on the Fort Lewis terrain, are getting their first taste of sea-life by climbing rope nets which are used on ships to load and unload the men over the sides of the vessels.

Courses in operations, intelligence, supporting arms, logistics, shore party operations, communications, medical service, waterproofing, and subjects for staff officers are being taught in preparation for the exercise.

On the opposite end, the "Aggressor Nation" at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, is training hard to repel the invaders from the north. The Aggressor Force is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel William P. David of Fort Ord.

The amphibious phase of Exercise SURF BOARD will consist of a movement of the 38th RCT by amphibious vessels of the Navy under the command of Vice Admiral W. K. Phillips, Commander of the First Fleet, from Solo Point, Washington, to a rehearsal landing beach at Silver Strand, Coronado, California.

After the rehearsal landing the task force will move to San Clemente Island to witness and participate in a firing demonstration by Naval gunfire and aircraft and weapons of the RCT.

Then the force will move to beaches in the vicinity of Hunter Liggett Military Reservation where the assault landing will be held on March 21. If surf and weather conditions preclude a landing on the scheduled beaches, an alternate plan calls for an assault landing at Camp Pendleton in Southern California approximately four days later.

Colonel B. F. Taylor, commander of the 38th RCT, will lead his regiment in the amphibious assault and subsequent raid-type attack against a sub-surface "Aggressor" guided missile installation in the Santa Lucia Mountains on the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation. Upon completion of the land maneuvers, the 38th will withdraw to the beaches and re-embark for return to their home base.

Realism in every phase of the exercise will be stressed and the use of simulated atomic weapons by the 38th RCT and the "Aggressor" will be a part of the play. New concepts and techniques including employment of a mobile force and aerial resupply will be practiced.

Holds Purse Strings!

The Army has a new comptroller. He's Maj. Gen. Laurin H. Williams, USA, former Assistant Comptroller. His predecessor, Lt. Gen. George H. Decker, USA, has been assigned to Hq., USAREUR.

Conference Monday

Colonel Carl S. Graybeal, chief, Infantry branch, career management division, Department of the Army, will address all interested officers of the Presidio on "Career Management for Officers," at a conference to be held Monday at 1330 hours in the Post theatre. Colonel Graybeal is returning this weekend from a tour of the Far East which included Korea, Japan, Formosa and Hawaii, and will speak at several Sixth Army installations before returning to Washington, D.C.

Shift Surf Board HQ to H. Liggett's Rugged Terrain

Headquarters of the Maneuver Director, Exercise SURF BOARD, were transferred from Fort Ord to Hunter Liggett Military Reservation this week.

The new headquarters will be situated in the vicinity of the Hacienda in a 100-unit tent city constructed by the 498th Engineer Battalion stationed at Hunter Liggett.

Exercise SURF BOARD is a joint Army-Navy maneuver which will be climaxed by an amphibious assault on the San Simeon Beaches and extensive land maneuvers over rugged HLMR terrain by the 38th Regimental Combat Team of the 2nd Infantry Division from Fort Lewis, Washington, from March 21-26.

The 38th RCT will encounter vigorous "Aggressor" opposition and will subsequently destroy an enemy sub-surface guided missile launching installation.

Maneuver Director is Lieutenant General Willard G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, and the Deputy Director is Brigadier General Wilbur E. Dunkelberg, Assistant Division Commander of the 6th Infantry Division.

Hunter Liggett, with all its excellent training facilities, played a key role in the training of thousands of soldiers during World War II and the Korean conflict, and is now hosting one of the largest peace-time training exercises to be conducted on the West Coast.

The varying terrain and vastness of this sprawling reservation, 270,000 acres in all, makes Hunter Liggett an ideal year-round training ground for members of the 6th Infantry Division from Fort Ord, and units of the Army Reserve and National Guard from all the Western States.

Commander Travels

Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman will return to the Presidio this Sunday after a visit to Helena, Mont., where he addressed the Montana Legislature on the national military reserve program. General Wyman will also fly to Fort Benning, Ga., to observe Exercise "Follow Me."

New AAA CO



Lt. Colonel Harry V. Heim

Lt. Colonel Heim Named New CO For 436th AAA

Lt. Colonel Harry V. Heim has assumed command of the 436th AAA Battalion (Lt.) (75mm) (Mbl.) He thus becomes one of the chiefs of Travis Air Force Base's four major commands.

Originally commissioned in the Organized Reserve corps, Colonel Heim was ordered to active duty in 1940 in Oregon as a second lieutenant with the 78th Coast Artillery (Antiaircraft).

He served with that organization until 1943, and received three promotions—to first lieutenant in November 1941, to captain in June 1942, and to major in February 1943.

Reassigned to Alaska in 1943, the colonel served there for 20 months. During this period he participated in the Attu campaign, helping recapture that island from Japanese forces.

He returned stateside in 1945 to the first of two tours at Fort Bliss, Texas. Later he moved to the Presidio of San Francisco. In 1946, as a major, he was integrated into the Regular Army, and sent overseas to serve in the G-2 section of General Headquarters SCAP & FEC, Tokyo.

In 1949, he again returned to the states and attended the advanced Armored school, Fort Knox, Kentucky. The following year, he served as a battalion commander during his second tour at Fort Bliss, and in December 1950 he attained his present rank.

In 1951, Colonel Heim was ordered to Middletown, New York, as a member of the original staff of Headquarters, Eastern Army Antiaircraft command. While with them, he served as chief of the G-3 training division for 18 months and a year as AC of S, G-2.

Assigned to Korea in 1953, Colonel Heim served with the G-1 Section, Eighth Army, and later as Headquarters commandant, Korea Civil Assistance command. He left there late in 1954 to assume his post here, arriving in mid-January.

Prior to entering the service, the colonel studied at the University of Washington and practiced civil engineering for three years. He and Mrs. Heim have two sons, aged 5 and 11.

Ord Corporal Wins Top Freedom Award in Annual Letter Contest

20 Place Second In Big Contest; Honors Go to 45

Valley Forge, Pa. (AFPS)—Corporal James R. Odermatt, 1st FA Bn., Ft. Ord, Calif., has won the \$1,000 first prize in the Freedoms Foundation letter-writing contest for members of the Armed Forces.

The awards were announced Feb. 22 at Freedoms Foundation here. For his \$1,000 prize-winning letter on "What America Means to Me," Cpl. Odermatt will also receive a George Washington Honor Medal and a Hamilton watch.

In addition to the top prize, 20 other servicemen won second-place awards. Each will receive \$100, an Honor Medal and a Hamilton watch.

One of the second-place winners, M/Sgt. George J. Albert, Indian-town Gap, Pa.

Pfc. Merwyn Y. Asa-Dorian, 7504th AU, APO 851-C, New York, N. Y.

M/Sgt. Howard Cornblatt, Ft. Totten, N. Y.

M/Sgt. George W. Day, Supply Control Center, APO 58, New York, N. Y.

Capt. Stanley B. Gordon, Hq. Seventh Army, APO 46, New York, N. Y.

Pvt. Martin L. McAdams, 7th Major Trans. Port Comd., APO 59, San Francisco, Calif.

Sgt. Richard M. Mielke, Kaufbeuren Det., APO 178, New York, N. Y.

Pfc. Neldon M. Oborn, 1st Inf. Div., APO 1, New York, N. Y.

Pvt. Martin Patrick, Army Security Agency, Arlington Hall, Va.

Sgt. Clifton Taylor, Stock Control Center, APO 58, New York, N. Y.

Third Place

Pvt. Gary Cartwright, Wolters AFB, Tex.

Pfc. Stanley E. Daitch, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Cpl. Fred R. Day, Ft. Ord, Calif.

Maj. Thomas D. Fox, 7807th USAREUR Det., APO 742, New York, N. Y.

Pfc. Howard F. Gersten, 9th Inf. Div., APO 696, New York, N. Y.

Pvt. Arthur J. Wargo, Ft. Riley, Kan.

Pfc. Boyd F. Watts Jr., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

M/Sgt. Duncan Williams, 443rd AAA Bn., APO 633, New York, N. Y.

Fourth Place

Sgt. Corinne Golden, WAC, Ft. Mason, Calif.

Pfc. William R. Hamrick, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Sgt. Billie Hatfield, WAC, 8030th AU, APO 343, San Francisco, Calif.

Sgt. Robert Johnson, 7772nd AU, APO 757, New York, N. Y.

Sgt. Donna E. Kincade, WAC, Hq. AFCE, APO 343, San Francisco, Calif.

Sfc. Harry T. Walters, USMA Band, West Point, N. Y.

Pvt. Hugh V. Marr, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Pfc. Irvin C. Wiley, 5th Inf. Div., APO 112, New York, N. Y.

\$1,000 AWARD WINNER

What America Means to Me

By Cpl. James R. Odermatt

As an individual, a citizen, and a soldier, America means to me the goodness of life, the greatness of liberty, and the granted pursuit of happiness with pride and personal dignity of being "master of my fate, captain of my soul."

America means the privilege of choice in all things concerning me: the right to vote or not—to work where, when, and how I decide—to worship as I believe—to speak and write according to my judgment—plus the other innumerable benefits I receive through God's grace and through my being born in this country. During the learning years of my young life, I've gradually come to realize that my personal rights and privileges are only one part of what America really means to me.

America means my obligations, too: my responsibility to share my freedom, for without freedom for others there can be none for me; my responsibility to never use my liberty to lessen another's liberty; my responsibility to protest against any violation of the basic rights of men; and my willingness, if necessary, to give up individual rights for the rights of the whole. My obligation is to be tolerant, yet vigilant, for my rights and privileges as an American citizen have not been handed to me duty-free.

America is an ideal that each must win for himself, and having been won, she must be sheltered, nourished, and protected to keep her a living reality.

America means the pursuit of the ideal, like the planning and building of the perfect home. A sturdy foundation has been laid with the strength of concrete determination and held fast by the steel will of God's truth and justice. It is an invincible base that neither time nor tumult can undermine.

A good start has been made but the building isn't finished. It will never be entirely completed, for remodeling must always be done. Mistakes will be made and corrected—improvements made and retained. New hope and light will come from our churches—better education from our schools. Greater world interest will be aroused through our press, radio, and television. Better citizens will be developed through our democratic system. Better health and better living for all will result from the efforts of science and industry.

America is a nation of builders with a faith to believe in and a hope to work for: a blessed nation building for a pledged future, well-guided by the framework of our pioneered past. (AFPS)

Korean GI Bill!

VA Spells Out Benefits Under Recently Signed Public Law 7

The President has signed Public Law 7 permitting servicemen in the Armed Forces on January 31, 1955, to earn up to 36 months of entitlement to Korean GI Bill Education and Training.

Previously, a Presidential Proclamation had set January 31 as the cut-off point for GI Bill entitlement; time spent on active duty after that date would not count toward training.

Now, however, veterans who entered military service on or before January 31 will continue to build up GI training entitlement after that date.

Entitlement to Korean GI Education and Training accrues at the rate of one and one-half times a veteran's length of active duty. The maximum is 36 months of training—enough for four 9-month years of college work.

The new law specifies that veterans may not earn entitlement after their first discharge or release from active service occurring after January 31, 1955.

It also establishes a new deadline for these veterans, beyond which training may not be given; January 31, 1965, or eight years after discharge or release, whichever comes first.

The new law will be particularly helpful to the thousands of young

Army Top Service; OAFIE Honored For Sixth Year

Valley Forge, Pa. (AFPS)—The Defense Department's Office of Armed Forces Information and Education has been selected for an award by Freedoms Foundation here for the sixth straight year.

Also honored by Freedoms Foundation was the Army Department's Troop Information and Education Div.

OAFIE will receive a distinguished service citation for "its emphasis on freedom fundamentals in publications and educational programs among members of the Armed Forces, directed to inspiring an understanding and appreciation of the American heritage."

The Army TI&E Div. will receive three George Washington Honor Medals from Freedoms Foundation. One Honor Medal was awarded for the pamphlet series "Troop Topics," used in explaining the reasons for military service to soldiers.

Another Honor Medal was awarded for the 16mm film "Adjustment to Military Life" which depicts Army recruits' personal problems, and presents the answers, considerations and loyalties which make good citizen-soldiers.

The third Honor Medal awarded TI&E was for the special radio broadcast on the "Army Hour" series commemorating the 179th anniversary of the U. S. Army. The show, carried domestically over the Mutual Broadcasting System and overseas by AFRS, told the story of the American soldier from the Revolutionary War to the Korean conflict.

Commander's Time

The Troop Information and Education conference for next week, 28 February to 5 March, 1955, will be given over to Commander's Time, it was announced by Post TI&E this week.

The Star-Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN
Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST
Post TI&E Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

4 Out of 6 Wins!

All-Army Champion Nick Lopez Tags Main Event For Presidio

Nick Lopez, Presidio's flyweight destroyer, swung into an easy decision in the main event Wednesday night over Perfecto Segura of Treasure Island to lead the local garrison to 4 out of 6 wins in the Post Special Services gym. The evening featured an 8-event card including 2 exhibition bouts with no decisions.

In the main event, Lopez, previous All-Army champion in his weight class, was in control all the way without being as aggressive as he was in the All-Army tourneys. However, in spite of not being in condition yet—this was his second bout in the last few months—his experience in the ring gave him a big edge. Segura was a game opponent and kept him on his toes for the 3 rounds.

Ruppert Peters, in the first bout of the evening, hammered Treasure Island's Dale Martin down by a TKO in 1 minute and 20 seconds of round 2. This was Peters' first win for Presidio this year.

Rock-fister Earl White who dropped his rival in the third round by a knockout last week at Oakland came through again to win in 1 minute 40 seconds of the second round by a TKO over Robert Hunt of TI.

Presidio's Arthur Rodrigues went 3 rounds with Ruggles Larson from Navy and lost the bout by decision. Wallace Endo fought for Presidio against Gary Dorn of TI and the bout ended in a draw.

In an exhibition bout with no decision, local garrison boxing coach Herb Hooks sparred with assistant coach Al Lind and showed some of the stuff that champions are made of. Hooks, who is very serious about his boxing, was in good shape and Lind couldn't get near him. He never let loose with a punch, but if he had it looked as though he would have knocked Lind right out of the ring.

Navy's Al Rowe and Lee Stevens, a couple of game punchers in the heavy class, went 3 rounds in a second exhibition with no decision. The Island boys showed off some solid competition and a tournament match with either of these boys would be something to see.

In the first fight for the Army at Presidio, Eddie Brooks went into the ring swinging and it was

obvious that it wasn't his first fight. Alan Ryan of Treasure Island stayed in the ring with him about a minute in the first round before Brooks put him to sleep for the count.

The next boxing match on the Presidio slate is with Sharpe General Depot in Stockton on 8 March. Presidio and Oakland Army Base will combine forces to put up a 10 event card.

ROPE SKIPPER Earl White gets into shape for the big moment as he trains for the Post boxing contingent in the gym at Bldg. 122. Training is under the competent direction of Herb Hooks, welterweight, who won Presidio's first bout this year at San Quentin. White went all the way to win by a KO at Oakland Army Base last week.

HEAVY PUNISHMENT is being inflicted upon Navy's Walter Moon by Chet Martin (back to camera) in the recent boxing matches at Oakland Army Base. Martin took all 3 rounds of the bout with no trouble at all. Presidio hopes go with him to the Sixth Army tourney next month.

obvious that it wasn't his first fight. Alan Ryan of Treasure Island stayed in the ring with him about a minute in the first round before Brooks put him to sleep for the count.

The next boxing match on the Presidio slate is with Sharpe General Depot in Stockton on 8 March. Presidio and Oakland Army Base will combine forces to put up a 10 event card.



ROPE SKIPPER Earl White gets into shape for the big moment as he trains for the Post boxing contingent in the gym at Bldg. 122. Training is under the competent direction of Herb Hooks, welterweight, who won Presidio's first bout this year at San Quentin. White went all the way to win by a KO at Oakland Army Base last week.

What Hit Me?



HEAVY PUNISHMENT is being inflicted upon Navy's Walter Moon by Chet Martin (back to camera) in the recent boxing matches at Oakland Army Base. Martin took all 3 rounds of the bout with no trouble at all. Presidio hopes go with him to the Sixth Army tourney next month.

50 Turn Out for Baseball Squad; Game 22 March

Presidio's first diamond test of the year is slated for 22 March when the Red Raiders will meet the Gators of San Francisco State on the college field. Over 50 men have turned out so far to be screened for training by coach Lester Ryan, who has recently completed Sixth Army's baseball clinic at Oakland Army Base.

Nearly all of the 50 men who have turned out for spring training have a solid background of baseball with experience in high school, college, and on semi-pro outfits. In addition, many have played for service clubs in the last two years.

Pfc. Chuck Holliday from Dallas, Texas, is the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers and played two years with Dodgers' farm teams. Guy Mangano played with the West New York All-Stars as a civilian, and in the Army played battalion and company level ball in Germany. His 24th BPO contingent at Frankfurt were area champions.

Fred Ynestad batted for Southern Illinois University after 4 years of high school ball. In the service he played the '54 season for Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. Louie Audet, who also turned up on the '55 Red Raider hoop roster, has 9 years in the sack game. He put in 4 years in St. John's Prep and another 4 at Bowdoin College. His 5 years of semi-pro and pro ball include playing for the Boston Red Sox and the Boston Braves affiliated clubs.

Many of the names on the current baseball roster have been seen before in basketball and football. Colarossi, Masia, Mangano, Hattiz, Audet, Ynestad, and Aires are only a few.

The local garrison's games this season will probably be scheduled away from home as the diamond is now the site of the new PX. A new diamond is being planned for Fort Scott.



BEHIND THE MUZZLE of that M1 are (l. to r.) Sfc. Warren Ragar and Sfc. Louise Wilmot. Sfc. Ragar is field first sergeant of Det. 1, 6092 SU, and he's coaching Sfc. Wilmot in the not-so-gentle art of handling the M1 rifle. Sfc. Wilmot is one of the 2 women members of the rifle team representing Det. 1, 6002 SU.

Marksmen Organized!

14 Men and Women to Shoot On Station Complement Teams

By Pfc. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Fourteen marksmen will represent the Station Complement, Detachment 1, 6002 SU, in the Post elimination for the Sixth Army Rifle and Pistol Championships at Fort Lewis in April. The 14 were selected from 30 men and women who began training for the event three weeks ago under the direction of Captain Raymond B. Smelser, executive officer of the Station Complement.

The rifle team includes 2 enlisted women from the WAC Detachment, 6002 SU, and the pistol team includes 1. They were selected from 4 WACs who tried out for the competition. In addition to firing the 45 calibre pistol, the women will fire the M1 rifle. WACs are ordinarily given voluntary rifle practice with the carbine, a smaller and lighter weapon of the same calibre as the M1.

Training began for the marksmen last 7 February with 3 days of preliminary instruction in the class-room. Moving out to the rifle range at Fort Barry, the rifle team fired for familiarization and zeroing in on 14 February, then fired for record on the 17th. The pistol team fires at the Presidio pistol range.

Assisting Captain Smelser are Sfc. Warren Ragar, field first sergeant for Detachment 1, and Sgt. John E. Nelson of Post Ordnance. Sfc. Ragar assists in operating the firing range and Sgt. Nelson is in charge of training and organization of both the rifle and pistol teams. Assistant coach is Pvt. Donald R. Davis.

Additional training on the firing range at Fort Barry is slated for 2 March and as many days as possible will be scheduled before the Post elimination tourney.

The Sixth Army matches are aimed at improving small arms marksmanship and emphasizing the spirit of competition throughout Sixth Army.

5 WAC Keglers Named For 6th Army Tourney

Six high scoring WAC keglers from the Post Bowling Tourney were officially named recently to represent the Presidio in the coming Sixth Army Bowling Tournament. They are Captain Virginia Engels, Sfc. Gloria King, Sfc. Ola Baker, Sgt. Mary Howatt, Major Kathryn Royster, and Sfc. Angelina Delich.

The Sixth Army Championships are due to roll at Oakland Army Base 8-11 March. Fourteen male and 6 female teams will participate in the event.

Boxers Needed!

Boxers are still eligible to try out for the Post boxing team to train for the Sixth Army Tourney. The immediate need is for heavyweights, according to M/Sgt. Maurie Viramontes, Sports NCO. Those interested should call 3968 or contact M/Sgt. Viramontes at bldg. 122.

Red Raiders Lose Out in Las Vegas, Will Take on Warriors Again at Ord

After a bitterly disappointing defeat in the Southwestern Invitational Basketball Tourney, Monday night's tilt with the Fort Ord Warriors will be anticlimactic for the Red Raiders. The Warriors, who placed second in the Las Vegas games without ever meeting Presidio, were decisively beaten by the locals 3 weeks ago 54-27. At home this time, the Ordsters may show up with some better basketball, but from here it looks like another Presidio victory.

The earlier Presidio-Ord match played off in the Letterman gym turned out to be an upset from the beginning to the end. The Ord aggregate was rated one of the top basketball squads in the Sixth Army area, but managed to sink only 27 points against the local garrison.

The rivals' heavy point man, Don Lofgran, was so far off that he only played a few minutes of the game and came up with no score for his aggregate. The Warriors leaned heavily on Boldt, Gilbert, and Vandermuluen who spread out 14 points among them.

The lack of luster displayed by Ord's sure-shooting five was hard to figure. Lofgran, for example, is a veteran of almost 9 years of basketball. He put in 4 years on the courts for USF and was All-American for 2 years. Finishing college, he went to the Philadelphia Warriors for 4 more years of pro ball. He was

WACs Challenge Antioch Tonight; Smash Hamilton

The Presidio WACs versus the Antioch Merchants women's team is the big game of the night for the women's division at 1930 hours in the Letterman gym. This will be the second game for the WACs and Merchants, the local ladies taking the first one with no trouble at all.

Slamming the Hamilton AFB WAFs last week put the Presidio WACs in a tie for second place in the BAAF Basketball League, women's division, with the Hamilton ladies. First place is still held grimly by the Alameda WAVES and Treasure Island hangs on to third.

The local girls stormed over the Hamilton WAFs 43-36 and the rivals couldn't catch up with the WACs in spite of a big comeback in the second period. At the end of the first half, the WACs led the tilt 30 to 7.

In the second half, however, the Air Force girls came on strong to score another 13 in the third quarter and 16 in the last, but it wasn't enough to threaten the high-scoring WACs.

Argue and Thompson led off the tilt and were instrumental in establishing an impregnable Presidio lead. Lahey and Gordon took over in the second half to continue to hold back the hard-hitting Air Forcers.

Presidio sank 15 field goals to Hamilton's 13, but the free-throws were balanced in the other favor in the foul-heavy game. The locals, hitting about 50 per cent, bucketed 13 free throw points to the WAF's 16.

PRESIDIO RED RAIDERS vs FORT ORD Warriors

FORT ORD-MONDAY NITE -28 FEB.-



named most valuable player of the year by NIT.

Carlson, Vandermuluen, and Boldt are no novices in the casaba game, either. Vandermuluen played 4 years for Loyola University, then went on to a year of professional ball in the Los Angeles area. Carlson is a 2-year veteran from Stanford and Boldt was number one hoopster for Glendale City College.

In spite of their combined talents, however, the Ordmen couldn't move out against the Raider five. The hosts were red hot and played a top game all the way through. Ethridge hit 75 per cent of his free throw tries and bucketed the big high score of the game with 31 points—more than the whole Ord team scored. Setup man O'Neill sank 11 and Sims 8.

At Las Vegas the local soldiers opened the tournament, meeting the San Diego Marines for the first game. It was probably the most hotly contested tilt of the tourney, going nip and tuck all the way.

Neither contingent could maintain a lead throughout the most part of the game. In the first half Presidio held an 8-point edge but by the end of the period the score was Presidio 25, Marines 31.

The second half went the same way, both teams hustling to get a lead and hold it. In the last minutes of the second half, the Marines had a 3-point lead and began to stall. Trying to break up the

Kezar Double Bill

A double-header is on the bill at Kezar Pavilion Sunday night when the US Pan American All-Stars meet the Olympic Club in a hoop tilt that is a prelude to the Pan American games. Also on the schedule is the tilt between the Fort Ord Warriors and the Athens Club. As an additional attraction the champion fencing group from Letterman Army Hospital will be on hand for an exhibition of the deadly skill of the sword. Servicemen in uniform will be admitted for 50 cents.

U.S. Davis Cup winner Vic Seixas got his start in big time tennis at the University of North Carolina.

stall, O'Neill and Sims fouled out and that was the game for the Raiders. Final score was PSF 61, Marines 74.

Free-throwing from both sides was, in Las Vegas terminology, strictly fabulous. Ethridge sank 6 out of 6 tries and O'Neill 11 out of 13. Hanrahan bucketed 6 out of 6 for the Marines and his team-mate, Maines, dropped 6 out of 7 through the hoop. Total free throws were 19 out of 24 for Presidio and 30 out of 34 for the Marines.

In the single elimination tourney, the loss against the Marines put Presidio permanently out of the running. The San Diego five went on to take the tournament, Ord ran in second place, and the consolation went to the semi-pro squad from Los Angeles.

Nuggets Lead Eastern Keglers With 12 Wins; Kops Top Pacific League

A perfect record of 12 wins and no losses spelled the number one position for the smooth rolling Nuggets in the Eastern Bowling League action this week as ace pin smasher Carlisle led his unit with a sound 166 average. The 6513 rollers hold down the second place slot with a 10 won and 2 loss tally followed closely by the Masters with 9 games won and three losses.

High roller for the 6513 SU keggers is Marks with a flashy 172 average, while Siemsgluz leads the Masters with an average of 154.

The pace-setting position in the Pacific Bowling League remains the property of the Keystone Kops whose sharp keggling earned a near perfect 11 win and one loss total. Hane rolled the unit's high game of 198 pins and also holds the high average lead with a 167 mark.

The league second place team, with 10 victories and a pair of losses, is the Company B, 505th MP bowlers who are paced by the 171 average and 201 high of Gallo. Third place slot went to the 56th MRU No. 2 outfit which has managed to keep in the running with an 8 won, four lost total.

Leading the third-place contingent is Hoffacker with a high game of 183 and an average of 164.

Sackmen Chosen!

3 Servicemen Are Selected To Play With U.S. Pan-Am. Nine

East Lansing, Mich. (AFPS)—Two soldiers and an airman have been named to the 16-man U. S. amateur baseball team which will take part in the Mexico City Pan-American Games next March.

The service baseball players selected were pitcher William Lore of Ft. Lee, Va., outfielders Vincent Magi of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and Ken DeCarlo of Sampson AFB, N.Y.

Lore, a former University of North Carolina star, is from Smithfield, N. C.; Magi, who comes from Detroit, played college ball at Michigan State; and DeCarlo, a product of the Philadelphia Park League, is a native of Conshohocken, Pa.

John Kobs, noted diamond coach at Michigan State College, picked the squad after consulting with coaches of service, collegiate and amateur teams throughout the country.

Most of the U. S. team will be made up of college stars. The squad includes six pitchers, two catchers, five infielders and three outfielders.

Golfers Sign Up

Tryouts for the Post golf team are slated to begin on or about 1 March. All military personnel interested in trying out for the team should contact Post Sports Officer Lt. Gene Lynch in bldg. 122. The telephone extension is 3968.

Letterman Wins Class B Division in BAAF Hoop Round—1st in 9 Years

Letterman's Lions rang down the curtain on the 1954-55 Bay Area Armed Forces league race Wednesday night with a resounding crash by recording a 71-56 title clinching victory over the Oakland Naval Air Station.

This was Letterman's finest hour as they drove to their first undisputed championship in 9 years. Monday's win culminated a season which saw the Lions compile a sparkling 15-1 record, leaving the remnants of eight Navy teams in their wake.

For the Navy it was the last trip on the title merry-go-round. Trailing the Medics by one game in the standings, the Middies saw their pennant dreams go up in the smoke of a Letterman team who had the championship within their grasp and did not intend to lose it.

The action for a half was close and tight. Letterman running in front by two and then four points. Halftime saw the Lions with a 27-23 edge.

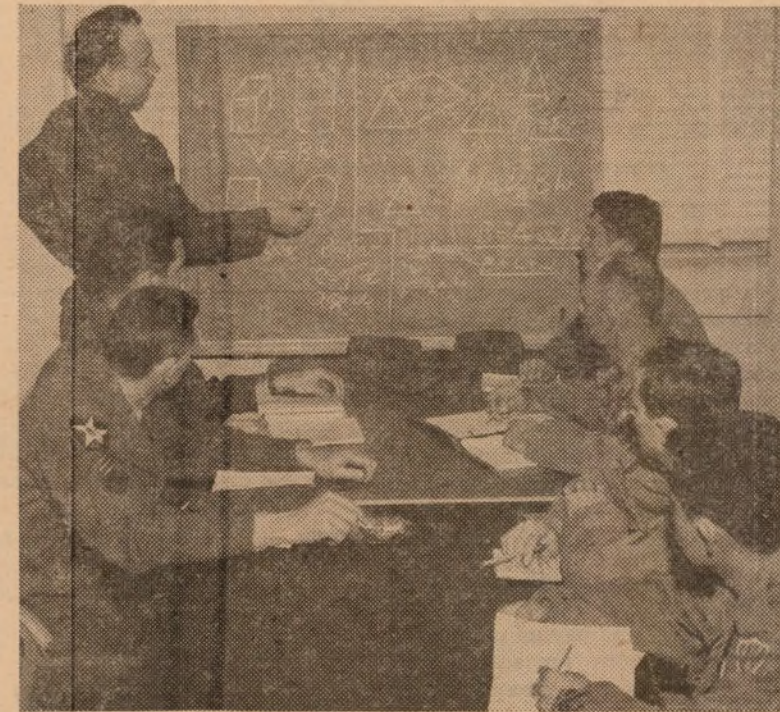
Letterman came back to the floor in the second half and turned a tight affair into a riot. Brooks, Washburn and Buda hit in quick succession for a 33-23 lead.

Reach to the Sky



INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS fight it out in the finals of the Post intramural casaba schedule. In dark tops are the 549th Engineers, winners in the second half of the intramural schedule. In light tops are the Det. A Honor Guard men, who hit the top of the roster in the first half of the playoffs. The game went to the 549th, 64-49. Earlier in the evening, the 2 champion teams of the other division played off to go into the finals and B Company of the 505th MP Battalion walloped Headquarters Company Sixth Army, 53-44. The MP's and the 549th are currently playing for Post intramural championship and the final games will be tonight and Monday night.

Well Rewarded Effort!



D EQUALS PIE R² is being explained to six Army men from the intermediate education class at Travis Air Force Base by Pvt. George D. Hanna, instructor. Purpose of the class is to enable the men to earn eighth grade diplomas so they may perform their jobs more effectively. Five subjects are covered by Pvt. Hanna and include mathematics, elementary physics, American history, rural geography and English. The course lasts about two months and at its completion the students not only have a greater sense of security but usually come out with a much higher morale. This education service is provided where at all possible for Army personnel assigned to the Presidio who cannot attend USAFI courses here on post due to distant duty stations.

No Strings Attached!

Eighth Grade Diplomas Given To Any EM Willing To Work

One of the advantages the Army offers in which it asks nothing in return is that of an eighth grade education.

Any enlisted man, regardless of rank, who has not achieved an eighth grade diploma is eligible to take part in this program.

Many men are desirous of attending USAFI classes on post but are stationed too far distant from the Presidio. The education department here on post has solved this problem by sending the mountain to Mohammed.

Pvt. George D. Hanna has spent the last two months at Travis Air Force Base teaching the Intermediate Education Class consisting of 16 enlisted personnel.

The class not only helps the individual earn an eighth grade diploma but aids the Army in that it helps the student do his job better and boosts his morale.

At Travis most of the Army men are members of a AAA group and have to be sharp on their calculation. For this reason mathematics is stressed in the course. Other subjects covered are elementary physics, American history, rural geography and English.

Mathematics is covered quite thoroughly by Pvt. Hanna and includes the functions of fractions, discount, percentage, decimals, perimeter of irregular figures, problems of circles, the study of the volumes of solids to include trapezoids, cylinders and pyramids, and finally an interpretation of the metric system.

The class study of physics includes the nature of matter, physical changes in matter, heat and motion, magnetism, electricity from circuits to batteries, types of engines and finally gravity and inertia.

English starts with the parts of speech and the sentence, continues with spelling, a little composition, and finishes with a general survey of the language from the grammatical standpoint.

The ack-ack men of Travis face many hurdles in receiving their educations not the least of which are the many gruelling 24-hour

alerts that they must stand. Combined with their usually long hours they are more than tired in class.

The classes are held in the morning and in the afternoon, Monday through Friday, and makeup classes are quite often held on Saturday to make up for time missed during the week.

Here is truly something for nothing. Something worth while that not only adds greatly to morale, but gives those who receive their diplomas a greater sense of security.

New Antibiotic for TB, Cycloserine, Announced Recently by VA Study

The Veterans Administration has recently announced that it will conduct a pilot study of the new antibiotic, cycloserine, for the treatment of tuberculosis as part of a chemotherapy program which already has contributed so much to the development of modern TB treatment measures throughout the world.

It was decided to undertake the cycloserine study because preliminary clinical tests, conducted elsewhere, indicate the new antibiotic has a chance of being as effective as the other drugs the VA is using in its internationally known TB chemotherapy program.

As with all new drugs, the pilot study will be limited in extent until more is known of its usefulness as compared with the drugs now commonly in use.

The drugs now in general use for the treatment of TB as a result of the chemotherapy program are streptomycin, PAS, and isoniazid. These three have remained in the program after a test of many other drugs.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Frank D. Wood has become chief of the miscellaneous services division, Quartermaster section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Prior to coming here, Colonel Wood was in Korea with I Corps, 8th Army, as executive officer, Quartermaster section, for 16 months.

A veteran of 23 years of Army service, the colonel was with Coast Artillery until 1944, at which time he transferred to Quartermaster Corps and then served with the New York QM purchasing agency. He also attended the Infantry school, Fort Benning, Georgia; the advanced officer Quartermaster school, Fort Lee, Virginia, and the Industrial college course on contract termination.

Holder of the Bronze Star Medal and the Commendation ribbon, Colonel Wood is now residing here with his wife and daughter.

Major Hedwig J. Cadell recently joined the staff of the authorization and accounting branch, manpower division, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

With the student detachment at Columbia University for the past year, the major received her M.A. in Business (management field). Prior to attending the university, she served two years as headquarters commandant of the WAC Training center, than at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Entering the service 13 years ago, Major Cadell served two years in the ETO from 1945 to 1947, following which she had a three-year tour with the logistics division, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C.

Her next tour was at Murphy Army hospital, Waltham, Massachusetts, where she was assigned two years, as plans and training officer and management officer. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cadell, reside in Syracuse, New York.

Captain Louis D. Franchi is now in charge of the organization and movements division, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Prior to coming to the Presidio, Captain Franchi was at Fort Lewis, Washington, for 18 months, as commanding officer of a Company, 72nd Tank Battalion, the same company he commanded in Korea for approximately eight months, before being sent to 9th Corps where he served another eight months in the G-3 Section.

With 14 years Army service, Captain Franchi was with the 803rd Tank Destroyer battalion in the ETO during 32 months of World War II, and in 1944 while his outfit was with the 4th Division, he received a battlefield commission. He is also a graduate of the track and wheel maintenance school, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Captain Franchi has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart, the Presidential Unit Citation, the Korean Presidential Unit Citation, five battle stars for his ETO ribbon and three battle stars for his Korean ribbon. His wife and son have accompanied him to his new post here.

During the past four years more than 50,000 National Guardsmen attended Army service area and unit schools.

PFC Hits Jackpot!



WELL FED SOLDIER OF THE MONTH is PFC James G. Cornell of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion who won two free meals at Vanessi's along with other prizes for "standing tall" the month of January. Giving close attention to PFC Cornell's order is Mr. Bart M. Shea, co-owner of the restaurant. Among the other awards the best soldier won were a three-day pass, \$5.00 worth of free laundry service, 15 gallons of gasoline, free lubrication and an oil change for his car and a letter of commendation from his battalion commander for outstanding soldiering. Competition for the award in the 9th AAA has moved into high gear.

Over the Rainbow!

9th AAA Soldier of the Month Wins Bevy of Prizes, Services

By Cpl. F. Scott Metcalfe

Soldiers of the Month for the 9th AAA Missile Battalion can consider themselves lucky indeed since they not only win a three-day pass but \$50.00 in prizes as well.

The first fortunate soldier to win the jackpot was Pfc. James G. Cornell, a member of Battery D of the 9th AAA, who won the award for the month of January.

Pfc. Cornell acquired the coveted battalion title and received a three-day pass, a letter of commendation from the battalion commander for outstanding soldiering during the month and was then surprised to find that he had virtually reached the end of the rainbow.

Sponsors for the prizes are a group of San Francisco Bay Area businessmen who agreed to assist the battalion in a plan to further enhance the Soldier of the Month award and raise the battalion esprit de corps.

At the same time, they hoped to increase the soldier-civilian relationship within the community by offering their services and accommodations among the other things as prizes to the individual selected each month.

Winners of the monthly title win \$50.00 worth of service at the A-1 Self Service Laundry, 10 gallons of gasoline and a free lube job and oil change from the William E. Waters used car concern, 5 gallons of gasoline from King's Regal Service Station, three days' lodging at the Dalt Hotel, two free meals from Vannessi's restaurant and a dinner at Mannings restaurant.

As a final stroke, the lucky winner will be interviewed on Don Sherwood's radio program broadcast from Mannings No. 4 restaurant at 5th and Market, San Francisco.

It goes without saying that the 9th AAA Missile Battalion's "Soldier of the Month" competition has increased and the credit for the success of the plan can be given to Sergeant William D. Stroud, the battalion's TI&E.NCO, whose untiring efforts to see an ideal become a reality paid off with the launching of the new program.

Sale! Boomless Bomb Price: Only a Nickel!

Anniston, Ala. (AFPS)—Who says you can't buy anything for a nickel today? For the twentieth part of a dollar, you can buy a 100-lb. noiseless bomb at the Anniston Ordnance Depot. The surplus property officer has offered up for sale 58,000 surplus concrete training bombs and there is no limit to how many each customer can buy. The price is f.o.b. Anniston.

New USAFI Course in Accounting Announced By Education Center

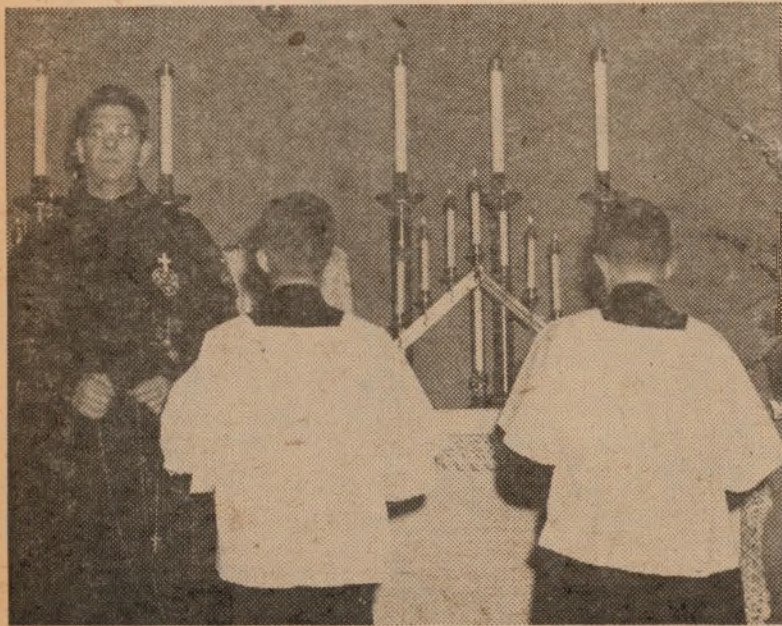
Local military personnel who are interested in administration, business operation or finance, whether in the civilian or military realm, can now take a new USAFI course which has become available through the facilities of the Post Education Center.

The course, Introduction to Accounting II includes such topics as payroll and tax accounting, partnership and corporation accounting, departmental and branch accounting, and manufacturing and cost accounting and is a continuation of first course in the introductory accounting series.

Coverage of the course is similar to a semester course usually offered on the college level. It is available for self-teaching, group study and correspondence methods of study.

More detailed information concerning the course which is numbered, MC/CC526 can be obtained at the Post Education Center, Bldg. 117.

Season of Prayer!



OPENING SERVICES of the Catholic mission being held at the Presidio Chapel of Our Lady are shown above, with Father Killian Dooley, C.P., one of two Passionist fathers conducting the mission, at the left. There will be Stations of the Cross at 1645 today and evening devotions at 1930 both tonight and Saturday. The mission will come to a solemn close Sunday at 1500 with the Papal Blessing and distribution of souvenir mission cards. The mission, which several hundred persons have already attended, formally opens the Lenten season for Catholics on the Presidio.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Twins to:
14 February: Major and Mrs. James D. Brewer, Hq. WAAC, Ft. Baker, Calif.

Sons to:
14 February: Capt. and Mrs. Francis Hoskins, Co. B, 505th MP Bn, PSFC.
15 February: Lt. (jg) and Mrs. George A. Anderson, USS Oriskany, SFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur P. Ludwigsen, 6002 SU, OAB, Oakland, Calif.
16 February: Cpl. and Mrs. James L. Finley, 23rd RD Training Co., CP, Desert Rock, Nev.; A/IC and Mrs. Thomas L. Whiting, Ft. S., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

17 February: Cpl. and Mrs. Regis A. Vev, Hq. Btry. 30th AAA Gp., Ft. Berry, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Donald N. Wilmut, PMO Oakland AB, Calif.
18 February: Sfc. and Mrs. Leonard P. Allen, 9206 TSU-TC, Ft. Mason, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Oran W. Barringer, Co. F, 62nd Inf. Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif.; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Vincent R. Enpiquez, Hq. Sq. Sec. 4th AF, Hamilton AFB, Calif.
19 February: A/2C and Mrs. Morris Daugherty, 28th Hq. Sq. Sec. Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Charles A. Dixon, Btry. C, 752d AAA US Coast Guard Base, Alameda, Calif.; MA2 and Mrs. Rodney O. Duffy, 12 ND Dist Staff Hq., SFC; Major and Mrs. John W. McCloskey, Hq. 6th Army, PSFC.

20 February: Pvt. and Mrs. Donald Ongaro, Co. C, 20th Inf. Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif.
Daughters to:
14 February: Sgt. and Mrs. Robert C. Carroll, 833rd Port Term. Co., OAB, Oakland, Calif.
15 February: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jackson, Btry. C, 740th AAA Msl. Bn., Sharp Park, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles R. Nichols, 6513 SU, Det. 6, ROTC, SFC; WO4C and Mrs. Harold E. Perry, 16th Base Post Office, PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Shirley Vredenburg, Hq. Co., 6002 SU, PSFC.

16 February: Sfc. and Mrs. Frank E. Hayward, 9556 TU LAH, PSFC; Lt. and Mrs. Eugene Herry, Navy Shipyard, Hunters Point, Calif.
17 February: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Richard E. Firebaugh, 566 Air Def. Gp., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

18 February: Pfc. and Mrs. Cecil W. Chilson, TUS-TC Sec. A, Oakland AB, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. Donald F. Swanda, SF Naval Shipyard, Hunters Point, Calif.
20 February: A/3C and Mrs. Douglas A. Andrews, Hq. 4th Air Force, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald E. Crawford, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Herman R. Sherlo, Det. 2, 6002 SU, PSFC.

21 February: Pfc. and Mrs. William R. McMullen, Btry. C, 9th AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.

Lenten Services For Protestants, Catholics Given

The Lenten season opened Wednesday of this week, and both Protestant and Catholic groups on the Presidio prepared to observe the next six weeks in a solemn manner befitting the time.

At the Presidio chapel, Protestant services will be held each Wednesday at 1900, with the overall theme of the Lenten meditation, "Questions Answered From the Cross of Christ."

Weekly questions will be answered from the words of Christ on the Cross. Ash Wednesday's question was, "Do We Today Need God's Forgiveness?" and next Wednesday (2 March) the question will be, "Does God Want Me?"

Chaplain (Captain) Erhard H. Harms, Post Chaplain section, will be in charge of each service and the weekly soloist will be Cpl. Pat Daugherty, choirmaster of the Post Chapel choir, presently assigned to the Sixth Army Chaplain section.

In addition, the chapel's chimes will be played daily throughout Lent at the noon hour, in the way of a religious salute.

Catholic devotions at the Chapel of Our Lady will take place each Wednesday at 1930 and each Friday there will be Stations of the Cross at 1645 and again at 1930.

In addition, there will be the celebration of Holy Mass daily at 0645 and 1201 except Saturday when just the 0645 Mass will be celebrated. Sunday Masses will continue to be held at 0930 and 1130.

Catholic personnel will this Sunday complete an eight-day mission which is being given by two fathers of the Passionist Order. Daily Masses and evening devotions were held throughout the past week, and the mission will close with the Papal blessing Sunday at 1500.

Both Protestant and Catholic Holy Week schedules will be announced at a later date when arrangements for them are completed.

Principles of Army dog training are knowledge of how a dog's mind works, constant repetition of training exercises, recognition of the dog's presence by praise, lots of patience and punishment when deserved.

News in Books

"THE FREMANTLE DIARY," by Sir A. J. L. Fremantle, Lt. Colonel Fremantle, as a member of the Coldstream Guards, was on three-months duty in the southern states. This is a new edition of his famous diary which he wrote as both a British officer and Confederate sympathizer. He reviews minutely the battle of Gettysburg.

"MINERALS FOR ATOMIC ENERGY," by R. D. Nininger, A reference manual containing a variety of information for prospectors in the U.S. and other areas of the world where indications are favorable for these minerals.

"THE STORY OF MAN," by C. S. Coon, "From the first human to primitive culture and beyond, this book, by a noted anthropologist, traces and interprets the biological development of man and the evolution of human civilization in terms of his skills and institutions.

"ENCYCLOPEDIA OF CHILD CARE AND GUIDANCE," by S. M. Gruenberg. Comprehensive treatment by well-known authorities, written in non-technical language, with a range from pre-natal to college and a cross-index system to permit many angles on any given problem.

"SIGNS AND SYMBOLS IN CHRISTIAN ART," by George Ferguson. A complete study of the rich and varied religious symbolism of Christianity, expressed by animals, plants, elements, with full-page reproductions of Renaissance religious masterpieces, and an index of signs and symbols.

11th Airborne Seeking Relics for Div. Museum

Ft. Campbell, Ky. (AFPS) — The 11th Airborne Div. here is looking for documents, maps, trophies, souvenirs and other historical objects for a division museum.

The division, which began its 13th year of active service Feb. 25, said the objects are wanted either on loan or grant and the donor's name will be displayed with each exhibit. Correspondence should be addressed to the CG, attention A/CS, G-2.

Pay Hazard!

Many of State Tax Laws Deduct Nice Chunk of Active Duty Pay

(This is the last of a series of articles on state income tax.)

New York (AFPS)—Following is the final listing of states which have income tax laws and how they affect members of the Armed Forces:

Oregon—\$3,000 active duty pay is excluded from gross income for tax years after Dec. 31, 1941. Members of Armed Forces have extension of time for filing returns and paying taxes providing they serve 90 days outside the United States. State allows personal exemptions of \$600 if single, \$1200 if married and \$600 for each dependent.

Puerto Rico—Members of Armed Forces outside Puerto Rico may defer filing and paying income tax. No exemptions for service pay. Territory allows personal exemptions of \$800 if single, \$2,000 if married and \$400 for each dependent.

South Carolina — Income of members of Armed Forces subject to same computations as for Federal returns. State allows personal exemptions of \$1,000 if single, \$2,000 if married and \$400 for each dependent.

Tennessee—No exemptions for service pay. Only taxable income is \$25 or more from dividends and interest.

Utah—No exemptions for service pay. State allows personal exemptions of \$600 if single, \$1,200 if married and \$600 for each dependent.

Vermont—Income of servicemen subject to same computations as for Federal returns. Servicemen may defer filing returns and paying taxes no later than six months from date of discharge. State allows personal exemptions of \$500 for taxpayer, \$500 for spouse and \$500 for each dependent.

Virginia—Income of members of Armed Forces subject to same computations as for Federal returns for 1951 through 1955. State allows personal exemptions of \$1,000 for taxpayer, \$1,000 for spouse and \$200 for each dependent. Eight hundred dollar additional exemption for dependent mother, father, son, daughter, brother or sister of unmarried taxpayer.

Wisconsin — \$1,500 active duty pay is excluded during 1953 and 1954. Extension of time for filing returns and paying taxes is granted to servicemen outside the United States on the date their taxable year ends or the date returns are due, until six months after discharge, but in no case after June 15, 1956. State allows \$7 credit from tax if single, \$14 if married and \$7 for each dependent.

Company B, 505th MP's; Part of 16th BPO Start For Hunter Liggett

Manpower demands of the large Army-Navy maneuver, Exercise SURF BOARD, saw members of two Presidio-based units depart this week for Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

The 98 enlisted men and four officers from Company B commanded by Capt. Francis Hoskins will perform routine military police duties such as town patrol and traffic control. During the absence of Company B and also Company A which is serving at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada, 50 men from Detachment A, 6002 SU, the Honor Guard will augment the remaining elements of the 505th MP Battalion in the performance of duties at the Presidio and sub-posts, for about six weeks.

Slated for direct participation in the big maneuver at Hunter Liggett are 30 men from the 16th Base Post Office under the command of CWO Emory Cunningham. The local group will be a part of the aggressor force.

Eighteen infantry divisions of the National Guard served in World War II—nine in Europe, nine in the far Pacific.

Not Ed Sullivan!



CAPT. JOHN B. STORE, Ft. Knox, Ky., demonstrates the Army's new portable X-ray unit—a 48-pound item powered by radioactive thulium which takes X-ray pictures without electricity, water or darkroom. Cpl. Eugene W. Coleman subs for patient.

Fieldability! 48-lb. A-Powered X-Ray Unit Developed by Army for Field

Washington (AFPS)—A 48-lb. atomic-powered X-ray machine that can produce a readable picture within five to 10 minutes has been developed by the Army for use in the battlefield.

The machine, demonstrated here recently, was developed at the Army Medical Research Laboratory at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Officers Open Mess Activities

Monday, 28 February—Happy hour, 1630 to 1900, reduced bar prices; duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300, bring your partner and come to dinner.
Tuesday, 1 March—A la carte dinner, 1700 to 2000; bingo at 2030. Leave children at Post nursery without charge; open 2000 to 2300.
Thursday, 3 March — Foreign dish night, 1700 to 2000, featuring Hungarian chicken paprika and a la carte dishes. Happy hour with reduced bar prices, 1630 to 1800.
Friday, 4 March—Seaford dinner, 1700 to 2000, featuring chef's seafood platter or grilled lake trout.
Saturday, 5 March—Dancing in Ortega room, 2100 to 0100, to Gladys Tangen's all-girl orchestra. Dinner in dining room from 1700 to 2100. No reservations.
Sunday, 6 March — Family brunch, 1000 to 1400, featuring Sunday meal of eggs, Canadian bacon, link sausage, liver and lamb chop, price \$1.50.

Troop 178 Marks First Year on Post

Presidio Boy Scout Troop 178 and Cub Pack 178 will celebrate their first anniversary with a Pot Luck Dinner from 1800 to 1930 for parents of scouts and cubs and other friends of scouting.

Highlighting the program will be the re-presentation of the organization's flag, a court of honor and a Tenderfoot Investiture. The court of honor will feature the presentation of achievement awards to the boys beyond the rank of tenderfoot. Col. R. L. Bilewicz is the institutional advisor to the troop which Pfc. Charles Holliday serves as Scout Master.

Librarian Needed

The Army Electronics Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Arizona, is urgently in need of a librarian, GS-1410-7. The assignment will be to the installation's specialized technical library. Interested personnel who are qualified should forward Standard Form 57 (application for federal employment) direct to the Civilian Personnel office, Bldg. 13115, Army Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Arizona.



right which some of the visitors also fired: viewing a communications demonstration at lower left; and lunch with the troops in the field at lower right. Members included A. V. Toupin, D. Steele, R. H. Birchenall, C. Moore, K. Diehl, R. Wood, C. D. Gilbert, W. Switzer and E. B. Vaughn.

Winter Concert Series Continues At Service Club

The Sixth Army Band will play another in its winter series of public concerts at the Presidio of San Francisco Service Club this Sunday at 2 p. m. Chief Warrant Officer Louis Ferraro will conduct.

The program will feature "Suite for Band," a composition by Corporal William Mundy which received acclaim in San Francisco music circles last fall when it was introduced in its original form as a two-piano number. Corporal Mundy is the band's arranger.

Also included in the program will be a symphonic paraphrase of Jerome Kern's "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," from the musical comedy "Roberta," and a novel band arrangement of the Strauss waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier."

Private Waldie Anderson will conduct the opening march.

The program will be:

His Honor—March Fillmore (Pvt. Waldie Anderson conducting)
Smoke Get in Your Eyes.....Kern (from "Roberta")
La Forza Del Destino.....Verdi
OvertureMundy
Suite for Band.....Mundy
Fast-Slow-Bounce (Original by Cpl. William Mundy)
Elsa's Processional to the Cathedral Wagner (from "Lohengrin")
Jalousie-Tango Gade
Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier" Strauss
El Relicario—Paso Doble Padilla
The Footlifter—March Fillmore

Cinema Previews

"THE BIG SLEEP." F*. It begins with blackmail and ends with murder, and in between is Bogart as the private detective, romantically involved with the sultry daughter of a millionaire eccentric.

"CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT." F*. Adapted from the book of the same name by W. R. Burnett, the story is a legend of Ireland's famed rebel-rogue, Captain Thunderbolt, and his part in the Irish rebellion against England at the turn of the century.

"THE BLACK PIRATES." F*. A ruthless pirate band lure the soldiers away from a remote mountain village and then terrorize and torture the townspeople in a vain search for lost loot.

"GONE WITH THE WIND." F*. The picture that won 10 academy awards, the filmization of Margaret Mitchell's famous novel of the south during the Civil war, is a re-issue.

"THE BIG COMBO." M*. A captain of detectives in a large city, determined to break a vice syndicate and the man behind it, struggles with a handful of trouble and then some! (NOT for the kiddies.)

F*—Family. M*—Mature.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 25 February—Scrabble tournament, bridge party and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 26 February—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, dart tournament and refreshments, 2000.

Sunday, 27 February—Band concert, 1400; Braden Follies, 2000.

Monday, 28 February — Guitar and ukelele instructions and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.

Tuesday, 1 March—Game room tournament (pool, ping pong and shuffleboard), crafts class and coffee hour, 2000.

Wednesday, 2 March—Pinchout tournament, bridge party, crafts class and coffee hour, 2000.

Thursday, 3 March—Post dance, 2000.

Friday, 25 February — Dance class, 2100.

Saturday, 26 February—Horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 27 February—Coffee and donuts, 0830 to 1100; G. D. Martin state show, 2000.

Monday, 28 February — Crafts class, 1900.

Tuesday, 1 March—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 2 March — Tournaments, 2000.

Thursday 3 March — Square dance, 2030.

Headaches Ahead!

Deciding the Deduction, Exemption Question May Give You Trouble

(This is the fourth in a series of articles on income tax presented by Armed Forces Press Service.)

Deductions and exemptions—deductible or not deductible? Those are some of the questions that will be coming up in the minds of service personnel between now and Apr. 15—the final day for filing the 1954 income tax returns.

This article will be devoted to describing the various types of deductions and exemptions that can be made from adjusted gross income to arrive at the taxable income.

Although most married people use the long form, some unmarried person might find it to his or her advantage to file the long form, especially if a number of deductions can be claimed.

First there is the standard 10 percent deduction which is limited to \$1000, or in the case of a husband and wife to \$500 apiece. If the taxpayer uses the standard deduction on the long form and his income is less than \$5000, he must find his tax rate on the tax table provided with each return. Persons using the short form have their tax computed by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

If you as a taxpayer can claim deductions of more than the 10 percent standard deduction, you should itemize your deductions in order to reap the full benefits of the tax laws.

The amount allowed for each exemption is \$600 and before you even start figuring out your tax, you can take one exemption for yourself as the taxpayer. Your spouse also qualifies as an exemption as well as every other person who qualifies as your dependent.

If your child is under 19 years of age and earns his own money but you contribute to at least half of his support, he qualifies as a dependent. Also, if your child is over 19 but going to school for at least five months of the year and you contribute to at least half of his support, you can claim him as an exemption. There are other persons who qualify as exemptions and for further information, it would be advisable to see a legal adviser or a tax expert.

Most tax authorities advise that taxpayers should keep careful records of the amounts spent for the support of dependents, particularly for those other than their own children.

(Next week—The tax table, declarations for estimated tax and claims for refunds.)

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 25 February—"The Big Sleep," with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

Saturday, 26 February—"Battle Taxi," with Sterling Hayden and Arthur Franz. Sunday, 27 February and Monday, 28 February — (Cinemascop) "Captain Lightfoot," with Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush.

Tuesday, 1 March — "The Black PIRATES," with Lon Chaney and Anthony Dexter.
Wednesday, 2 March and Thursday, 3 March—"Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. NOTE: One showing each night at 1800.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 25 February—"The Black PIRATES," with Lon Chaney and Anthony Dexter.

Saturday, 26 February—"Treasure of Ruby Hills," with Zachary Scott and Carole Matthews.

Sunday, 27 February—"Battle Taxi," with Sterling Hayden and Arthur Franz. Tuesday, 1 March — "Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh, beginning at 1900.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 25 February—"Rear Window," with James Stewart and Grace Kelly. Monday, 28 February—"Battle Taxi," with Sterling Hayden and Arthur Franz. Wednesday, 2 March — "Shotgun," with Sterling Hayden and Yvonne De Carlo.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 27 February—"Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. NOTE: Begins at 1900 this night only.

Tuesday, 1 March—"The Big Combo," with Cornel Wilde and Richard Conte. Thursday, 3 March—"Shotgun," with Sterling Hayden and Yvonne DeCarlo.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 25 February — "Anchors Aweigh," with Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelly.

Saturday, 26 February—"Drum Beat," with Audrey Dalton and Alan Ladd. Sunday, 27 February and Monday, 28 February — "Jupiter's Darling," with Esther Williams and Howard Keel.

Tuesday, 1 March—"The Big Sleep," with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

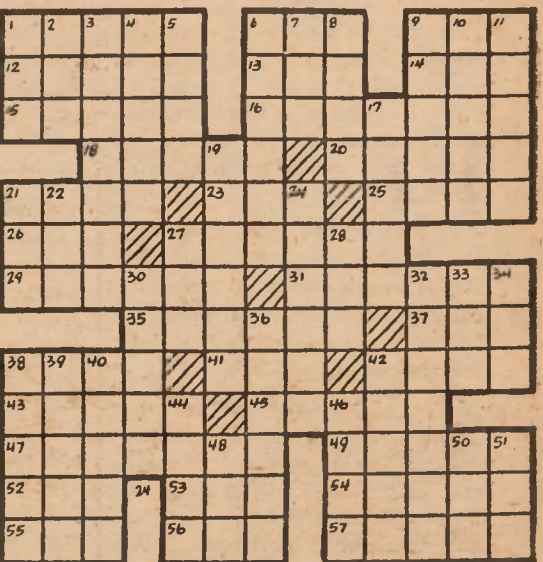
Wednesday, 2 March—"Battle Taxi," with Sterling Hayden and Arthur Franz. Thursday, 3 March—"Captain Lightfoot," with Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush.

Correspondence school courses offered Army Reservists by The Adjutant General's School cover the equivalent of 11 years of Army schooling, including the famed Command and General Staff training.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1—Rabbits
- 6—Edible fish
- 9—Total
- 12—Place for combat
- 13—Reverence
- 14—Tiny
- 15—Pertaining to the cheek
- 16—Flag
- 18—Russian stockade
- 20—Brief
- 21—Wings
- 22—Native metal
- 25—Prophecy
- 26—Dawn goddess
- 27—Concur
- 28—Guides
- 31—Those defeated
- 32—Sower
- 37—Content
- 38—For fear that
- 41—Title of respect
- 42—Flesh
- 43—Sign of zodiac
- 45—City in Germany
- 47—Heavy rainfall
- 49—Roman official
- 52—Suffix meaning to subject to
- 53—Fetal digit
- 54—Ocean vessel
- 55—Man's nickname
- 56—Conjunction
- 57—Kind of beer



Drawn by United Picture Broadsheet, Inc.

DOWN

- 1—Cut of meat
- 2—Taco
- 3—Let go
- 4—Crowing out of
- 5—Girl's name
- 6—Frolics
- 7—Be in debt
- 8—Depression
- 9—Cognizant of
- 10—Thick
- 11—Hinder
- 17—Bird's homes
- 19—Armed groups
- 21—Roman bronze
- 22—Parcel of land
- 26—Old Roman
- 28—Wear away
- 29—Exist
- 32—Conjunction
- 34—Chemical compound
- 36—Part of day
- 37—Inlet
- 38—Place
- 39—Followed
- 44—Briate
- 46—Trade for money
- 48—Prefix: not
- 50—Confederate general
- 51—Be mistaken

Season of Prayer!



OPENING SERVICES of the Catholic mission being held at the Presidio's Chapel of Our Lady are shown above, with Father Killian Dooley, C.P., one of two Passionist fathers conducting the mission, at the left. There will be Stations of the Cross at 10:45 today and evening devotions at 1930 both tonight and Saturday. The mission will come to a solemn close Sunday at 1500 with the Papal Blessing and distribution of souvenir mission cards. The mission, which several hundred persons have already attended, formally opens the Lenten season for Catholics on the Presidio.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Twins to:
14 February: Major and Mrs. James D. Brewer, Hq. WAAC, Ft. Baker, Calif.

Sons to:
14 February: Capt. and Mrs. Francis Hoskins, Co. B, 505th MP Bn, PSFC.
15 February: Lt. (jg) and Mrs. George A. Anderson, USS Oriskany, SFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur P. Ludwigsen, 6002 SU, OAB, Oakland, Calif.
16 February: Cpl. and Mrs. James L. Finley, 23rd RD Training Co., Cp. Desert Rock, Nev.; A/IC and Mrs. Thomas L. Whiting, Ft. Sy., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

17 February: Cpl. and Mrs. Regis A. Vev, Hq. Btry., 30th AAA Gp., Ft. Berry, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Donald N. Wilmet, PMO Oakland AB, Calif.
18 February: Sfc. and Mrs. Leonard P. Allen, 9206 TSU-TC, Ft. Mason, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Oran W. Barringer, Co. F, 63rd Inf. Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif.; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Vincent R. Enpiquez, Hq. Sq. Sec., 4th AF, Hamilton AFB, Calif.
19 February: A/IC and Mrs. Morris Daugherty, 28th Hq. Sq. Sec., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Charles A. Dixon, Btry. C, 752d AAA US Coast Guard Base, Alameda, Calif.; MA2 and Mrs. Rodney O. Duffy, 12 ND Dist Staff Hq., SFC; Major and Mrs. John W. McCloskey, Hq. 6th Army, PSFC.

20 February: Pvt. and Mrs. Donald Ongaro, Co. C, 20th Inf. Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif.

Daughters to:
14 February: Sgt. and Mrs. Robert C. Carroll, 830th Port Term. Co., OAB, Oakland, Calif.
15 February: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jackson, Btry. C, 740th AAA Msl. Bn., Sharp Park, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles R. Nichols, 6513 SU, Det. 6, ROTC, SFC; WO1C and Mrs. Harold E. Perry, 16th Base Post Office, PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Shirley Vredenburg, Hq. Co., 6002 SU, PSFC.

16 February: Sfc. and Mrs. Frank E. Hayward, 9556 TU LAH, PSFC; Lt. and Mrs. Eugene Henry, Navy Shipyard, Hunters Point, Calif.
17 February: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Richard E. Firebaugh, 566 Air Def. Gp., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

18 February: Pfc. and Mrs. Cecil W. Chilson, TUS-TC Sec. A, Oakland AB, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. Donald F. Swanda, SF Naval Shipyard, Hunters Point, Calif.

20 February: A/IC and Mrs. Douglas A. Andrews, Hq. 4th Air Force, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald E. Crawford, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Herman R. Sherlio, Det. 2, 6002 SU, PSFC.

21 February: Pfc. and Mrs. William R. McMullen, Btry. C, 9th AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.

News in Books

"THE FREMANTLE DIARY," by Sir A. J. L. Fremantle, Lt. Colonel Fremantle, as a member of the Coldstream Guards, was on three-months duty in the southern states. This is a new edition of his famous diary which he wrote as both a British officer and Confederate sympathizer. He reviews minutely the battle of Gettysburg.

"MINERALS FOR ATOMIC ENERGY," by R. D. Nininger. A reference manual containing a variety of information for prospectors in the U.S. and other areas of the world where indications are favorable for these minerals.

"THE STORY OF MAN," by C. S. Coon. "From the first human to primitive culture and beyond, this book, by a noted anthropologist, traces and interprets the biological development of man and the evolution of human civilization in terms of his skills and institutions."

"ENCYCLOPEDIA OF CHILD CARE AND GUIDANCE," by S. M. Gruenberg. Comprehensive treatment by well-known authorities, written in non-technical language, with a range from pre-natal to college and a cross-index system to permit many angles on any given problem.

"SIGNS AND SYMBOLS IN CHRISTIAN ART," by George Ferguson. A complete study of the rich and varied religious symbolism of Christianity, expressed by animals, plants, elements, with full-page reproductions of Renaissance religious masterpieces, and an index of signs and symbols.

Lenten Services For Protestants, Catholics Given

The Lenten season opened Wednesday of this week, and both Protestant and Catholic groups on the Presidio prepared to observe the next six weeks in a solemn manner befitting the time.

At the Presidio chapel, Protestant services will be held each Wednesday at 1900, with the overall theme of the Lenten meditation, "Questions Answered From the Cross of Christ."

Weekly questions will be answered from the words of Christ on the Cross. Ash Wednesday's question was, "Do We Today Need God's Forgiveness?" and next Wednesday (2 March) the question will be, "Does God Want Me?"

Chaplain (Captain) Erhard H. Harms, Post Chaplain section, will be in charge of each service and the weekly soloist will be Cpl. Pat Daugherty, choirmaster of the Post Chapel choir, presently assigned to the Sixth Army Chaplain section.

In addition, the chapel's chimes will be played daily throughout Lent at the noon hour, in the way of a religious salute.

Catholic devotions at the Chapel of Our Lady will take place each Wednesday at 1930 and each Friday there will be Stations of the Cross at 1645 and again at 1930.

In addition, there will be the celebration of Holy Mass daily at 0645 and 1201 except Saturday when just the 0645 Mass will be celebrated. Sunday Masses will continue to be held at 0930 and 1130.

Catholic personnel will this Sunday complete an eight-day mission which is being given by two fathers of the Passionist Order. Daily Masses and evening devotions were held throughout the past week, and the mission will close with the Papal blessing Sunday at 1500.

Both Protestant and Catholic Holy Week schedules will be announced at a later date when arrangements for them are completed.

Principles of Army dog training are knowledge of how a dog's mind works, constant repetition of training exercises, recognition of the dog's presence by praise, lots of patience and punishment when deserved.

Pay Hazard!

Many of State Tax Laws Deduct Nice Chunk of Active Duty Pay

(This is the last of a series of articles on state income tax.)

New York (AFPS)—Following is the final listing of states which have income tax laws and how they affect members of the Armed Forces:

Oregon—\$3,000 active duty pay is excluded from gross income for tax years after Dec. 31, 1941. Members of Armed Forces have extension of time for filing returns and paying taxes providing they serve 90 days outside the United States. State allows personal exemptions of \$600 if single, \$1200 if married and \$600 for each dependent.

Puerto Rico—Members of Armed Forces outside Puerto Rico may defer filing and paying income tax. No exemptions for service pay. Territory allows personal exemptions of \$800 if single, \$2,000 if married and \$400 for each dependent.

South Carolina — Income of members of Armed Forces subject to same computations as for Federal returns. State allows personal exemptions of \$1,000 if single, \$2,000 if married and \$400 for each dependent.

Tennessee — No exemptions for service pay. Only taxable income is \$25 or more from dividends and interest.

Utah—No exemptions for service pay. State allows personal exemptions of \$600 if single, \$1,200 if married and \$600 for each dependent.

Vermont—Income of servicemen subject to same computations as for Federal returns. Servicemen may defer filing returns and paying taxes no later than six months from date of discharge. State allows personal exemptions of \$500 for taxpayer, \$500 for spouse and \$500 for each dependent.

Virginia—Income of members of Armed Forces subject to same computations as for Federal returns for 1951 through 1955. State allows personal exemptions of \$1,000 for taxpayer, \$1,000 for spouse and \$200 for each dependent. Eight hundred dollar additional exemption for dependent mother, father, son, daughter, brother or sister of unmarried taxpayer.

Wisconsin — \$1,500 active duty pay is excluded during 1953 and 1954. Extension of time for filing returns and paying taxes is granted to servicemen outside the United States on the date their taxable year ends or the date returns are due, until six months after discharge, but in no case after June 15, 1956. State allows \$7 credit from tax if single, \$14 if married and \$7 for each dependent.

Company B, 505th MP's; Part of 16th BPO Start For Hunter Liggett

Manpower demands of the large Army-Navy maneuver, Exercise SURF BOUND, saw members of two Presidio-based units depart this week for Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

The 98 enlisted men and four officers from Company B commanded by Capt. Francis Hoskins will perform routine military police duties such as town patrol and traffic control. During the absence of Company B and also Company A which is serving at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada, 50 men from Detachment A, 6002 SU, the Honor Guard will augment the remaining elements of the 505th MP Battalion in the performance of duties at the Presidio and sub-posts, for about six weeks.

Slated for direct participation in the big maneuver at Hunter Liggett are 30 men from the 16th Base Post Office under the command of CWO Emory Cunningham. The local group will be a part of the aggressor force.

Eighteen infantry divisions of the National Guard served in World War II—nine in Europe, nine in the far Pacific.

Not Ed Sullivan!



CAPT. JOHN B. STORE, Ft. Knox, Ky., demonstrates the Army's new portable X-ray unit—a 48-pound item powered by radioactive thulium which takes X-ray pictures without electricity, water or darkroom. Cpl. Eugene W. Coleman subs for patient.

Fieldability!

48-lb. A-Powered X-Ray Unit Developed by Army for Field

Washington (AFPS)—A 48-lb. atomic-powered X-ray machine that can produce a readable picture within five to 10 minutes has been developed by the Army for use in the battlefield.

The machine, demonstrated here recently, was developed at the Army Medical Research Laboratory at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Tests are still continuing on the machine.

Power for the X-ray unit comes from a tiny amount of radioactive thulium encased in a one-quarter inch shield of lead. The thulium has been found to keep radioactive for about a year and then must be sent back to an atomic pile to be reactivated.

The machine is ideal for battlefield conditions because no water, electricity or darkrooms are needed to produce the X-ray picture. Instead, the photograph is made on radiolensensitive paper enclosed in a film holder along with the developer and stabilizer.

Army medical authorities say a man can be trained to operate the machine in a few hours. The X-ray unit will cost about \$200 to manufacture.

Troop 178 Marks First Year on Post

Presidio Boy Scout Troop 178 and Cub Pack 178 will celebrate their first anniversary with a Pot Luck Dinner from 1800 to 1930 for parents of scouts and cubs and other friends of scouting.

Highlighting the program will be the re-presentation of the organization's flag, a court of honor and a Tenderfoot Investiture. The court of honor will feature the presentation of achievement awards to the boys beyond the rank of tenderfoot. Col. R. L. Bilewicz is the institutional advisor to the troop which Pfc. Charles Holliday serves as Scout Master.

Librarian Needed

The Army Electronics Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Arizona, is urgently in need of a librarian, GS-1410-7. The assignment will be to the installation's specialized technical library. Interested personnel who are qualified should forward Standard Form 57 (application for federal employment) direct to the Civilian Personnel office, Bldg. 13115, Army Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Arizona.



right which some of the visitors also fired; viewing a communications demonstration at lower left; and lunch with the troops in the field at lower right. Members included A. V. Toupin, D. Steele, R. H. Birchenall, C. Moore, K. Diehl, R. Wood, C. D. Gilbert, W. Switzer and E. B. Vaughn.

Winter Concert Series Continues At Service Club

The Sixth Army Band will play another in its winter series of public concerts at the Presidio of San Francisco Service Club this Sunday at 2 p. m. Chief Warrant Officer Louis Ferraro will conduct.

The program will feature "Suite for Band," a composition by Corporal William Mundy which received acclaim in San Francisco music circles last fall when it was introduced in its original form as a two-piano number. Corporal Mundy is the band's arranger.

Also included in the program will be a symphonic paraphrase of Jerome Kern's "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," from the musical comedy "Roberta," and a novel band arrangement of the Strauss waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier."

Private Waldie Anderson will conduct the opening march.

The program will be:

His Honor—March Fillmore (Pvt. Waldie Anderson, conducting)
Smoke Get in Your Eyes.....Kern (from "Roberta")
La Forza Del Destino—OvertureVerdi
Suite for Band.....Mundy
Fast—Slow—Bounce (Original by Cpl. William Mundy)
Elsa's Processional to the CathedralWagner (from "Lohengrin")
Jalousie—TangoGade
Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier"Strauss
El Relicario—Paso DoblePadilla
The Footlifter—MarchFillmore

Cinema Previews

"THE BIG SLEEP." F*. It begins with blackmail and ends with murder, and in between is Bogart as the private detective, romantically involved with the sultry daughter of a millionaire eccentric.

"CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT." F*. Adapted from the book of the same name by W. R. Burnett, the story is a legend of Ireland's famed rebel-rogue, Captain Thunderbolt, and his part in the Irish rebellion against England at the turn of the century.

"THE BLACK PIRATES." F*. A ruthless pirate band lure the soldiers away from a remote mountain village and then terrorize and torture the townspeople in a vain search for lost loot.

"GONE WITH THE WIND." F*. The picture that won 10 academy awards, the filmization of Margaret Mitchell's famous novel of the south during the Civil war, is a re-issue.

"THE BIG COMBO." M*. A captain of detectives in a large city, determined to break a vice syndicate and the man behind it, struggles with a handful of trouble and then some! (NOT for the kiddies.)

F*—Family. M*—Mature.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 25 February—Scrabble tournament, bridge party and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 26 February—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, dart tournament and refreshments, 2000.

Sunday, 27 February—Band concert, 1400; Braden Follies, 2000.

Monday, 28 February — Guitar and ukelele instructions and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.

Tuesday, 1 March—Game room tournament (pool, ping pong and shuffleboard), crafts class and coffee hour, 2000.

Wednesday, 2 March—Pinocle tournament, bridge party, crafts class and coffee hour, 2000.

Thursday, 3 March—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 25 February — Dance class, 2130.

Saturday, 26 February—Horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 27 February—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; G. D. Martin show, 2000.

Monday, 28 February — Crafts class, 1900.

Tuesday, 1 March—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 2 March — Tournaments, 2000.

Thursday 3 March — Square dance, 2030.

Headaches Ahead!

Deciding the Deduction, Exemption Question May Give You Trouble

(This is the fourth in a series of articles on income tax presented by Armed Forces Press Service.)

Deductions and exemptions—deductible or not deductible? Those are some of the questions that will be coming up in the minds of service personnel between now and Apr. 15—the final day for filing the 1954 income tax returns.

This article will be devoted to describing the various types of deductions and exemptions that can be made from adjusted gross income to arrive at the taxable income.

Although most married people use the long form, some unmarried person might find it to his or her advantage to file the long form, especially if a number of deductions can be claimed.

First there is the standard 10 percent deduction which is limited to \$1000, or in the case of a husband and wife to \$500 apiece. If the taxpayer uses the standard deduction on the long form and his income is less than \$5000, he must find his tax rate on the tax table provided with each return. Persons using the short form have their tax computed by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

If you as a taxpayer can claim deductions of more than the 10 percent standard deduction, you should itemize your deductions in order to reap the full benefits of the tax laws.

The amount allowed for each exemption is \$600 and before you even start figuring out your tax, you can take one exemption for yourself as the taxpayer. Your spouse also qualifies as an exemption as well as every other person who qualifies as your dependent.

If your child is under 19 years of age and earns his own money but you contribute to at least half of his support, he qualifies as a dependent. Also, if your child is over 19 but going to school for at least five months of the year and you contribute to at least half of his support, you can claim him as an exemption. There are other persons who qualify as exemptions and for further information, it would be advisable to see a legal adviser or a tax expert.

Most tax authorities advise that taxpayers should keep careful records of the amounts spent for the support of dependents, particularly for those other than their own children.

(Next week—The tax table, declarations for estimated tax and claims for refunds.)

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 25 February—"The Big Sleep," with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

Saturday, 26 February—"Battle Taxi," with Sterling Hayden and Arthur Franz.

Sunday, 27 February—"Captain Lightfoot," with Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush.

Tuesday, 1 March — "The Black Pirates," with Lon Chaney and Anthony Dexter.

Wednesday, 2 March and Thursday, 3 March—"Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. NOTE: One showing each night at 1800.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 25 February—"The Black Pirates," with Lon Chaney and Anthony Dexter.

Saturday, 26 February—"Treasure of Ruby Hills," with Zachary Scott and Carole Matthews.

Sunday, 27 February—"Battle Taxi," with Sterling Hayden and Arthur Franz.

Tuesday, 1 March — "Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh, beginning at 1900.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 25 February—"Rear Window," with James Stewart and Grace Kelly.

Monday, 28 February—"Battle Taxi," with Sterling Hayden and Arthur Franz.

Wednesday, 2 March — "Shotgun," with Sterling Hayden and Yvonne De Carlo.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 27 February—"Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. NOTE: Begins at 1900 this night only.

Thursday, 1 March—"The Big Combo," with Cornel Wilde and Richard Conte.

Thursday, 3 March—"Shotgun," with Sterling Hayden and Yvonne DeCarlo.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 25 February — "Anchors Aweigh," with Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelly.

Saturday, 26 February—"Drum Beat," with Audrey Dalton and Alan Ladd.

Sunday, 27 February and Monday, 28 February — "Jupiter's Darling," with Esther Williams and Howard Keel.

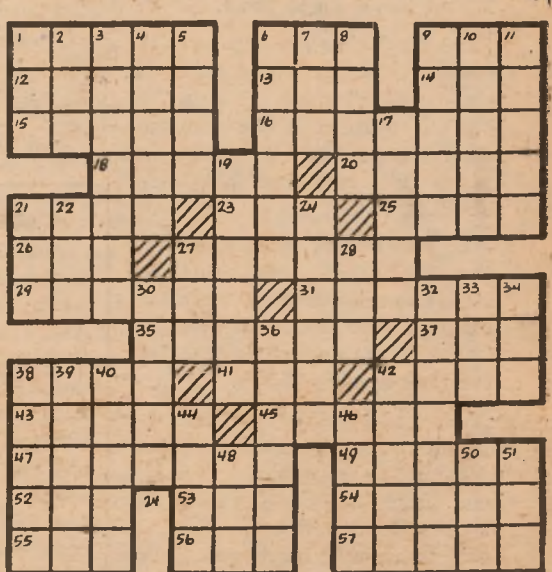
Tuesday, 1 March—"The Big Sleep," with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

Wednesday, 2 March—"Battle Taxi," with Sterling Hayden and Arthur Franz.

Thursday, 3 March—"Captain Lightfoot," with Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush.

Correspondence school courses offered Army Reservists by The Adjutant General's School cover the equivalent of 11 years of Army schooling, including the famed Command and General Staff training.

Crossword Puzzle



See in United Picture Broadsheet, Inc.

ACROSS

- 1—Rabbits
- 2—Edible fish
- 3—Total
- 4—Place for combat
- 5—Reverence
- 6—Tiny
- 7—Pertaining to the cheek
- 8—Flag
- 9—Russian stockade
- 10—Brief
- 11—Wings
- 12—Native metal
- 13—Prophet
- 14—Dawn goddess
- 15—Concubine
- 16—Guides
- 17—Those defeated
- 18—Sower
- 19—Contend
- 20—For fear that
- 21—Title of respect
- 22—Flesh
- 23—Sign of zodiac
- 24—City in Germany
- 25—Heavy rainfall
- 26—Roman official
- 27—Suffix meaning to subject
- 28—Pedal digit
- 29—Ocean vessel
- 30—Conjunction
- 31—Be in debt
- 32—Depression
- 33—Organizant of
- 34—Thick
- 35—Hinder
- 36—Bird's homes
- 37—Armed groups
- 38—Roman bronze
- 39—Let go
- 40—Parcel of land
- 41—Eel fishermen

DOWN

- 1—Cut of meat
- 2—Narrow
- 3—Let go
- 4—Crowing out of
- 5—Girl's name
- 6—Frolics
- 7—Be in debt
- 8—Depression
- 9—Organizant of
- 10—Thick
- 11—Hinder
- 12—Bird's homes
- 13—Armed groups
- 14—Roman bronze
- 15—Let go
- 16—Parcel of land
- 17—Eel fishermen
- 18—Exist
- 19—Conjunction
- 20—Chemical compound
- 21—Part of day
- 22—Inlet
- 23—Place
- 24—Followed
- 25—Fixed food program
- 26—Old Roman
- 27—Wear away
- 28—Fathered
- 29—Agencies
- 30—Bristle
- 31—Trade for
- 32—Inlet
- 33—Place
- 34—Followed
- 35—Fixed food program
- 36—Old Roman
- 37—Wear away
- 38—Fathered
- 39—Agencies
- 40—Bristle
- 41—Trade for
- 42—Inlet
- 43—Place
- 44—Followed
- 45—Fixed food program
- 46—Old Roman
- 47—Wear away
- 48—Fathered
- 49—Agencies
- 50—Bristle
- 51—Trade for
- 52—Inlet
- 53—Place
- 54—Followed
- 55—Fixed food program
- 56—Old Roman
- 57—Wear away
- 58—Fathered
- 59—Agencies
- 60—Bristle
- 61—Trade for
- 62—Inlet
- 63—Place
- 64—Followed
- 65—Fixed food program
- 66—Old Roman
- 67—Wear away
- 68—Fathered
- 69—Agencies
- 70—Bristle
- 71—Trade for
- 72—Inlet
- 73—Place
- 74—Followed
- 75—Fixed food program
- 76—Old Roman
- 77—Wear away
- 78—Fathered
- 79—Agencies
- 80—Bristle
- 81—Trade for
- 82—Inlet
- 83—Place
- 84—Followed
- 85—Fixed food program
- 86—Old Roman
- 87—Wear away
- 88—Fathered
- 89—Agencies
- 90—Bristle
- 91—Trade for
- 92—Inlet
- 93—Place
- 94—Followed
- 95—Fixed food program
- 96—Old Roman
- 97—Wear away
- 98—Fathered
- 99—Agencies
- 100—Bristle
- 101—Trade for
- 102—Inlet
- 103—Place
- 104—Followed
- 105—Fixed food program
- 106—Old Roman
- 107—Wear away
- 108—Fathered
- 109—Agencies
- 110—Bristle
- 111—Trade for
- 112—Inlet
- 113—Place
- 114—Followed
- 115—Fixed food program
- 116—Old Roman
- 117—Wear away
- 118—Fathered
- 119—Agencies
- 120—Bristle
- 121—Trade for
- 122—Inlet
- 123—Place
- 124—Followed
- 125—Fixed

Red Raiders Lose Out in Las Vegas, Will Take on Warriors Again at Ord

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

After a bitterly disappointing defeat in the Southwestern Invitational Basketball Tourney, Monday night's tilt with the Fort Ord Warriors will be anticlimactic for the Red Raiders. The Warriors, who placed second in the Las Vegas games without ever meeting Presidio, were decisively beaten by the locals 3 weeks ago 54-27. At home this time, the Ordsters may show up with some better basketball, but from here it looks like another Presidio victory.

The earlier Presidio-Ord match played off in the Letterman gym turned out to be an upset from the beginning to the end. The Ord aggregate was rated one of the top basketball squads in the Sixth Army area, but managed to sink only 27 points against the local garrison.

The rivals' heavy point man, Don Lofgran, was so far off that he only played a few minutes of the game and came up with no score for his aggregate. The Warriors leaned heavily on Boldt, Gilbert, and Vandermuluen who spread out 14 points among them.

The lack of luster displayed by Ord's sure-shooting five was hard to figure. Lofgran, for example, is a veteran of almost 9 years of basketball. He put in 4 years on the courts for USF and was All-American for 2 years. Finishing college, he went to the Philadelphia Warriors for 4 more years of pro ball. He was



named most valuable player of the year by NIT.

Carlson, Vandermuluen, and Boldt are no novices in the casaba game, either. Vandermuluen played 4 years for Loyola University, then went on to a year of professional ball in the Los Angeles area. Carlson is a 2-year veteran from Stanford and Boldt was number one hoopster for Glendale City College.

In spite of their combined talents, however, the Ordmen couldn't move out against the Raider five. The hosts were red hot and played a top game all the way through. Ethridge hit 75 per cent of his free throw tries and bucketed the big high score of the game with 31 points—more than the whole Ord team scored. Setup man O'Neill sank 11 and Sims 8.

At Las Vegas the local soldiers opened the tournament, meeting the San Diego Marines for the first game. It was probably the most hotly contested tilt of the tourney, going nip and tuck all the way.

Neither contingent could maintain a lead throughout the most part of the game. In the first half Presidio held an 8-point edge but by the end of the period the score was Presidio 25, Marines 31.

The second half went the same way, both teams hustling to get a lead and hold it. In the last minutes of the second half, the Marines had a 3-point lead and began to stall. Trying to break up the

Kezar Double Bill

A double-header is on the bill at Kezar Pavilion Sunday night when the US Pan American All-Stars meet the Olympic Club in a hoop tilt that is a prelude to the Pan American games. Also on the schedule is the tilt between the Fort Ord Warriors and the Athens Club. As an additional attraction the champion fencing group from Letterman Army Hospital will be on hand for an exhibition of the deadly skill of the sword. Servicemen in uniform will be admitted for 50 cents.

U.S. Davis Cup winner Vic Seixas got his start in big time tennis at the University of North Carolina.

stall, O'Neill and Sims fouled out and that was the game for the Raiders. Final score was PSF 61, Marines 74.

Free-throwing from both sides was, in Las Vegas terminology, strictly fabulous. Ethridge sank 6 out of 6 tries and O'Neill 11 out of 13. Hanrahan bucketed 6 out of 6 for the Marines and his team-mate, Maines, dropped 6 out of 7 through the hoop. Total free throws were 19 out of 24 for Presidio and 30 out of 34 for the Marines.

In the single elimination tourney, the loss against the Marines put Presidio permanently out of the running. The San Diego five went on to take the tournament, Ord ran in second place, and the consolation went to the semi-pro squad from Los Angeles.

Nuggets Lead Eastern Keglers With 12 Wins; Kops Top Pacific League

A perfect record of 12 wins and no losses spelled the number one position for the smooth rolling Nuggets in the Eastern Bowling league action this week as ace pin smasher Carlisle led his unit with a sound 166 average. The 6513 rollers hold down the second place slot with a 10 won and 2 loss tally followed closely by the Masters with 9 games won and three losses.

High roller for the 6513 SU keggers is Marks with a flashy 172 average, while Siemsglusz leads the Masters with an average of 154.

The pace-setting position in the Pacific Bowling League remains the property of the Keystone Kops whose sharp kegging earned a near perfect 11 win and one loss total. Hane rolled the unit's high game of 198 pins and also holds the high average lead with a 167 mark.

The league second place team, with 10 victories and a pair of losses, is the Company B, 505th MP bowlers who are paced by the 171 average and 201 high of Gallo. Third place slot went to the 56th MRU No. 2 outfit which has managed to keep in the running with an 8 won, four lost total.

Leading the third-place contingent is Hoffacker with a high game of 183 and an average of 164.

Sackmen Chosen!

3 Servicemen Are Selected To Play With U.S. Pan.-Am. Nine

East Lansing, Mich. (AFPS)—Two soldiers and an airman have been named to the 16-man U. S. amateur baseball team which will take part in the Mexico City Pan-American Games next March.

The service baseball players selected were pitcher William Lore of Ft. Lee, Va., outfielders Vincent Magi of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and Ken DeCarlo of Sampson AFB, N.Y.

Lore, a former University of North Carolina star, is from Smithfield, N. C.; Magi, who comes from Detroit, played college ball at Michigan State; and DeCarlo, a product of the Philadelphia Park League, is a native of Conshohocken, Pa.

John Kobs, noted diamond coach at Michigan State College, picked the squad after consulting with coaches of service, collegiate and amateur teams throughout the country.

Most of the U. S. team will be made up of college stars. The squad includes six pitchers, two catchers, five infielders and three outfielders.

Golfers Sign Up

Tryouts for the Post golf team are slated to begin on or about 1 March. All military personnel interested in trying out for the team should contact Post Sports Officer Lt. Gene Lynch in bldg. 122. The telephone extension is 3968.

Letterman Wins Class B Division in BAAF Hoop Round—1st in 9 Years

Letterman's Lions rang down the curtain on the 1954-55 Bay Area Armed Forces league race Wednesday night with a resounding crash by recording a 71-56 title clinching victory over the Oakland Naval Air Station.

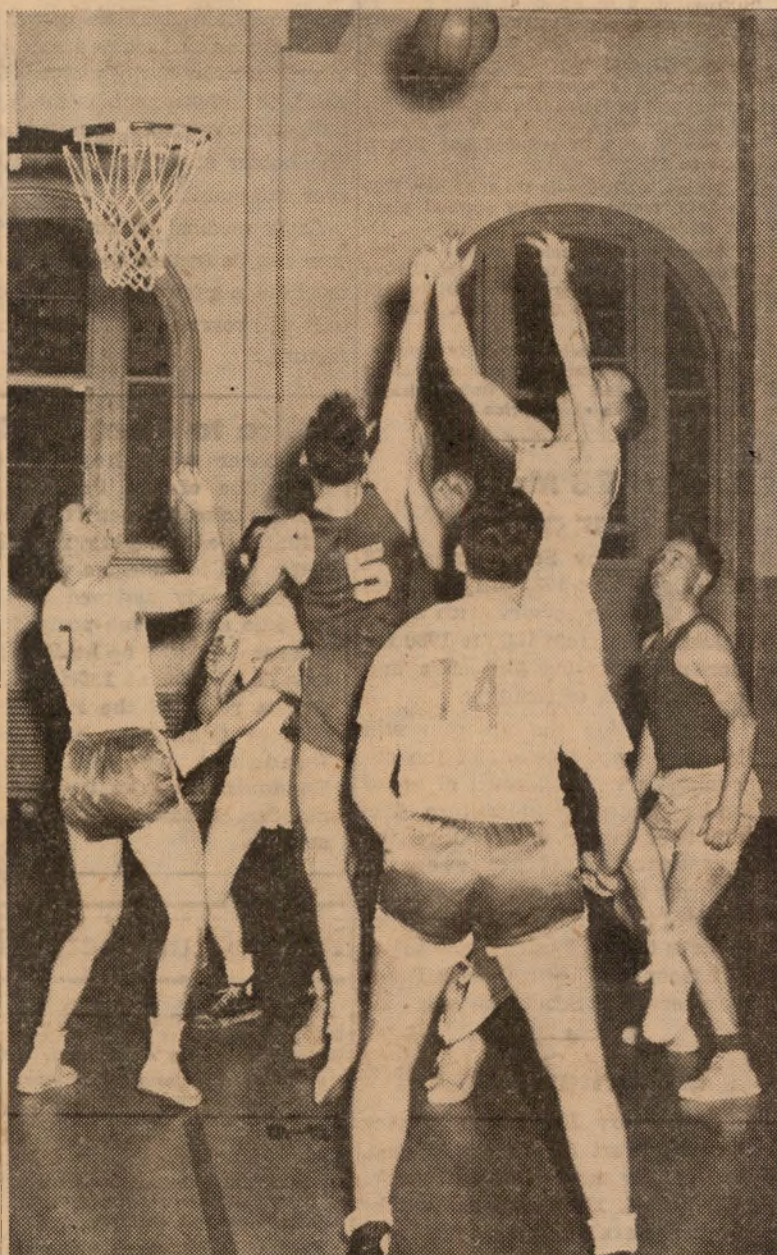
This was Letterman's finest hour as they drove to their first undisputed championship in 9 years. Monday's win culminated a season which saw the Lions compile a sparkling 15-1 record, leaving the remnants of eight Navy teams in their wake.

For the Navy it was the last trip on the title merry-go-round. Trailing the Medics by one game in the standings, the Middies saw their pennant dreams go up in the smoke of a Letterman team who had the championship within their grasp and did not intend to lose it.

The action for a half was close and tight. Letterman running in front by two and then four points. Halftime saw the Lions with a 27-23 edge.

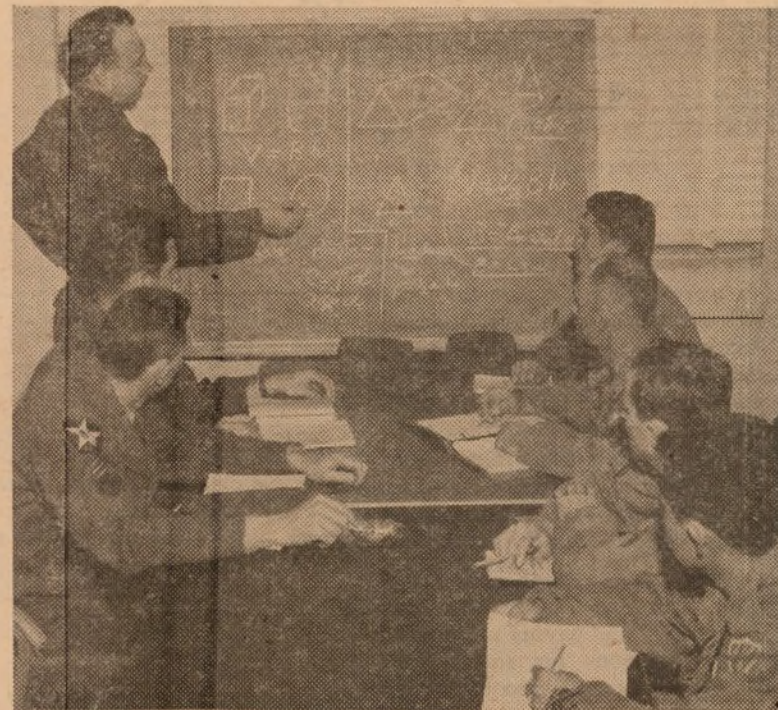
Letterman came back to the floor in the second half and turned a tight affair into a riot. Brooks, Washburn and Buda hit in quick succession for a 33-23 lead.

Reach to the Sky



INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS fight it out in the finals of the Post intramural casaba schedule. In dark tops are the 549th Engineers, winners in the second half of the intramural schedule. In light tops are the Det. A Honor Guard men, who hit the top of the roster in the first half of the playoffs. The game went to the 549th, 64-49. Earlier in the evening, the 2 champion teams of the other division played off to go into the finals and B Company of the 505th MP Battalion walloped Headquarters Company Sixth Army, 53-44. The MP's and the 549th are currently playing for Post intramural championship and the final games will be tonight and Monday night.

Well Rewarded Effort!



D EQUALS PIE R² is being explained to six Army men from the intermediate education class at Travis Air Force Base by Pvt. George D. Hanna, instructor. Purpose of the class is to enable the men to earn eighth grade diplomas so they may perform their jobs more effectively. Five subjects are covered by Pvt. Hanna and include mathematics, elementary physics, American history, rural geography and English. The course lasts about two months and at its completion the students not only have a greater sense of security but usually come out with a much higher morale. This education service is provided where at all possible for Army personnel assigned to the Presidio who cannot attend USAFI courses here on post due to distant duty stations.

No Strings Attached!

Eighth Grade Diplomas Given To Any EM Willing To Work

One of the advantages the Army offers in which it asks nothing in return is that of an eighth grade education.

Any enlisted man, regardless of rank, who has not achieved an eighth grade diploma is eligible to take part in this program.

Many men are desirous of attending USAFI classes on post but are stationed too far distant from the Presidio. The education department here on post has solved this problem by sending the mountain to Mohammed.

Pvt. George D. Hanna has spent the last two months at Travis Air Force Base teaching the Intermediate Education Class consisting of 16 enlisted personnel.

The class not only helps the individual earn an eighth grade diploma but aids the Army in that it helps the student do his job better and boosts his morale.

At Travis most of the Army men are members of a AAA group and have to be sharp on their calculation. For this reason mathematics is stressed in the course. Other subjects covered are elementary physics, American history, rural geography and English.

Mathematics is covered quite thoroughly by Pvt. Hanna and includes the functions of fractions, discount, percentage, decimals, perimeter of irregular figures, problems of circles, the study of the volumes of solids to include trapezoids, cylinders and pyramids, and finally an interpretation of the metric system.

The class study of physics includes the nature of matter, physical changes in matter, heat and motion, magnetism, electricity from circuits to batteries, types of engines and finally gravity and inertia.

English starts with the parts of speech and the sentence, continues with spelling, a little composition, and finishes with a general survey of the language from the grammatical standpoint.

The ack-ack men of Travis face many hurdles in receiving their educations not the least of which are the many gruelling 24-hour

alerts that they must stand. Combined with their usually long hours they are more than tired in class.

The classes are held in the morning and in the afternoon, Monday through Friday, and makeup classes are quite often held on Saturday to make up for time missed during the week.

Here is truly something for nothing. Something worth while that not only adds greatly to morale, but gives those who receive their diplomas a greater sense of security.

New Antibiotic for TB, Cycloserine, Announced Recently by VA Study

The Veterans Administration has recently announced that it will conduct a pilot study of the new antibiotic, cycloserine, for the treatment of tuberculosis as part of a chemotherapy program which already has contributed so much to the development of modern TB treatment measures throughout the world.

It was decided to undertake the cycloserine study because preliminary clinical tests, conducted elsewhere, indicate the new antibiotic has a chance of being as effective as the other drugs the VA is using in its internationally known TB chemotherapy program.

As with all new drugs, the pilot study will be limited in extent until more is known of its usefulness as compared with the drugs now commonly in use.

The drugs now in general use for the treatment of TB as a result of the chemotherapy program

are streptomycin, PAS, and isoniazid. These three have remained in the program after a test of many other drugs.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Frank D. Wood has become chief of the miscellaneous services division, Quartermaster section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Prior to coming here, Colonel Wood was in Korea with I Corps, 8th Army, as executive officer, Quartermaster section, for 16 months.

A veteran of 23 years of Army service, the colonel was with Coast Artillery until 1944, at which time he transferred to Quartermaster Corps and then served with the New York QM purchasing agency. He also attended the Infantry school, Fort Benning, Georgia; the advanced officer Quartermaster school, Fort Lee, Virginia, and the Industrial college course on contract termination.

Holder of the Bronze Star Medal and the Commendation ribbon, Colonel Wood is now residing here with his wife and daughter.

Major Hedwig J. Cadell recently joined the staff of the authorization and accounting branch, manpower division, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

With the student detachment at Columbia University for the past year, the major received her M.A. in Business (management field). Prior to attending the university, she served two years as headquarters commandant of the WAC Training center, than at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Entering the service 13 years ago, Major Cadell served two years in the ETO from 1945 to 1947, following which she had a three-year tour with the logistics division, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C.

Her next tour was at Murphy Army hospital, Waltham, Massachusetts, where she was assigned two years, as plans and training officer and management officer. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cadell, reside in Syracuse, New York.

Captain Louis D. Franchi is now in charge of the organization and movements division, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Prior to coming to the Presidio, Captain Franchi was at Fort Lewis, Washington, for 18 months, as commanding officer of A Company, 72nd Tank Battalion, the same company he commanded in Korea for approximately eight months, before being sent to 9th Corps where he served another eight months in the G-3 Section.

With 14 years Army service, Captain Franchi was with the 803rd Tank Destroyer battalion in the ETO during 32 months of World War II, and in 1944 while his outfit was with the 4th Division, he received a battlefield commission. He is also a graduate of the track and wheel maintenance school, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Captain Franchi has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart, the Presidential Unit citation, the Korean Presidential Unit Citation, five battle stars for his ETO ribbon and three battle stars for his Korean ribbon. His wife and son have accompanied him to his new post here.

During the past four years more than 50,000 National Guardsmen attended Army service area and unit schools.

PFC Hits Jackpot!



WELL FED SOLDIER OF THE MONTH is PFC James G. Cornell of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion who won two free meals at Vanessi's along with other prizes for "standing tall" the month of January. Giving close attention to PFC Cornell's order is Mr. Bart M. Shea, co-owner of the restaurant. Among the other awards the best soldier won were a three-day pass, \$5.00 worth of free laundry service, 15 gallons of gasoline, free lubrication and an oil change for his car and a letter of commendation from his battalion commander for outstanding soldiering. Competition for the award in the 9th AAA has moved into high gear.

Over the Rainbow!

9th AAA Soldier of the Month Wins Bevy of Prizes, Services

By Cpl. F. Scott Metcalfe

Soldiers of the Month for the 9th AAA Missile Battalion can consider themselves lucky indeed since they not only win a three-day pass but \$50.00 in prizes as well.

The first fortunate soldier to win the jackpot was Pfc James G. Cornell, a member of Battery D of the 9th AAA, who won the award for the month of January.

Pfc. Cornell acquired the coveted battalion title and received a three-day pass, a letter of commendation from the battalion commander for outstanding soldiering during the month and was then surprised to find that he had virtually reached the end of the rainbow.

Sponsors for the prizes are a group of San Francisco Bay Area businessmen who agreed to assist the battalion in a plan to further enhance the Soldier of the Month award and raise the battalion esprit de corps.

At the same time, they hoped to increase the soldier-civilian relationship within the community by offering their services and accommodations among the other things as prizes to the individual selected each month.

Winners of the monthly title win \$5.00 worth of service at the A-1 Self Service Laundry, 10 gallons of gasoline and a free lube job and oil change from the William E. Waters used car concern, 5 gallons of gasoline from King's Regal Service Station, three days' lodging at the Dalt Hotel, two free meals from Vannessi's restaurant and a dinner at Mannings restaurant.

As a final stroke, the lucky winner will be interviewed on Don Sherwood's radio program broadcast from Mannings No. 4 restaurant at 5th and Market, San Francisco.

It goes without saying that the 9th AAA Missile Battalion's "Soldier of the Month" competition has increased and the credit for the success of the plan can be given to Seregant William D. Stroud, the battalion's TI&E.NCO, whose untiring efforts to see an ideal become a reality paid off with the launching of the new program.

Sale! Boomless Bomb Price: Only a Nickel

Anniston, Ala. (AFPS)—Who says you can't buy anything for a nickel today? For the twentieth part of a dollar, you can buy a 100-lb. noiseless bomb at the Anniston Ordnance Depot.

The surplus property officer has offered up for sale 58,000 surplus concrete training bombs and there is no limit to how many each customer can buy. The price is f.o.b. Anniston.

New USAFI Course in Accounting Announced By Education Center

Local military personnel who are interested in administration, business operation or finance, whether in the civilian or military realm, can now take a new USAFI course which has become available through the facilities of the Post Education Center.

The course, Introduction to Accounting II includes such topics as payroll and tax accounting, partnership and corporation accounting, departmental and branch accounting, and manufacturing and cost accounting and is a continuation of first course in the introductory accounting series.

Coverage of the course is similar to a semester course usually offered on the college level. It is available for self-teaching, group study and correspondence methods of study.

More detailed information concerning the course which is numbered, MC/CC526 can be obtained at the Post Education Center, Bldg. 117.

New AAA CO



Lt. Colonel Harry V. Heim

Lt. Colonel Heim Named New CO For 436th AAA

Lt. Colonel Harry V. Heim has assumed command of the 436th AAA Battalion (Lt.) (75mm) (Mbl.) He thus becomes one of the chiefs of Travis Air Force Base's four major commands.

Originally commissioned in the Organized Reserve corps, Colonel Heim was ordered to active duty in 1940 in Oregon as a second lieutenant with the 78th Coast Artillery (Antiaircraft).

He served with that organization until 1943, and received three promotions—to first lieutenant in November 1941, to captain in June 1942, and to major in February 1943.

Reassigned to Alaska in 1943, the colonel served there for 20 months. During this period he participated in the Attu campaign, helping recapture that island from Japanese forces.

He returned stateside in 1945 to the first of two tours at Fort Bliss, Texas. Later he moved to the Presidio of San Francisco. In 1946, as a major, he was integrated into the Regular Army, and sent overseas to serve in the G-2 section of General Headquarters SCAP & FEC, Tokyo.

In 1949, he again returned to the states and attended the advanced Armored school, Fort Knox, Kentucky. The following year, he served as a battalion commander during his second tour at Fort Bliss, and in December 1950 he attained his present rank.

In 1951, Colonel Heim was ordered to Middletown, New York, as a member of the original staff of Headquarters, Eastern Army Antiaircraft command. While with them, he served as chief of the G-3 training division for 18 months and a year as AC of S, G-2.

Assigned to Korea in 1953, Colonel Heim served with the G-1 Section, Eighth Army, and later as Headquarters commandant, Korea Civil Assistance command. He left there late in 1954 to assume his post here, arriving in mid-January.

Prior to entering the service, the colonel studied at the University of Washington and practiced civil engineering for three years. He and Mrs. Heim have two sons, aged 5 and 11.

Ord Corporal Wins Top Freedom Award in Annual Letter Contest

20 Place Second In Big Contest; Honors Go to 45

Valley Forge, Pa. (AFPS)—Corporal James R. Odermatt, 1st FA Bn., Ft. Ord, Calif., has won the \$1,000 first prize in the Freedoms Foundation letter-writing contest for members of the Armed Forces.

The awards were announced Feb. 22 at Freedoms Foundation here. For his \$1,000 prize-winning letter on "What America Means to Me," Cpl. Odermatt will also receive a George Washington Honor Medal and a Hamilton watch.

In addition to the top prize, 20 other servicemen won second-place awards. Each will receive \$100, an Honor Medal and a Hamilton watch.

One of the second-place winners, M/Sgt. George J. Albert, was listed among the winners of last year's contest. Among this year's 20 second-prize winners are 10 Army, two Navy, seven Air Force men and one woman Marine.

Second Place

M/Sgt. George J. Albert, Indianapolis Gap, Pa.
Pfc. Merwyn Y. Asa-Dorian, 7504th AU, APO 851-C, New York, N. Y.

M/Sgt. Howard Cornblatt, Ft. Totten, N. Y.

M/Sgt. George W. Day, Supply Control Center, APO 58, New York, N. Y.

Capt. Stanley B. Gordon, Hq. Seventh Army, APO 46, New York, N. Y.

Pvt. Martin L. McAdams, 7th Major Trans. Port Comd., APO 59, San Francisco, Calif.

Sgt. Richard M. Mielke, Kaufbeuren Det., APO 178, New York, N. Y.

Pfc. Neldon M. Oborn, 1st Inf. Div., APO 1, New York, N. Y.

Pvt. Martin Patrick, Army Security Agency, Arlington Hall, Va.

Sgt. Clifton Taylor, Stock Control Center, APO 58, New York, N. Y.

Third Place

Pvt. Gary Cartwright, Wolters AFB, Tex.

Pfc. Stanley E. Daitch, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Cpl. Fred R. Day, Ft. Ord, Calif.

Maj. Thomas D. Fox, 7807th USAREUR Det., APO 742, New York, N. Y.

Pfc. Howard F. Gersten, 9th Inf. Div., APO 696, New York, N. Y.

Pvt. Arthur J. Wargo, Ft. Riley, Kan.

Pfc. Boyd F. Watts Jr., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

M/Sgt. Duncan Williams, 443rd AAA Bn., APO 633, New York, N. Y.

Fourth Place

Sgt. Corinne Golden, WAC, Ft. Mason, Calif.

Pfc. William R. Hamrick, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Sgt. Billie Hatfield, WAC, 8030th AU, APO 343, San Francisco, Calif.

Sgt. Robert Johnson, 7772nd AU, APO 757, New York, N. Y.

Sgt. Donna E. Kincade, WAC, Hq. AFCE, APO 343, San Francisco, Calif.

Sfc. Harry T. Walters, USMA Band, West Point, N. Y.

Pvt. Hugh V. Marr, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Pfc. Irvin C. Wiley, 5th Inf. Div., APO 112, New York, N. Y.

\$1,000 AWARD WINNER

What America Means to Me

By Cpl. James R. Odermatt

As an individual, a citizen, and a soldier, America means to me the goodness of life, the greatness of liberty, and the granted pursuit of happiness with the pride and personal dignity of being "master of my fate, captain of my soul."

America means the privilege of choice in all things concerning me; the right to vote or not—to work where, when, and how I decide—to worship as I believe—to speak and write according to my judgment—plus the other innumerable benefits I receive through God's grace and through my being born in this country. During the learning years of my young life, I've gradually come to realize that my personal rights and privileges are only one part of what America really means to me.

America means my obligations, too: my responsibility to share my freedom, for without freedom for others there can be none for me; my responsibility to never use my liberty to lessen another's liberty; my responsibility to protest against any violation of the basic rights of men; and my willingness, if necessary, to give up individual rights for the rights of the whole. My obligation is to be tolerant, yet vigilant, for my rights and privileges as an American citizen have not been handed to me duty-free.

America is an ideal that each must win for himself, and having been won, she must be sheltered, nourished, and protected to keep her a living reality.

America means the pursuit of the ideal, like the planning and building of the perfect home. A sturdy foundation has been laid with the strength of concrete determination and held fast by the steel will of God's truth and justice. It is an invincible base that neither time nor tumult can undermine.

A good start has been made but the building isn't finished. It will never be entirely completed, for remodeling must always be done. Mistakes will be made and corrected—improvements made and retained. New hope and light will come from our churches—better education from our schools. Greater world interest will be aroused through our press, radio, and television. Better citizens will be developed through our democratic system. Better health and better living for all will result from the efforts of science and industry.

America is a nation of builders with a faith to believe in and a hope to work for: a blessed nation building for a pledged future, well-guided by the framework of our pioneered past. (AFPS)

Korean GI Bill!

VA Spells Out Benefits Under Recently Signed Public Law 7

The President has signed Public Law 7 permitting servicemen in the Armed Forces on January 31, 1955, to earn up to 36 months of entitlement to Korean GI Bill Education and Training.

Previously, a Presidential Proclamation had set January 31 as the cut-off point for GI Bill entitlement; time spent on active duty after that date would not count toward training.

Now, however, veterans who entered military service on or before January 31 will continue to build up GI training entitlement after that date.

Entitlement to Korean GI Education and Training accrues at the rate of one and one-half times a veteran's length of active duty. The maximum is 36 months of training—enough for four 9-month years of college work.

The new law specifies that veterans may not earn entitlement after their first discharge or release from active service occurring after January 31, 1955.

It also establishes a new deadline for these veterans, beyond which training may not be given; January 31, 1965, or eight years after discharge or release, whichever comes first.

The new law will be particularly helpful to the thousands of young

men who entered military service shortly before the January 31 cut-off point, since it will allow them to count their service after that date for GI training purposes. It also will benefit all servicemen who had not built up maximum entitlement by January 31.

Before the law was enacted, a man who went on active duty January 1, 1955, for example, could have earned entitlement only through the end of January—or about a month and a half of training. Now he will be able to build up training time for as long as he remains on active duty—up to the maximum or up to the date of his first discharge.

The law does not apply to those who began their military service after January 31, 1955; they are not eligible for GI Bill Training. It affects only those who started their military service before January 31 and who had not accrued maximum GI Training Entitlement by that date.

Army Top Service; OAFIE Honored For Sixth Year

Valley Forge, Pa. (AFPS)—The Defense Department's Office of Armed Forces Information and Education has been selected for an award by Freedoms Foundation here for the sixth straight year.

Also honored by Freedoms Foundation was the Army Department's Troop Information and Education Div.

OAFIE will receive a distinguished service citation for "its emphasis on freedom fundamentals in publications and educational programs among members of the Armed Forces, directed to inspiring an understanding and appreciation of the American heritage."

The Army TIE Div. will receive three George Washington Honor Medals from Freedoms Foundation. One Honor Medal was awarded for the pamphlet series "Troop Topics," used in explaining the reasons for military service to soldiers.

Another Honor Medal was awarded for the 16mm film "Adjustment to Military Life" which depicts Army recruits' personal problems, and presents the answers, considerations and loyalties which make good citizen-soldiers.

The third Honor Medal awarded TIE&E was for the special radio broadcast on the "Army Hour" series commemorating the 179th anniversary of the U. S. Army. The show, carried domestically over the Mutual Broadcasting System and overseas by AFPS, told the story of the American soldier from the Revolutionary War to the Korean conflict.

Commander's Time

The Troop Information and Education conference for next week, 28 February to 5 March, 1955, will be given over to Commander's Time, it was announced by Post TIE&E this week.

The Star-Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose, weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE&E Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

4 Out of 6 Wins!

All-Army Champion Nick Lopez Tags Main Event For Presidio

Nick Lopez, Presidio's flyweight destroyer, swung into an easy decision in the main event Wednesday night over Perfecto Segura of Treasure Island to lead the local garrison to 4 out of 6 wins in the Post Special Services gym. The evening featured an 8-event card including 2 exhibition bouts with no decisions.

In the main event, Lopez, previous All-Army champion in his weight class, was in control all the way without being as aggressive as he was in the All-Army tourneys. However, in spite of not being in condition yet—this was his second bout in the last few months—his experience in the ring gave him a big edge. Segura was a game opponent and kept him on his toes for the 3 rounds.

Ruppert Peters, in the first bout of the evening, hammered Treasure Island's Dale Martin down by a TKO in 1 minute and 20 seconds of round 2. This was Peters' first win for Presidio this year.

Rock-fister Earl White who dropped his rival in the third round by a knockout last week at Oakland came through again to win in 1 minute 40 seconds of the second round by a TKO over Robert Hunt of TI.

Presidio's Arthur Rodrigues went 3 rounds with Ruggles Larson from Navy and lost the bout by decision. Wallace Endo fought for Presidio against Gary Dorn of TI and the bout ended in a draw.

In an exhibition bout with no decision, local garrison boxing coach Herb Hooks sparred with assistant coach Al Lind and showed some of the stuff that champions are made of. Hooks, who is very serious about his boxing, was in good shape and Lind couldn't get near him. He never let loose with a punch, but if he had it looked as though he would have knocked Lind right out of the ring.

Navy's Al Rowe and Lee Stevens, a couple of game punchers in the heavy class, went 3 rounds in a second exhibition with no decision. The Island boys showed off some solid competition and a tournament match with either of these boys would be something to see.

In the first fight for the Army at Presidio, Eddie Brooks went into the ring swinging and it was

375 HP Dragsters On Display at Oakland Auto Show Tomorrow

One of the most unusual automobiles in the United States today, a 375 horsepower dragster, owned by Romeo Palamides, Oakland car builder, will be displayed at the sixth annual National Roadster Show, opening tomorrow at the Oakland Exposition building.

Palamides registered with Show Manager Mary L. Slonaker for the nine day gold trophy competitions. More than 100 hand built cars of original design will compete in twenty divisions of the huge show which will fill an area the size of a city block.

The "Palamides Automotive Special" has a hand formed shoulder high aluminum body, and is exceptionally light at 1,500 pounds. Half of that of the average passenger car. The 304 cubic inch displacement engine set a speed mark of 128.22 miles per hour in a December trial, recognized by the National Hot Rod Association. Palamides reported that the car is brought to a stop by exceptional aluminum brakes after high flying speed runs.

50 Turn Out for Baseball Squad; Game 22 March

Presidio's first diamond test of the year is slated for 22 March when the Red Raiders will meet the Gators of San Francisco State on the college field. Over 50 men have turned out so far to be screened for training by coach Lester Ryan, who has recently completed Sixth Army's baseball clinic at Oakland Army Base.

Nearly all of the 50 men who have turned out for spring training have a solid background of baseball with experience in high school, college, and on semi-pro outfits. In addition, many have played for service clubs in the last two years.

Pfc. Chuck Holliday from Dallas, Texas, is the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers and played two years with Dodgers' farm teams. Guy Mangano played with the West New York All-Stars as a civilian, and in the Army played battalion and company level ball in Germany. His 24th BPO contingent at Frankfurt were area champions.

Fred Ynestad batted for Southern Illinois University after 4 years of high school ball. In the service he played the '54 season for Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. Louie Audet, who also turned up on the '55 Red Raider hoop roster, has 9 years in the sack game. He put in 4 years in St. John's Prep and another 4 at Bowdoin College. His 5 years of semi-pro and pro ball include playing for the Boston Red Sox and the Boston Braves affiliated clubs.

Many of the names on the current baseball roster have been seen before in basketball and football. Colarossi, Masia, Mangano, Hattziz, Audet, Ynestad, and Aires are only a few.

The local garrison's games this season will probably be scheduled away from home as the diamond is now the site of the new PX. A new diamond is being planned for Fort Scott.

What Hit Me?



HEAVY PUNISHMENT is being inflicted upon Navy's Walter Moon by Chet Martin (back to camera) in the recent boxing matches at Oakland Army Base. Martin took all 3 rounds of the bout with no trouble at all. Presidio hopes go with him to the Sixth Army tourney next month.



BEHIND THE MUZZLE of that M1 are (l. to r.) Sfc. Warren Ragar and Sfc. Louise Wilmot. Sfc. Ragar is field first sergeant of Det. 1, 6002 SU, and he's coaching Sfc. Wilmot in the not-so-gentle art of handling the M1 rifle. Sfc. Wilmot is one of the 2 women members of the rifle team representing Det. 1, 6002 SU.

Marksmen Organized!

14 Men and Women to Shoot On Station Complement Teams

By Pfc. Dick Stewart

Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Fourteen marksmen will represent the Station Complement, Detachment 1, 6002 SU, in the Post elimination for the Sixth Army Rifle and Pistol Championships at Fort Lewis in April. The 14 were selected from 30 men and women who began training for the event three weeks ago under the direction of Captain Raymond B. Smelser, executive officer of the Station Complement.

The rifle team includes 2 enlisted women from the WAC Detachment, 6002 SU, and the pistol team includes 1. They were selected from 4 WACs who tried out for the competition. In addition to firing the 45 calibre pistol, the women will fire the M1 rifle. WACs are ordinarily given voluntary rifle practice with the carbine, a smaller and lighter weapon of the same calibre as the M1.

Training began for the marksmen last 7 February with 3 days of preliminary instruction in the class-room. Moving out to the rifle range at Fort Barry, the rifle team fired for familiarization and zeroing in on 14 February, then fired for record on the 17th. The pistol team fires at the Presidio pistol range.

Assisting Captain Smelser are Sfc. Warren Ragar, field first sergeant for Detachment 1, and Sgt. John E. Nelson of Post Ordnance. Sfc. Ragar assists in operating the firing range and Sgt. Nelson is in charge of training and organization of both the rifle and pistol teams. Assistant coach is Pvt. Donald R. Davis.

Additional training on the firing range at Fort Barry is slated for 2 March and as many days as possible will be scheduled before the Post elimination tourney.

The Sixth Army matches are aimed at improving small arms marksmanship and emphasizing the spirit of competition throughout Sixth Army.

5 WAC Keglers Named For 6th Army Tourney

Six high scoring WAC keglers from the Post Bowling Tourney were officially named recently to represent the Presidio in the coming Sixth Army Bowling Tournament. They are Captain Virginia Engels, Sfc. Gloria King, Sfc. Ola Baker, Sgt. Mary Howatt, Major Kathryn Royster, and Sfc. Angeline Delich.

The Sixth Army Championships are due to roll at Oakland Army Base 8-11 March. Fourteen male and 6 female teams will participate in the event.

Letterman's deadly foil artists are fast establishing a reputation for never losing a match. Their most recent victory was the smashing defeat of the veteran Olympic Club Sabre team for first place in the Northern California Intermediate Sabre Championships.

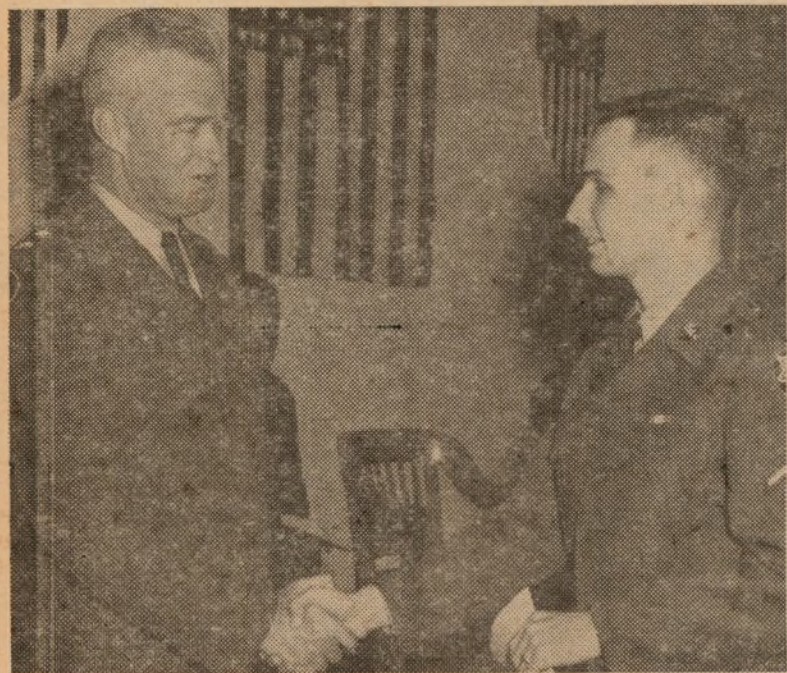
The LAH ace fencers have won 23 gold, silver, and bronze medals in open competition with colleges, universities and clubs in the Bay area. They have come out on top in tourneys with all weapons, sabre, foil, and epee.

If the hopes of coach Bill O'Brien come true and the LAH team continues its winning streak, the locals may enter the U.S. National competitions held in New York in May or June, from which the Olympic teams are selected.

Boxers Needed!

Boxers are still eligible to try out for the Post boxing team to train for the Sixth Army Tourney. The immediate need is for heavyweights, according to M/Sgt. Maurie Viramontes, Sports NCO. Those interested should call 3968 or contact M/Sgt. Viramontes at bldg. 122.

Lauds Honor Student!



SIXTH ARMY AG SCHOOL graduation ceremonies took place recently as Major General William F. Dean, Deputy Sixth Army Commander, presented diplomas. Receiving congratulations above is PFC Richard M. Paine, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group, Fort Scott, who won the honor student position in his class. The students are taught Army administrative procedures, how to type quickly and well, official military correspondence, morning reports and a host of other activities. The six-weeks course, which is open to all Sixth Army personnel on a volunteer quota basis, qualifies its graduates for personnel administration (MOS 1816), or personnel management (MOS 1290) assignments.

Lots of Instruction!

Sixth Army's Personnel School Marks 33 Months of Operation

The Sixth Army Personnel Administration School, stretching almost into its fourth year of operation, has as its mission the training of enlisted personnel in Army administration, personnel administration and personnel management.

Although begun originally as a four-weeks course, the school was re-organized in January, 1953, as a six-weeks course and has been operating at that length ever since.

Classes are open to all Sixth Army enlisted personnel who can qualify, on a volunteer quota basis. Prerequisites include a 20-word-a-minute typing score, standard score of 95 or better in Aptitude Area IV, and a minimum of one year's service remaining at the time of reporting for school. Applications are made through the G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Each class accommodates between 28 and 33 students and a new session begins every three weeks, with two classes in progress at all times.

Upon graduation, students are recommended for duty assignments as personnel administrative specialist (MOS 1816) or personnel management specialist (MOS 1290), depending on individual aptitude and achievement.

A total of 30 subjects are covered during the six weeks, the first four of which are a presentation by lecture, conference and practical work exercises. The final two weeks are devoted to laboratory work during which the student learns by doing actual personnel problems and their solutions.

Classroom work is generally covered in three phases: general administration, personnel administration and personnel management. In the first phase are such subjects as military correspondence, morning reports, orders, duty rosters, publications and others, while the second covers pay and allowances, service records, allotments, 201 files and Forms 20 and 66.

Laboratory work includes 59 hours of practical work as well as a four-hour visit to the Machine Records Unit. In addition, 35 hours are devoted to typing

classes, six to Information and Education and four each to examinations and critiques of examinations.

Critiques are held the first hour of each lab day during which subjects covered are discussed, and errors pointed out and corrected. Examinations are given each Saturday morning during the first four weeks, while the laboratory work of each student is graded daily.

Army Tanks Allocated To 40th Grizzly Div.

Fourty-four of the Army's big M-47 General Patton tanks have been allocated to Southern California's 40th (Grizzly) Armored Division and are currently being readied for issue to the National Guard unit's four tank battalions, it was announced recently.

The 40th, largest military organization in the Southland, will also qualify as the most potent striking force in this area with receipt of the 44 tanks.

The M-47's superior maneuverability and destructive .90 mm gun have placed it in the ranks of the world's best. It carries a crew of five, is capable of 45 miles per hour and utilizes an 800-horsepower aircooled engine.

Annapolis Seeks Fellowship Applicants

Annapolis, Md. (AFPS) — The U. S. Naval Academy is accepting applications for the annual James V. Forrestal Fellowship in Naval History.

The fellowship, named for the nation's first Secretary of Defense, is now in its fifth year and provides for a grant varying between \$3,000 and \$8,000 per year, depending on individual needs.

Deadline in applying for the fellowship is April 15. The Superintendent of the USNA will mail application forms on request.

Joint Exercises By Army, Navy Set for Spring

Washington (AFPS) — The Army and Navy will hold a series of joint amphibious operations during March and April in the Ft. Devens, Mass., and Norfolk, Va., areas. The main participating unit will be the 74th Inf. Regt. (less one battalion) from Ft. Devens.

"Operation High Tide," a combined land-sea maneuver to be held at Camp Pendleton, Va., will climax the East Coast training exercises.

Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, USA, Second Army commander, will direct nearly 4000 troops for the Army. RADM Wallis F. Petersen, USN, commander of Amphibious Group Two, will take charge of the Naval end, which will train nearly 2000 men in amphibious tactics.

"Aggressor" forces from Ft. Riley, Kan., will be used to add realism to the exercise. Other Army personnel participating include electronic warfare teams, tactical television teams and a host of transportation and intelligence specialists.

The Navy will transport the Army RCT from Boston to the maneuver area along with Army amphibious support units which will be carried from the Chesapeake Bay area to Norfolk.

Army, AF Order New 400 mph Jet For Dual Tasks

Washington (AFPS) — Supersonic guided missiles, rockets, and atomic cannon have created a need for faster artillery reconnaissance aircraft, the Army says. It thinks the answer may be a 400 mph twin-jet, already on order as an AF trainer.

The Army is going to test 10 T-37As, a two seater jet manufactured by Cessna. It will be the first jet plane used by the Army.

The AF earlier placed its own order for the T-37A which is also the first jet aircraft designed specifically as a trainer.

Not much bigger than a civilian sports plane, its seats are side by side rather than in tandem. This is considered another advantage for spotting purposes.

In the Air Force, fledgling pilots soon may be cutting their teeth on the jet trainer almost from the day they start training.

Presently cadets take 160 hours of primary and basic training in propeller-driven airplanes before graduating to the T-33, an advanced jet trainer.

Under a new program being introduced, embryo pilots will take 40 hours of primary training in propeller aircraft and then start flying the T-37A.

The new program is under way at Marana AB, Ariz., and probably will be put into effect at eight other Air Training Command bases next year.

Allotments Law!

As a part of the action to extend the draft for four years the Dependents Assistance Act which is scheduled to expire on July 1 this year was extended for four more years by the House of Representatives recently. As long as men continue to be inducted Class Q allotments provided in the act will be available to members of the Armed Forces.

Star Performance!



CONGRATULATIONS WERE in order when Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, pinned the second star of a major general on Charles Lyn Fox, last week. General Fox commands the Northern California 91st Infantry Division of the U. S. Army Reserve. General Fox has been political editor of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin since 1938.

Reserve Commander!

Call Political Editor Wins Promotion to Major General

Charles Lyn Fox, who commands Northern California's 91st Infantry Division, U. S. Army Reserve, received the second star of a major general at a ceremony in the Presidio of San Francisco office of Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, last Saturday. General Fox has commanded the division since February, 1947.

General Fox enlisted in the Washington National Guard as a private in 1916 and served briefly on the Mexican Border. Recalled to duty in March, 1917, he served in France with the 41st Infantry Division prior to attending Officers' Candidate School at Langres, France. As a second lieutenant, he fought in the Second Battle of the Marne with the 26th Infantry Regiment.

Next he was assigned to the 102nd Infantry Regiment, serving with that unit until after the Armistice. Following service with the Army of Occupation, he was assigned to the First Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington, where he remained for several months prior to reverting to Reserve status.

During the period between the World Wars, General Fox participated actively in the Reserve program and in April, 1942, was called to active duty as a major and assigned to the San Francisco Port of Embarkation at Fort Mason.

Initially he was designated a G-4 (supply) liaison officer in the Pacific Theater of Operations, where he visited all major bases and islands throughout the combat zone and, later, as a logistics officer, he planned and supervised shipments of supplies from 15 ports, including the San Francisco Port, to posts and bases in the South Pacific.

Many top-flight service marksmen are aiming their sights for the National Mid-Winter Pistol Matches at Tampa, Fla., Mar. 8-12.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From.....	Two Cents
Address.....	Postage
Name.....	
Street.....	
City.....Zone.....State.....	
(Third Class Mail)	

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 37

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 25 February, 1955



FINAL STAGES of the reorganization of Detachment 1, 6002 SU, into seven companies next Monday are being worked over by this contingent of officers who will assume duties with the new companies. From left to right are Capt. Robert C. Burpo, Capt. Raymond B. Smelzer, Capt. John H. Mason, Capt. Abram Montes,

Capt. Richard D. Fish. With the exception of Captain Mason, Post personnel officer, these officers will command part of the new seven-company setup. Also effected by the Deuce reorganization but not shown in the picture are Capt. Eugene J. Gasior, Capt. Virginia I. Engels and CWO Louis Ferraro.

6002 SU Set for Reorganization; 7 Companies Emerge From Breakup

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Colonel John E. Geiser, post executive officer and acting deputy post commander in the absence of Colonel Carl E. Lundquist who is presently attending the high-level command management school at Fort Belvoir, Va., announced this week the official reorganization of Detachment 1, 6002 SU, which will be effected Monday, 1 March.

The detachment, which presently has a strength of approximately 850 men and whose strength has run as high as 1100 personnel, will be organized into seven companies: Headquarters, A, B, C, D, E and F.

The reorganization plan was developed by Colonel Lundquist after an evaluation had been made which indicated that the efficiency of the unit was impaired because it was a battalion-sized organization operating with a company-sized administrative staff. The present plan was determined as the best way of solving the problem and of effecting greater unit efficiency.

Assisting the deputy post commander and the post executive officer in drawing up the intricate plans of the reorganization were Lt. Col. Roger L. Bilewicz, S-1; Maj. Clarence B. Bacon, S-3, and Lt. Col. Floyd W. Goates, S-4. Captain John H. Mason and the unit personnel staff, along with the commanding officers of the new companies, worked out some of the details of the overhead personnel shift.

Although administrative and operational efficiency is the prime motivating factor involved in the reorganization, other significant factors bearing a strong influence on the new program include esprit de corps and morale.

Personnel in the new companies will be better able to

identify themselves with the problems, goals, successes and accomplishments of smaller units than they previously could with the battalion-sized detachment.

The addition of more companies on the post will add further impetus to the intramural athletic programs and permit more men to participate in other strictly unit activities.

The new Headquarters Company will be the largest single unit, consisting of personnel in post headquarters staff sections, administrative or overhead personnel required to operate the company, and mess personnel needed for the operation and management of the mess hall in building 105-A. Captain Richard D. Fish, who is presently the commanding officer of Detachment 1, will assume the duties of commanding officer of Headquarters Company.

This company will also be responsible for providing training personnel for the other units. Numerically, the company will be composed of some 40 officers and five warrant officers from post staff sections and 175 enlisted men.

Company A will be made up of the officers and enlisted personnel of the Honor Guard, presently designated Detachment A, 6002 SU. No personnel changes are involved and Captain Eugene J. Gasior will continue as company commander.

Personnel from the post motor pool, transportation section, and the harbor craft division will be assigned to Company B which will be commanded by Capt. Robert C. Burpo who will also continue to serve as the post motor pool officer. Eight officers and about 117 enlisted men will round out the strength of the company.

Personnel of all the technical service sections with the exception of the transportation section will

make up Company C. The 23 officers, 3 warrant officers and 123 enlisted men of the new company will be commanded by Capt. Abram Montes who will hold down this new command in addition to his assignment as assistant S-3 officer. Consolidated mess will be operated by this organization.

Detachment 1, WAC will become Company D, commanded by Capt. Virginia I. Engels. No personnel changes are involved in the re-designation of the WAC unit which consists of eight officers and approximately 98 enlisted women.

Holding company operations will be fulfilled by the new Company E which will be the administrative unit of all personnel on separating, temporary duty and disciplinary status. The unit will also operate the mess hall in building 105-B. Commanding officer of the unit will be Capt. Raymond B. Smelzer who is presently the executive officer of Detachment 1, 6002 SU.

The composition of Company F will be 40 members of the Sixth Army Band who will be quartered with the band. CWO Louis Ferraro will be the commanding officer and the present band overhead staff will handle the administrative and operation of the unit.

Many problems of gigantic proportions were surmounted by the crew of officers who worked out the minute details of the reorganization scheme. For example, the new seven company set-up had to be established with existing overhead personnel requiring the use of men who have additional duties to perform.

All in all, the redesignation of the detachment into the seven companies shows great prospects of eliminating the myriad of administrative difficulties encountered in the present oversized detachment and also enhances the morale factors of the troops involved in the shift.

Salty Instruction!

38th RCT Undergo Rugged Amphib Training for Surf Board

The 5,000 troops of the 38th Regimental Combat Team of the 2d Infantry Division stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, are undergoing rigorous amphibious training in preparation for the joint Army-Navy Exercise SURF BOARD, which will be held during March on beaches in the vicinity of Hunter Liggett Military Reservation. Lieutenant General Willard G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander is the Maneuver Director, and his deputy is Brigadier General Wilbur E. Dunkelberg, former Assistant Division Commander, 6th Infantry Division.

The pre-aft training of the 38th RCT is being conducted by Navy and Marine teams from the Amphibious Training Command, Coronado, California. Training in dry-net procedure is underway and soldiers of the 38th, old hands at digging-in on the Fort Lewis terrain, are getting their first taste of sea-life by climbing rope nets which are used on ships to load and unload the men over the sides of the vessels.

Courses in operations, intelligence, supporting arms, logistics, shore party operations, communications, medical service, waterproofing, and subjects for staff officers are being taught in preparation for the exercise.

On the opposite end, the "Aggressor Nation" at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, is training hard to repel the invaders from the north. The Aggressor Force is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel William P. David of Fort Ord.

The amphibious phase of Exercise SURF BOARD will consist of a movement of the 38th RCT by amphibious vessels of the Navy under the command of Vice Admiral W. K. Phillips, Commander of the First Fleet, from Solo Point, Washington, to a rehearsal landing beach at Silver Strand, Coronado, California.

After the rehearsal landing the task force will move to San Clemente Island to witness and participate in a firing demonstration by Naval gunfire and aircraft and weapons of the RCT.

Then the force will move to beaches in the vicinity of Hunter Liggett Military Reservation where the assault landing will be held on March 21. If surf and weather conditions preclude a landing on the scheduled beaches, an alternate plan calls for an assault landing at Camp Pendleton in Southern California approximately four days later.

Colonel B. F. Taylor, commander of the 38th RCT, will lead his regiment in the amphibious assault and subsequent raid-type attack against a sub-surface "Aggressor" guided missile installation on the Santa Lucia Mountains on the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation. Upon completion of the land maneuvers, the 38th will withdraw to the beaches and re-embark for return to their home base.

Realism in every phase of the exercise will be stressed and the use of simulated atomic weapons by the 38th RCT and the "Aggressor" will be a part of the play. New concepts and techniques including employment of a mobile force and aerial resupply will be practiced.

Holds Purse Strings!

The Army has a new comptroller. He's Maj. Gen. Laurin H. Williams, USA, former Assistant Comptroller. His predecessor, Lt. Gen. George H. Decker, USA, has been assigned to Hq., USAREUR.

Conference Monday

Colonel Carl S. Graybeal, chief, Infantry branch, career management division, Department of the Army, will address all interested officers of the Presidio on "Career Management for Officers," at a conference to be held Monday at 1330 hours in the Post theatre. Colonel Graybeal is returning this weekend from a tour of the Far East which included Korea, Japan, Formosa and Hawaii, and will speak at several Sixth Army installations before returning to Washington, D.C.

Shift Surf Board HQ to H. Liggett's Rugged Terrain

Headquarters of the Maneuver Director, Exercise SURF BOARD, were transferred from Fort Ord to Hunter Liggett Military Reservation this week.

The new headquarters will be situated in the vicinity of the Hacienda in a 100-unit tent city constructed by the 498th Engineer Battalion stationed at Hunter Liggett.

Exercise SURF BOARD is a joint Army-Navy maneuver which will be climaxed by an amphibious assault on the San Simeon Beaches and extensive land maneuvers over rugged HLMR terrain by the 38th Regimental Combat Team of the 2d Infantry Division from Fort Lewis, Washington, from March 21-26.

The 38th RCT will encounter vigorous "Aggressor" opposition and will subsequently destroy an enemy sub-surface guided missile launching installation.

Maneuver Director is Lieutenant General Willard G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, and the Deputy Director is Brigadier General Wilbur E. Dunkelberg, Assistant Division Commander of the 6th Infantry Division.

Hunter Liggett, with all its excellent training facilities, played a key role in the training of thousands of soldiers during World War II and the Korean conflict, and is now hosting one of the largest peace-time training exercises to be conducted on the West Coast.

The varying terrain and vastness of this sprawling reservation, 270,000 acres in all, makes Hunter Liggett an ideal year-round training ground for members of the 6th Infantry Division from Fort Ord, and units of the Army Reserve and National Guard from all the Western States.

Commander Travels

Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman will return to the Presidio this Sunday after a visit to Helena, Mont., where he addressed the Montana Legislature on the national military reserve program. General Wyman will also fly to Fort Benning, Ga., to observe Exercise "Follow Me."

'Apple Jack' Set For Early May, CG Announces

Army Commander Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, "maneuver director" for Exercise APPLE JACK, announced recently that the maneuver will be conducted from 1-21 May in the Yakfma, Washington, Firing Range Area for troops of the 2d Infantry Division and the 5th Regimental Combat Team, both from Fort Lewis, Washington.

Purpose of the maneuver is to train troops in offensive and defensive measures, tactical employment of and defense against atomic weapons; combat intelligence; night operations; survival methods; tactical air operations; logistical support including day-light and night aerial supply and evacuation, and other offensive and defensive aspects of modern warfare.

In addition the Army will conduct certain troop tests of current and proposed changes to doctrine and techniques.

Training of friendly and "Aggressor" forces will be provided in mountainous and desert terrain and under assumed conditions providing both sides with extensive atomic capability.

During the exercise, which is under the overall supervision of Headquarters, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Virginia, the U. S. Air Force's Tactical Air Command will conduct concurrent tactical operations in support of APPLE JACK.

Tight Squeeze!



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW of a typical slit trench from which troops will participate in the current atomic test series at Desert Rock. A series of "dry runs" will be used to familiarize them with protective trenches, equipment to be exposed during the blasts, and safety precautions. More than 5,000 Army officers and enlisted men will be on site for the tests. Some 2,600 visiting participants and observers will also be on hand for Yucca Flat explosions. Theme of the series is the effect of nuclear weapons in modern warfare.



FIRST CUSTOMER for the Girl Scout annual spring cookie sale, being conducted here from 4 March through 21 March, is Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander. The general is being visited here by a delegation from the Presidio of San Francisco Girl Scout Troop who enlist his support for the cookie fund raising drive to help support their year's activities. Shown with General Wyman are, l. to r.: Gail McBrayer, intermediate, daughter of Major and Mrs. E. E. McBrayer; Sandra Mitchell, junior high, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. S. M. Mitchell; Jean McNellis, senior Scout, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Russell McNellis, and Jennifer Dennis, Brownie, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Maurice E. Dennis.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 38

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 4 March, 1955

Exercise Director!

Army Commander at Desert Rock; Cites Aims of New Atomic Tests

Lieutenant General Willard G. Wyman, Commanding General of the Sixth Army and Director of Exercise Desert Rock VI, inspected forward trenches at the Nevada test site from which American soldiers witnessed atomic detonations, this week.

After hovering over the site in an Army helicopter, touring the area on foot, and talking with officers and enlisted men taking part in the atomic exercises, General Wyman expressed satisfaction with the operation and described it as extremely beneficial to Army participants.

"Throughout the world," said General Wyman, "American soldiers are being trained to fight on either an atomic or non-atomic battlefield. Our combat unit structure is being re-examined and new combat division organizations now are being tested in the field.

"However, only at the test site of the Atomic Energy Commission here in Nevada are U. S. Army officers and enlisted men able to observe actual atomic detonations at first hand. Only here can they see for themselves the capabilities and limitations of nuclear weapons.

"The results of these tests should be extremely beneficial. An Army tank, artillery pieces, a maintenance truck, various other vehicles, uniformed dummies, bunkers, emplacements and other equipment are being placed at distances of 100 yards to 2000 yards from ground zero.

"After the blast, the soldiers will see for themselves the effects of nuclear devices.

"We hope to indoctrinate as many soldiers as possible in the effects of atomic weapons as long as the possibility of fighting a war on an atomic battlefield exists. Our officers and enlisted men are learning that there are ways and means of defending themselves against atomic at-

tack. They are learning that our Army in the field, with its family of atomic weapons, can use them with telling effect.

"Such exercises are invaluable to the training of our fighting men."

Career Manager!



PRESIDIO OFFICERS gathered at the Post theatre this week to hear an address by Colonel Carl S. Graybeal (shown above), chief of the Infantry branch, career management division G-1, Department of the Army, who stopped off here en route from the Far East to Washington, D. C. Speaking generally on "Career Management for Officers," Colonel Graybeal stressed the number and types of Army schools that are open to officers who wish to pursue a given field.

Gyroscope Open

Applications for assignment of enlisted personnel to the 10th Infantry Division are being accepted from those men who meet the grade, MOS and ETS requirements set by the Fifth Army commander. Applications will contain information prescribed in AR615-200 and will be forwarded as soon as possible to Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio San Francisco for initial processing.

Loads of Brass!

Defense Establishment Will Raise Ranks of 70,267 Officers This Year

Washington (AFPS)—The Armed Forces plan to promote 70,267 officers to higher ranks during the 1956 fiscal year. Bulk of the promotions will be made to first lieutenant and lieutenant junior grade with 45,989 officers adding silver bars to their shoulders.

The tentative promotion program as presented to a Senate Armed Services sub-committee puts the Air Force at the top of the list with 28,280 promotions. The Army will advance 23,082; the Navy, 14,771; and the Marine Corps, 4,134.

All of the services, except the Army, will increase their total officer strength over fiscal '55. The Army will reduce its officers by approximately 12,000.

Between July 1, 1955, and June 30, 1956, the services will promote 145 in general officer and flag ranks.

The Army will elevate 48 to general, the Air Force 39, and the Marines 18. The Navy will promote 40 officers to admiral.

Breakdown by other ranks is as follows:

Col. (CAPT)—Army, 562; Navy, 584; AF, 290; USMC, 42; Lt. Col. (CDR)—Army, 876; Navy, 1,420; AF, 930; USMC, 83; Maj. (LCDR)—Army, 1,608; Navy, 2,007; AF, 2,275; USMC, 426; Capt. (LT)—Army, 4,118; Navy, 2,287; AF, 6,000; USMC, 625; 1st Lt. (LTJG)—Army 15,870; Navy, 8,433; AF, 18,746; USMC, 2,940.

2100 Army Slots Set for Civilians In 'Teammate' Plan

Civilian employees will take over the jobs of 2,100 Army officers and enlisted personnel at Sixth Army installations by June 30, it was announced recently by Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander.

Termed "Operation Teammate," the program has been directed by the Department of the Army to free for purely military assignments approximately 12,000 officers and men of the six continental U. S. armies, the Military District of Washington, and the administrative and technical services of the Army.

At Sixth Army installations, 215 officers and 1,885 enlisted personnel will be affected by the operation. Their work will be taken over by 1,715 civilian employees. The reduction in personnel resulting from the change is due to the fact that civilians, unlike the military, need not devote a considerable portion of their time to training, services on courts and boards, and military, administrative and "housekeeping" details.

The replacement program will permit the Army to retain in service a number of combat units which otherwise would have been inactivated by recently imposed manpower limitations.

At the Presidio 18 officer slots will be filled by civilians mostly in supply and administration departments. Approximately 277 enlisted men will be affected by the program.

JA Course

An announcement has been recently made of the Judge Advocate Logistics Course to be conducted at the Judge Advocate General's School, Charlottesville, Virginia. The length of the course is two weeks and the officer applicants must be below the grade of colonel. Starting date is 25 April 1955.

Fuzzy-Lipped Soldiers Inject Realism Into The Surf Board Maneuvers

The outbreak of moustaches adorning the faces of many Fort Ord Personnel is not in observance of Frontier Days nor the penalty for loss of an election bet, but part of the extensive preparations underway to inject realism in the forthcoming joint Army-Navy Exercise SURF BOARD.

Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, is maneuver director. Brigadier General W. E. Dunkelberg is the deputy director.

The mustachioed personnel concerned are members of the Aggressor Force who will portray the "enemy" in maneuvers to be held on Hunter Liggett Military Reservation during March.

Aggressor is a mythical "Frankenstein Monster" which the military planners of the United States created in 1945, and against which the Armed Forces have been waging a seesaw series of campaigns.



"THAT JOB WAS SOMETHING," says M/Sgt. Caleb Putnam, as he goes over the intricate details of his duties with the 548th Explosive Ordnance detachment, Presidio of San Francisco, with members of Department of the Army Occupational Analysis Team No. 19, who are presently concluding a year's TDY in job surveying which took them half way around the world.

At left is Lieutenant Joseph J. Hublard, and at right, Captain John H. Kelly, chief of the team, which overseas was composed of three members. The 548th, commanded by Major J. A. Morgan, was among the few units chosen for analysis on the Presidio, before the team returns to Washington, D. C., to wrap up its 12-month project.

DA Analysis Team Finishes Year's TDY with Presidio Job Interviews

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

"What we went after out there was not the stuff they teach you in school, or what the book says to do, but how the men in the field solved problems without all the time or luxury of apparatus they may have wanted.

"Sometimes the difference between the two can be startling."

This was Captain John H. Kelly talking. Captain Kelly has, for the past 12 months been chief of a D/A Occupational Analysis team, which has been on a year's TDY, studying the Army Signalman's job in the state of Washington, in Alaska, Korea, Japan and now in California.

While here on the final lap of their surveying job before returning to Washington, D. C., the team is occupying offices with the D/A's Personnel Management team permanently stationed on the Presidio. It is actually a first cousin to the Analysis team, and is headed by Lt. Col. Thomas J. Grant.

Besides Captain Kelly, there is Lieutenant Joseph J. Hublard. There was a third member, Captain Shirley S. Ashton, Jr., who was recalled to Washington from Japan last November to work with teams in the First and Second Army areas.

This team is one of several operating out of The Adjutant General's office on the same mission—a world-wide survey of Signal Corps jobs for the office of the chief Signal officer.

The team designation is quite a mouthful—Department of the Army Occupational Analysis Team No. 19, Field Job Analysis sub-unit, Manpower Analysis section, Personnel Management branch, Personnel Research and Procedures division, The Adjutant General's office, Washington, D. C.

The Manpower Analysis section works in a research and advisory capacity for G-1 and G-3, Department of the Army, and the sub-unit or team conducts field research and analysis of enlisted and officer positions to obtain first-hand in-

formation on job performance for use in various MAS projects.

This section also reviews all T/O&E and T/D preparation, DA school courses, MOS job descriptions and general policies for personnel utilization throughout the Army.

Assignments range from research to separation of non-coms from specialists, development of a new concept on warrant officer assignments and the preparation of the new enlisted MOS system scheduled for field use on 1 July of this year.

"So you can see," Captain Kelly explained, "that it is a mammoth undertaking. Our particular field was Signal, so of course we concentrated on it. The hardest thing about it, perhaps, was trying to map out a suitable itinerary for a year-long period. Since units in the field are constantly on the move, we often found that when we got to where a unit was supposed to be, they had up and left long ago, and we had to go a-hunting."

While large-scale field programs on analysis of enlisted positions has been going on since July 1951, it was not until late in 1953 that the office of the Chief Signal officer decided to utilize this program to align its training with actual field operations.

A total of six maintenance MOS were selected for detailed, world-wide analysis in every Signal T/O&E using them, and four teams were set up, three officers to a team. There were two teams assigned to Third, Fourth and Fifth Army areas, one to First and Second Army areas and USAUER, and Team No. 19 to Sixth Army, Alaska and AFCE.

"But before we ever packed a suitcase," the captain continued, "there were months of planning and instructions and data-gathering. For example, in planning coverage we discovered MOS 1166, Powerman, was originally estimated to require 93 schedules (field analyses) for complete coverage in every type of unit authorized this MOS.

"When all schedules are in from this world-wide program, MAS

will prepare a spread sheet (composite) showing most prevalent tasks and duties performed in the field, skills and knowledge required, physical and mental requirements, supervisory functions, types of equipment handled and comments of job incumbents and supervisors on the value of school courses as applied to field work.

"These results will enable the Signal Corps training division to compare results with school course content and thereby to add or delete where it will be most profitable. That is where the real results of our survey will be felt," Captain Kelly explained.

Beginning their program last April, the team went first to Fort Lewis, Washington, did interviews in the field at Yakima during Operation Hilltop, covered the Alaska Communication system at Seattle (not in the original plan), then hotfooted it to Alaska, where they worked at Fort Richardson, Elison Field and with ACS personnel in the Fairbanks area.

On reaching Japan, the team split up, setting up a main headquarters at Camp Zama. Captain Kelly covered units at Pusan and Taegu as well as a special priority non-Signal list which was rushed out from Washington. Captain Ashton was assigned I Corps and Lieutenant Hublard, the 7th Division.

In Korea, organizations covered included the Army airfield at Seoul, a railway operating battalion at Yong Dung Po, an Ordnance battalion and a heavy mortar company with a 7th Division and a heavy mortar battalion north of the 7th Division.

Trips in Japan were made to Camp Chigasaki, south of Zama, and to a AAA Battalion at Masawa. The team reassembled at Camp Zama about mid-November, and, to complete coverage Captain Kelly went to the Yokohama Signal depot, Captain Ashton to the 50th Signal battalion and Lieutenant Hublard to the 1st Cavalry Division.

Since beginning work in the Sixth Army area on 3 January, (Please turn to page 8.)

Mighty Good Eatin'!

Presidio Girl Scouts in Annual Cookie Sale, Anniversary Fete

Girl Scouts from the Presidio of San Francisco troop turned salesgirls today and came a-callin' at the offices of Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, who heartily endorsed their sale and became the first customer to purchase cookies for the Scouts' annual cookie sale.

The drive, to raise funds for Girl Scout projects during the coming year, will continue through 21 March and nearly 200 Girl Scouts and Brownies will canvass quarters on the Presidio and its sub-posts for prospective purchasers. In addition, booths will be placed in shopping areas on the Post.

The cookies, made to order by one of San Francisco's largest baking concerns, are cellophane-wrapped for freshness, and sell for \$.50 a box. And the customer has his choice of two varieties—a crisp, shortbread type cookie, or a box of assorted chocolate and vanilla cream sandwiches.

While the major portion of sale profits will be turned over to the San Francisco Girl Scout Council for projects benefiting all Girl Scouts in the Bay area, the Presidio Troop will receive a bonus on each case of cookies sold by its members, which will help finance its individual activities during the coming months. Last year's fund from cookie sales helped make improvements at the summer camp, "Sugar Pine," located in Calaveras county, and build a swimming pool.

Opening of the cookie sale, the only major money-making event on the Girl Scout calendar, coincides with National Girl Scout week, 6 through 12 March, and the 43rd anniversary of Girl Scouting which is observed on 12 March. Sunday will find Scouts in uniform attending services at the Chapel of Our Lady, the Presidio Post Chapel and the Fort Scott Chapel. This year's anniversary theme is, "Believe, Belong and Build."

A Court of Awards is slated for Monday, 9 March, in the Fort Scott theatre, at which time Brig. General Claude F. Burbach, chief, California Military district, will present the awards to include the Curved bar, highest Girl Scout award, which will be awarded to Sandra Mitchell, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Stuart M. Mitchell.

In addition, Mrs. Gertrude Carton, representing the White Squad

Original All-Navy Auxiliary, Post No. 90, VFW, will present five American flags for display in the rooms of the Presidio Girl Scout center.

Due to military factors with the resultant large turnover of membership, the Presidio Girl Scout Troop has been allowed to grow and become one of the few really large troops in the USA.

There are more than 100 members in the intermediate and senior groups, and approximately 90 in the Brownies, which are younger girls preparing for Scouting. Mrs. George C. Masters, wife of Colonel Masters, Sixth Army Ordnance officer, is leader of the composite group, and Mrs. A. E. Schermerhorn, wife of Captain Schermerhorn of Post Signal section, is Brownie leader. Ladies interested in assisting in this program in any way may contact Mrs. Masters at Ext. 3750, Quarters 339, Infantry Terrace.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

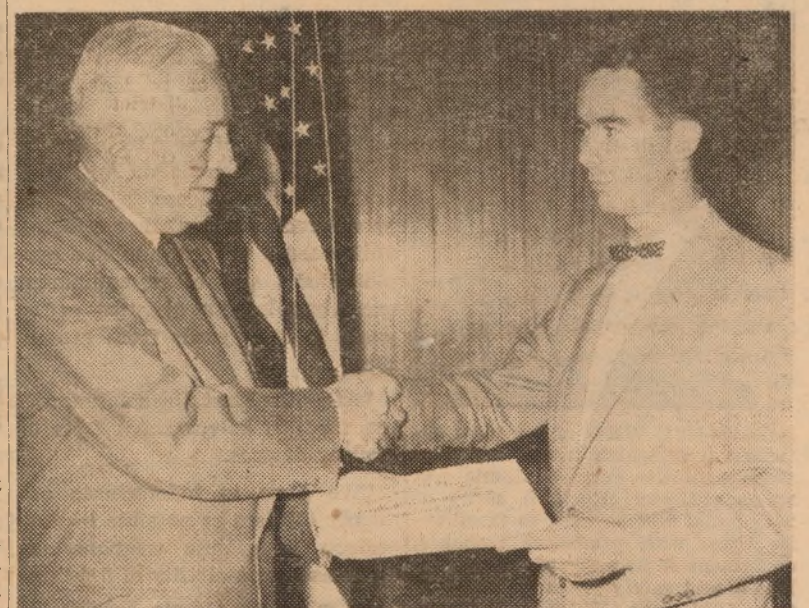
Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Local Boy Makes Good!



FORMER 505th CORPORAL, George S. Gardner (right), was the recipient recently of a Department of the Army Certificate of Accomplishment award for his entry in the Fifth Interservice Photography Contest while stationed at the Presidio. Since Gardner was released from the Army before the award was processed, Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Keene Saxon arranged for Mayor Fred A. Greis (left) of the former MP's hometown, Lynbrook, New York, to publicly present the certificate.

One Great Hour of Sharing



United Appeal for
Relief and Reconstruction

★ ★ ★

Protestant Lent Services to Aid 'Hour of Sharing'

The Protestant midweek Lenten devotions, being held in the Presidio Post chapel every Wednesday at 1900 hours, have as one of their purposes the support of the "One Great Hour of Sharing," of the National Council of Churches.

As explained by Chaplain (Captain) Erhard H. Harms, Post Chaplain section, the "One Great Hour of Sharing," already in its seventh consecutive year, is the principal observance of the annual United Appeal, sponsored by the Church World Service, to aid its cooperating denominations in raising funds for overseas relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction.

Major areas to be aided by the 1955 United Appeal include Germany, Greece, Austria, Yugoslavia, Korea, India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Japan, Hong Kong, Vietnam, Kenya and the Near East.

"Emergency relief, which is given without question as to creed, race or nationality, include food, shelter, clothing and medicine, items desperately needed in many parts of the world to relieve suffering and want," Chaplain Harms said.

All offerings received at the Wednesday evening Lenten services will be earmarked for this nation-wide appeal, the chaplain explained. It is being observed in most churches on 20 March.

Continuing the Wednesday series of meditations on, "Questions Answered From the Cross of Christ," the theme for Wednesday, 9 March will be, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" For 16 March, "How Serious is Sin?"; 23 March, "Why Do the Righteous Suffer?"; 30 March, "Can I Be Sure of Salvation?"; and on Good Friday, "Can Death Be Beautiful?"

Complete schedules for Holy Week services will be announced later when they are arranged.

Big Business!

Department of the Army Secretary, Robert T. Stevens, recently released some impressive facts on Army spending. The Army spends \$30 million a day, has fixed assets of \$43 billion and carries an inventory of one million items.

Boy Scouts Note Birthday, Hold Court of Honor

An enthusiastic 250 persons, proof-positive of the interest in Boy Scout and Cub activities on the Presidio, crowded into the former Y.M.C.A. building Saturday night to note the group's annual birthday observance with a dinner and Court of Honor.

Scouts of Troop 178 received their awards from Lt. Colonel Willett Ware, Jr., Troop committee chairman, and Pfc. Charles Holli-day, Scoutmaster. They included: Roger Ware, life award; John Myers and Greg Simeon, 1st class; Mark Grady and Ronald Scotson, 2nd class; John McBroom, Robert Hale, Dale Ruffin, Hank Dawson and Clark LaFlare, Tenderfoot; John Myers, William Bruner and Jerry Jackson, Den chief cords; James Reynolds, two-year perfect attendance pin, and Robert Burpo, new patrol leader.

Merit badges went to the following: James Reynolds, personal fitness; John Myers, reading; Greg Simeon, reading, Roger Ware, citizenship in home, dog care, world brotherhood and citizenship in nation.

Den awards to Cubs in Cub Pack 178 were made by Lt. Colonel B. I. LaFlare, Cubmaster, and included: George Pilkington, Wegloes; Brian Lambert and James Baird, Lion; William Fulton and William Wynkoop, Bear; Kerry Batts, Thomas Levitt and Robert Michaels, Wolf; Thomas Keating, Bobcat; Barry Bigelow, Silver Arrow on Bear; William Henry and Mac Sauls, dinner strips, and Ray Blum and James Fortin, assistant dinner strips.

Each den in the Cub Pack presented a skit as did the Scouts of each patrol, and Cpl. Jerry Shuart, assistant Scoutmaster, led the audience in a song fest.

Lt. Colonel G. W. Batts, committee chairman of Cub Pack 178, introduced Lt. Colonel Roger L. Bilewicz, chairman of the Youth Activities committee and Institutional representative of both groups, who spoke on the growth of both the Scout and Cub units here. Their combined strength is now more than 60 young men.

A showing of 35mm slides taken of Camp Royaneh, San Francisco's summer camp, concluded the evening's entertainment.

Non-resident Servicemen Exempted From Payment Of Local Personal Tax

Military personnel who are non-residents of California and who are in this state solely by reason of competent military orders are exempted from local personal taxes and generally are exempted from California State income taxes under provisions of Sec. 574, Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act.

In order to claim this exemption in connection with the Personal Property Tax levied by the City and County of San Francisco, military personnel should enter the following statement on the Official Demand for Declaration of All Property.

"I am a non-resident of the State of California currently on active duty in the United States Army and in this state solely by reason of competent military orders. I hereby claim exemption from this tax under the provisions of Sec. 574 of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act."

The form should be mailed to Russell L. Wolden, Assessor, City Hall, San Francisco, California.

Atomic Policemen!



DESERT ROCKERS, these two motorcycle patrolmen, Cpl. George A. Acton and Cpl. John Terry of Company A, 505th MP Battalion, have completed a six-week tour of duty at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada, where the unit participated in the Army's nuclear weapons tests by maintaining troop control operations in the forward area. Company C is slated to begin the six-weeks assignment soon, with Company B fulfilling the battalion's last portion of the Camp Desert Rock commitments in May.

Nuclear Tests!

505th MP's Complete Initial Phase of 'Desert Rock' Duties

Company A of the 505th MP Battalion is in the process of returning to the Presidio from Camp Desert Rock, Nevada, this week where they were the first military police unit this year to participate in tactical exercises in which atomic and other nuclear weapons were employed.

Able Company's six-weeks assignment to the Nevada test site was a part of the overall operations of the 505th MP Battalion which is commanded by Lt. Col. Keene Saxon.

Before the full body of Company A personnel returns this week, Company C will have assumed the assignment for the next six weeks period. The battalion's operations at the key testing installation will be completed when Company B finishes a six-weeks tour of duty in May.

During the actual atomic weapons testing, Company A, which is commanded by Capt. Earl J. Martin, established traffic control points at the forward area, maintained control stations at the trenches and utilized other troop control techniques employed by military police in combat situations.

Other commitments which the company fulfilled and which the Battalion will continue to fulfill during the next twelve weeks include town patrol in Las Vegas, highway patrol of a 65-mile stretch of road between the installation and Las Vegas and post patrol and security.

Transportation of battalion personnel from the Presidio to the arid Nevada wasteland was facilitated by the use of 29-vehicle convoys with fueling and comfort stops at Camp Erwin and Edwards Air Force Base in southwestern California.

The 505th MP Battalion's primary mission of training and combat-readiness will have been further enhanced by active participation in the Army's vital atomic weapons trials.

Because of continuing advances made in atomic weapons and the resultant changes in ground warfare concepts the battalion, upon the completion of the important Camp Desert Rock assignment, will have had a valuable first-hand exposition to military police operations under atomic warfare situations.

Western Marksmen Awarded Trophies For Rifle Feats

Captains of two Western rifle teams which won top honors in the National Trophy Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, last August received trophies at the retreat parade and review recently.

They were C. A. Strader, 4612 Barranca Road, Santa Ana, Calif., whose Santiago Revolver and Rifle Club won the Soldier of Marathon Trophy in competition with nine other civilian teams, and Colonel E. C. Snow, USA-Retired, 4411 Northeast Alameda St., Portland, Ore., whose Oregon National Guard team defeated 14 other Guard teams to win the Hilton Trophy. The trophies are awarded annually by the National Rifle Association of America and the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice.

Brigadier General Richard G. Prather, Chief of Staff, Sixth Army, presented the trophies.

General Prather also presented a Bronze Star Medal to Captain Norman R. Thompson, 888 Ames Avenue, Palo Alto, who was cited for meritorious service as a training officer in Japan from December 1953 to July 1954.

P.T.A. Tuesday

Earl Bernard Murray, conductor-commentator of the Youth Symphonies of San Francisco, will discuss, "Music and Its Beneficiary Effect on Children," at the regular meeting of the Winfield Scott P.T.A., to be held Tuesday (8 March) at 1330 in the school auditorium. Mrs. Leonard Davis will be installed as P.T.A. president, along with other new officers, following the lecture.



PREPARE FOR INSPECTION—or words of the like are being given in the top photo by Presidio Fire Captain James Bonnet. The last-minute instructions were given concerning the areas to be covered by the Presidio firemen on their newly instituted home inspection tour of the Presidio of San Francisco. Receiving order above are, left to right, Mr. Harry Herman, Mr. Bernard Pine and Mr. John Murphy. Lower left, fireman Bernard Pine is inspecting the fire extinguisher of Mrs. George F. Adams while son George Jr. and neighbor Jeff Hall look on with mixed feelings. Lower right, Mrs. Walter E. Hall and daughter are being shown some of the danger points involved in the care and cleaning of a gas stove by Fire Captain Bonnet. The inspection took place in all Presidio homes to ascertain whether the proper precautions were taken to guard against various fire hazards.

Short-Wave Aid!

Two-Way Radios Just Installed On PSF Fire Fighting Wagons

Fire protection for the Presidio and its sub-posts was enhanced by the introduction of short-wave, two-way radios, installed recently on all fire-fighting vehicles.

This means of communication with the central dispatch office of the Presidio Fire Department serves a two-fold purpose. It not only helps in combating fires, but in preventing them.

Under the leadership of Colonel William T. Cathcart, Post Fire Marshal and Presidio Fire Chief George Geller, the two-way radio enables the fire department to greatly increase the number of individual building fire prevention inspections. To augment inspections made by Arthur LeDuc, Post Fire Inspector, firemen of each shift utilize their radio equipment and make daily inspections of post areas.

Stepping up inspections also helps familiarize fire fighting personnel with fire hazards on post, and provides them with a more complete knowledge of structural and occupancy hazards for use in fire fighting operations.

"We have set a standard," Colonel Cathcart reported, "designed to eliminate hazardous conditions likely to invite the disaster of fire, at the Presidio and sub-posts, by greatly increasing fire prevention inspections, by utilizing all Fire Department personnel. Building to building inspections by entire

fire crews, operating from radio-equipped apparatus, have become common-place on this post, and with gratifying results."

"For five years our record of no fire loss is one to be proud of," said Fire Chief Geller. "Our new continuing inspection program will greatly increase the safety of life and property here. Members of the Fire Department with fire apparatus have proven tremendously successful to indicate a tremendous potential, in the promotion of fire prevention. This is largely accomplished by impressing on everyone the importance of fire prevention, stopping fires before they start by wiping out fire causes."

"These inspections will continue without cessation and when we have completed inspections of every building on the post, we will start a fresh inspection and continue year in and year out."

"This Is Your Army," a feature-length color documentary on the Army's role in training and defense, is slated to receive the Parents Magazine Medal Award of Special Merit.

Presidio Soldier Gives First Aid to Beautiful Actress in The Clouds

How a Presidio soldier put first aid to practice in an airliner and comforted a beautiful movie actress last weekend was revealed recently.

Private First Class Norman W. Clein, Troop Information and Education Section, was flying to Palm Springs to see his parents on the same aircraft with Pier Angeli.

The plane struck a down-draft and Miss Angeli, who was out of her seat at the time, was thrown against the fuselage and suffered a large gash over her left eye.

Clein told the movie queen that a doctor would be waiting at the airport and administered other comforts to her to prevent her from going too far into a state of shock.

Later, in the hospital, Pier Angeli, although under strong sedatives, pointed to Clein and said, "That's the fellow who was so good to me."

Puzzle Answers

SITE	OAD	TANK
ADEN	IVA	ALEE
LORD	LITERARY	
ELMER	DIN	SOS
IDEOLOGY		
CAN	SPY	EERIE
ADAPTS	INSURE	
POLAR	TOD	SAL
PALENESS		
TEE	IER	RAINS
STRANGER	DAIL	
ANIL	ATE	INTO
RASP	LED	ESSE

Wild Blue Yonder!

United States Air Force Troop Information Topic Next Week

The Troop Information Conference for next week will feature the United States Air Force.

The conference will cover the growth of the Air Force which in less than 50 years has grown from a personnel strength of 3, to 318,000 times that number. This is not surprising, however, when you know the size of its job and how much faith our top military and civilian leaders have in its abilities.

One interesting segment of flight history occurred in 1911 right here at Crissy Field when the first aerial bomb drop took place from a Wright Brother's machine.

When you stop to think about where the air begins and where it ends, you can understand better what a gigantic task has been assigned the Air Force by our Government. It must "gain and maintain general air supremacy" and air takes in a lot of space.

That the Air Force has a major role in U.S. defense plans is quite evident. The men responsible for planning our defense have concluded that, along with our allies' strength, three essential points must be considered. In the words of the Secretary of Defense, which the discussion will stress:

"First, while we are determined to use atomic power to serve the usages of peace, we will take full account of our large and growing arsenal of nuclear weapons and the most effective means of using them against an aggressor if they are needed to preserve our freedom."

"Second, the integration of new weapons systems into military planning creates new relationships between men and material which emphasize air

power and permit economies in the use of manpower.

"Third, these new concepts require maximum mobility of action upon the part of all our Armed Forces, and therefore require the re-assembly of our strategic world forces as dictated by real conditions, and their maintenance in a high state of readiness to cope with any possible acts of aggression."

The discussion will point out three other essential points that were mentioned by the Secretary of Defense, they are: national defense must rest on the most economical and mobile use of trained manpower; the program must rest on an industrial mobilization base that can be quickly converted to all-out mobilization; and our continental defense system must be strengthened.

According to Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, these considerations are based on the fact that, as a nation, we have vast industrial capacity and great technical ability, but limited manpower.

Obviously, the conference will conclude, all of us in the Armed Forces can be thankful that a powerful air force is on our team.

Savings estimated at \$176,517,500—almost four times as great as in the year preceding—were realized during Fiscal Year 1954 under the Defense Department awards program.

Check Closely!

Eligibility Certificate Paves Way For Home Loans to Servicemen

(This is the last of two articles on provisions applying to servicemen in the new National Housing Act.)

New York (AFPS)—The first thing a serviceman must do to get a government insured loan under the new National Housing Act is to obtain a Certificate of Eligibility. Your commanding officer can help in this.

Once obtained, take the original and two copies of the certificate to a lending agency approved by the Federal Housing Administration—a mutual savings bank, insurance company, etc.—and apply for a housing loan.

The institution making the loan takes over from there. It submits the Certificate of Eligibility, as well as application papers and the proper FHA fee to the FHA. If your plan is to buy a house in a development, the builder, on receiving the Certificate of Eligibility from you, will make the necessary arrangements for the loan.

Under the new law, the government will insure only a budget-type loan which provides for regular monthly payments covering principal, interest, taxes, and fire insurance.

It's possible, under certain circumstances, to get more than one FHA insured loan. An additional one may be granted in hardship cases attributable to "military orders or situations of an emergent nature," provided no FHA premiums are being paid for the serviceman by his branch of service.

The FHA is entitled to a one-half percent annual insurance premium on a loan granted un-

der the new law but this is paid by the Defense or Treasury Department—depending on your branch of service—until your death, discharge, or termination of your ownership of the property.

FHA regulations provide that the loan may be repaid in whole or part prior to the expiration of the mortgage. Any finance charges which accrue as a result of paying off a mortgage early will be paid for you by the government, if you are still in the service.

One other thing. A housing loan obtained while on active duty won't bar you from getting a GI loan after separation from service. Nor will a previous GI loan prevent you from receiving an FHA backed loan if you are now on active duty.

Tool \$\$\$

Expenditure of \$100,000,000 for the Reserve Tool and Facilities Program of the military departments has been approved by the President and the Secretary of Defense. These funds will be used almost entirely for the purchase of machine tools for mobilization reserves.

Some Shaping Up!



SHAGGY SOLDIERS are verboten in this modern Army and Corporal Don Cline of the 6002 SU calls on Ft. Scott Barber Nat Shapiro to wipe out a slightly overgrown condition. He's sure to be cooler, cleaner, and of course more acceptable to his first sergeant, after a good clipping. Local PX barber shops are usually the busiest just prior to inspection time. However, smart soldiers like Cpl. Cline keep in trim.

A Final Word!

Remember These 10 Points When Filing '54 Tax Returns

(This is the last in a series of articles on Federal income tax.)

By this time of the year, the Internal Revenue Service has provided most taxpayers with forms for their 1954 income tax returns. If you have not received yours, they can be obtained from the personal affairs officer, the nearest revenue bureau or almost any bank or post office.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE
Friday, 4 March—"The Big Combo," with Cornel Wilde and Richard Conte.
Saturday, 5 March—"Escape to Burma," with Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Ryan.
Sunday, 6 March—"Shotgun," with Sterling Hayden and Yvonne DeCarlo.
Monday, 7 March—"Track of the Cat," (Cinemascop) with Robert Mitchum and Theresa Wright.
Tuesday, 8 March—"Revenge of the Creature," with John Agar and Lori Nelson.
Wednesday, 9 March—"Man Without A Star," with Kirk Douglas and Jeanne Crain.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE
Friday, 4 March—"Wyoming Renegades," with Phil Carey and Martha Hyer.
Saturday, 5 March—"Shotgun," with Sterling Hayden and Yvonne DeCarlo.
Sunday, 6 March—"The Big Combo," with Cornel Wilde and Richard Conte.
Tuesday, 8 March—"Man Without A Star," with Kirk Douglas and Jeanne Crain.

FORT BAKER THEATRE
Friday, 4 March—"Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. (Note: one show only at 1900.)
Monday, 7 March—"The Big Combo," with Cornel Wilde and Richard Conte.
Wednesday, 9 March—"The Black Knight," with Alan Ladd and Patricia Medina.

FORT BARRY THEATRE
Sunday, 6 March—"Man Without A Star," with Kirk Douglas and Jeanne Crain.
Tuesday, 8 March—"Beau Brummel," with Stewart Granger and Elizabeth Taylor.
Thursday, 10 March—"The Black Knight," with Alan Ladd and Patricia Medina.

LETTERMAN THEATRE
Friday, 4 March—"Captain Lightfoot," with Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush.
Saturday, 5 March—"The Black Pirates," with Anthony Dexter and Martha Roth.
Sunday, 6 March and Monday, 7 March—"Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh.
Tuesday, 8 March—"The Big Combo," with Cornel Wilde and Richard Conte.
Wednesday, 9 March—"Escape to Burma," with Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Ryan.
Thursday, 10 March—"Shotgun," with Sterling Hayden and Yvonne DeCarlo.

Officers Open Mess Activities

Monday, 7 March—Happy Hour with reduced bar prices, 1630 to 1930; duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300.
Tuesday, 8 March—A la carte dinners in diner, 1700 to 2000; Bingo from 2030 to 2230. Leave children at Post nursery free of charge, open from 2000 to 2300.
Thursday, 9 March — Happy Hour with reduced bar prices, 1630 to 1800; Austrian Wiener Schnitzel and a la carte dinners from 1700 to 2000.
Friday, 11 March—Abalone or chef's seafood dinners, 1700 to 2000.
Saturday, 12 March—St. Patrick's day dinner dance with dinner from 1930 to 2100, featuring roast prime rib. Dancing from 2100 to 0100 with Howard Frederic and his orchestra. Informal, reservations necessary.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 4 March — Scrabble tournament, bridge party and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.
Saturday, 5 March — Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, dart tournament and refreshments, 2000.
Sunday, 6 March—Guitar and ukelele instructions and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.
Tuesday, 8 March—Game room tournament—pool, ping pong and shuffleboard—with cash prizes, crafts class and coffee hour, 2000.
Wednesday, 9 March—Pinochle tournament, bridge party, crafts class and coffee hour, 2000.
Thursday, 10 March—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 4 March—Pool and ping pong tournament, 2000; dance class, 2130.
Saturday, 5 March—Movies, 2000.
Sunday, 6 March—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Scrabble tournament, 1500; Starlights stage show, 2000.
Monday, 7 March—Crafts class, 1900 to 2200; Stitch, Chat and Chew club, 2000.
Tuesday, 8 March—Post dance, 2030.
Wednesday, 9 March — Name the Game, 2000.
Thursday, 10 March — Square dance, 2030.

NCO Club Activities

Saturday, 5 March—Dinner dance at Fort Scott annex, seafood dinner at \$1.25 a person, from 1900 to 2100 by reservations only. Dancing from 2100 to 0100.
Sunday, 6 March — Smorgasbord at Fort Scott annex from 1400 to 1600; adults, \$.50 and children, \$.25.
Monday, 7 March—Card tournaments at both Presidio and Fort Scott annex, 2000, with prizes for winners.
Tuesday, 8 March — Bingo at Fort Scott annex at 2030, prizes and jackpot. A la carte meals served throughout the evening. Leave children at Post nursery free of charge.
Wednesday, 9 March—Happy Hour at Presidio and Fort Scott annex, 1800 to 1900, reduced bar prices. A la carte meals served throughout the evening.
Thursday, 10 March—Bingo at Fort Scott annex at 2030, prizes and jackpot. A la carte meals served throughout the evening. Leave children at Post nursery free of charge.

Cinema Previews

"ESCAPE TO BURMA," F*. Skilled at elephant handling and content with her life as mistress of a teakwood plantation—that was Barbara Stanwyck. Until a handsome stranger, wanted for the theft of rubies and the death of a Burmese prince, makes his way to her villa. In sequence come a British security officer and Burmese troops, tracking him down and producing stormy results.
"SHOTGUN," F*. The rather tame plot of this deputy marshal who seeks out and eventually finds the killer of the "Revenge. Lots of ridin' 'n gunplay."
"REVENGE OF THE CREATURE," F*. A science fiction thing involving a captive monster who, of course, breaks loose and scares the daylight out of the poor people before he is finally recaptured and put out of his misery.
"MAN WITHOUT A STAR," F*. The not-always-legal cattle ranching of "de ole west," is once more depicted in this routin'-tootin' saddle saga.
"THE BLACK KNIGHT," F*. A commoner asks for knighthood from King Arthur so that he may avenge Yeonil castle and its fair lady. Which of course he does—admirably.
"BEAU BRUMMEL," F*. It's that famed Englishman who rose from a modest beginning to become advisor and influential friend of the Prince of Wales, only to lose it all plus the girl he loves, in a daring gamble for fame and fortune.

F*—Family.

Operation Reunion?

70,000 Dependents Due Overseas During Next Six Month Period

Washington (AFPS)—More than 70,000 dependents are expected to join servicemen overseas during the next six months, the Defense Department has disclosed.
The services said the availability of suitable housing on foreign shores, the principal bottleneck to the travel of dependents, has been gradually improving.

The DOD also revealed that 305,139 dependents now are overseas, according to latest figures. These figures previously were classified. Armed Forces personnel currently serving abroad number 1,370,000.

The net increase in the number of dependents overseas will be less than 70,000 by the end of six months since some now abroad will be returning to the U.S.

Here is a breakdown of 305,139 dependents overseas at latest count: Army, 145,754; Navy, 38,919; Air Force, 117,235; Marine Corps, 3,231.

The DOD said a listing by country was classified, but disclosed that 195,176 were in the Atlantic area, including Europe, and 109,963 in the Pacific, including Japan.

Pointing up the fact that growing numbers of overseas dependents are going overseas is a comparison with the last previously available figure which showed 215,000 dependents overseas as of Dec. 31, 1953. At that time the total number of military personnel abroad was more than 1,500,000.

South African Visiting U.S. Penal Institutions, Sees Ideas in Action

Mr. H. J. Venter, Professor of Criminology of the staff of the University of Pretoria, Union of South Africa, recently visited the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks, Lompoc, California.

Dr. Venter is in the United States on a Carnegie Institute grant principally for advanced studies in criminology and criminal psychology at the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

He is also greatly interested in penology and has taken the opportunity to visit many of the penal institutions, mainly Federal, throughout the country on his journey to the West Coast.

His visit, said Dr. Venter, is of a double importance, for now he has had the opportunity to see in practice things formerly regarded only as theories.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Sons to:

21 February: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Thomas, Marine Corps, Security Sec., 100 Harrison St., SFC.

24 February: Capt. and Mrs. John P. Holbrook, 1080th Hosp. Unit, LAH, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. John P. Junak, Btry. C, 9th AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. William B. Lang, Armed Serv. Police Det. 2, 6002 SU, T.L., Calif.

25 February: CWO and Mrs. Robert L. Leonard, 6930th SU, LAH, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Bobby G. Merritt, 9th AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Earl B. Schoolcraft, Marine Corps Supply Forwarding Annex, 100 Harrison St., SFC; A/IC and Mrs. Harold A. Tritch, 62 Air Res. Sq., Stead AFB, Nevada.

26 February: Capt. and Mrs. William T. Singleton, NAS, Alameda, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. Ambrose A. Szalwinski, Btry. C, 752 AAA Bn., USCG Base, Alameda, Calif.

27 February: T/Sgt. and Mrs. Emanuel L. Campbell, 325th Fighter Inept. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. George B. Campbell, Hq. Sec. WADS, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Benjamin Gilmore, Det. 2, 6019th SU, Cp. Irwin, Calif.

Daughters to:

21 February: Cpl. and Mrs. Billy E. Gilbert, Hq. Co., 46th Ord. Gp., PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Erie A. Martin, 6513th ASU, Univ. of Cal., Berkeley, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. E. J. Williams, 8602d AAU, Two Rock Ranch, Petaluma, Calif.

23 February: T/Sgt. and Mrs. John Dianish, US Marin Corp, 100 Harrison St., SFC.

24 February: Sfc. and Mrs. Edward W. Schroth, D Btry., 9th AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.

25 February: A/2C and Mrs. K. T. McGuire, 566th Operations Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

26 February: EN-1 and Mrs. Melvin L. Bentle, YTB 269, USN Ship Yard, Hunters Pt., SFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Ronald S. Judson, Det. A, 6002 SU, PSFC; 2/2C and Mrs. George E. Mathews, 3275th Trans., Parks AFB, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Lyle D. Wing, Hq. Co., 30th Engrs., Ft. Scott, Calif.

27 February: Sfc. and Mrs. Billy Cole, 8921st TU, PSFC.

Overseas Strength!

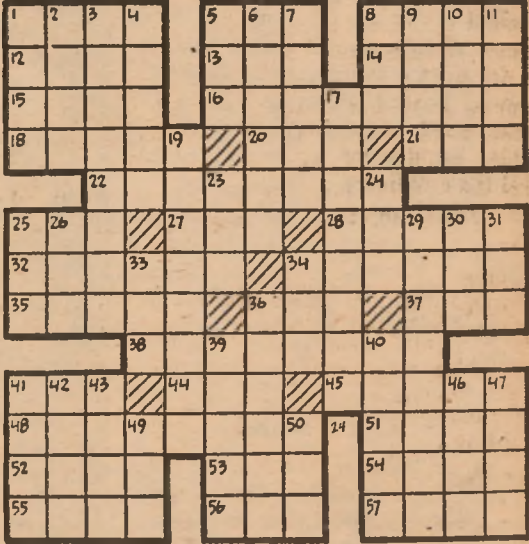
In answer to House Resolution 136, an inquiry introduced by Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich.), the Defense Department has disclosed that the U.S. has 1,370,000 overseas troops eligible to be assigned to combat.

This compares with 1,602,000 potential combat troops stationed in the U.S. Both figures exclude female personnel, while the Stateside total also leaves out basic trainees.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Location
- 6—Paddle
- 8—Large vat
- 12—Arabian seaport
- 13—Marsh elder
- 14—Toward the sheltered side
- 15—Nobleman
- 16—Pertaining to men of letters
- 18—Man's name
- 20—Noise
- 21—Distress signal
- 22—Science of ideas
- 26—Container
- 27—Secret agent
- 28—Weird
- 32—Makes suitable
- 34—Guarantee against
- 35—Pertaining to the poles
- 36—Bushy clump
- 37—Sodium chloride
- 38—Colorless
- 41—Golf mound
- 44—Comparative
- 45—Suffix
- 48—Intruder
- 51—Irish parliament
- 52—Dye plant
- 53—Consumed
- 54—Preposition
- 55—Grate roughly
- 56—Conducted
- 57—Actual being



Diagrams by United Features, Inc.

DOWN

- 1—Transaction
- 2—Sacred image
- 3—Limit
- 4—Finished
- 5—Lubricate
- 6—Ardently
- 7—Proportion
- 8—Thick, black substance
- 9—Word of sorrow
- 10—Roman tyrant
- 11—Lock openers
- 17—Take form
- 19—Hold back
- 23—Harvest goddess
- 24—Affirmative
- 25—Headgear
- 26—Fuss
- 29—Europeans
- 30—Man's name
- 31—Lamprey
- 33—Soft food
- 34—Electrified
- 36—Cylindrical
- 39—Lawful
- 40—Girl's name
- 41—Former Russian ruler
- 42—Sicilian volcano
- 43—Goddess of discord
- 46—Insect eggs
- 47—Plumlike fruit
- 49—High mountain
- 50—Communist

Presidio Cagemen Go Into Sixth Army Prelims

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Twice Victorious!

Raiders Rout Warriors Again In Cage Match At Fort Ord

By Pfc. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

A sure-shooting Red Raider hoop squad slapped down the Fort Ord Warriors for the second time as they met the Ordsters on the Ord courts this week. Though the rivals looked better than in the previous tilt, the Raiders ran up a final winning score of 67-49. The locals will meet the Warriors again next week, 8-11 March, in the Central Division prelims for the Sixth Army Basketball Tournament.

The Central Division prelims, held at Fort Ord, will decide the Central representative for the Sixth Army Tourney at Fort Lewis 21-26 March. Ord and Presidio will be top dogs in the Central tourney next week and if the Ordmen show no more scoring ability than they did in the last 2 encounters, the Red Raiders should take the tourney and go on to the finals in Fort Lewis.

In the Fort Ord tilt this week, the local garrison ran all over the rivals, running up an early lead of 24-13 at the end of the half. In the second period, however, the Ordsters came back with a drive for the points sparked by guard Alan Talboy, a 3 year veteran of the Stanford hoop contingent. For a good part of the second half the Warriors kept the gap closed to 7 or 8 points, but fell out again in the final minutes of the game.

Big Mike O'Neill lead the scoring for Presidio with 26 in the bucket. He sank 8 out of 10 free throws and 9 field goals. Youngblood bucketed 19 and Sims and Reber 8 each. High point man for the rivals was another Stanford man, Don Carlson, with 16 points.

The local garrison came back after a weak first half against the Hamilton Field flyers to run up a winning 80-65 score. In the first period the locals were behind, 30-34.

In the second half, however, the Raiders whirled into action with a tremendous scoring streak and left the airmen behind by a 15 point gap. O'Neill again lead the Raiders with 28, Gerstman, playing some fast ball, came up with 17, and Ethridge sank 14.

Another victory was chalked up for the home contingent as the Raiders met the Olympic Club and took the tilt by 6 points, 54-48. O'Neill didn't play this one but the locals came through without him, Ethridge bucketing 20, Slavitt 11, and Reber 10. Ramstead lead the Olympic group with 15.

Anglers Must Have New License for '55

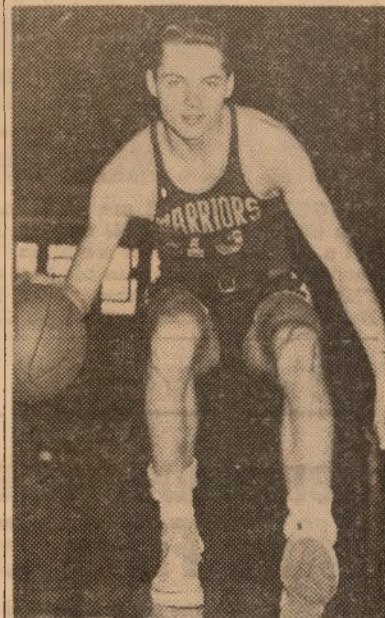
"Got your new 1955 angling license, mister?"

That could be an embarrassing question, especially if it's asked by a Fish and Game warden, and you're out on your favorite striper slough or maybe on a steelhead stream with only last year's old gray ticket in your wallet.

Better go to your nearest license agent right now and let him ask that question, the Department of Fish and Game suggests. Then it will only cost you \$3—your small share in the upkeep of the fishing and hunting for which this state is famous.

Anyway, your last fall's hunting license is still good. It goes by the fiscal year, and won't expire until June 30, 1955.

He's a Driver!



ORD ACE Ed Vander Meulen, a big point man playing guard for the Warriors drives down the floor to score. Four years at Loyola and a year with Kirby shoes gave Vander Meulen a solid background for basketball.

Fort Ord CG to Host Sixth Army Boxing Meet 28 March to 1 April

The Commanding General, Fort Ord, California, will be host for the Sixth Army Boxing Tournament to be conducted 28 March to 1 April, 1955. Sixth Army installations may enter a squad of not more than 10 individuals, one entry in each weight class, plus a trainer, coach, and officer in charge.

A squad of 10 pugilists will be selected from the winners to represent Sixth Army in the All-Army Boxing Tournament which is scheduled for Oakland Army Base, 11-16 April. A like number will represent All-Army in the Inter-Service Boxing Championships at Oakland 20-22 April.

Team trophies will be awarded to the winning teams and the runners-up in the Sixth Army tourney, and points will be accrued as follows. One point will be awarded the winner of each bout. Contestants drawing a bye will receive 2 points upon winning the next bout. In the event of default or forfeit, one point will be immediately awarded.

Individual awards will be presented to the winners and runners-up of each weight class.

Tracksters Meet!

An organizational meeting for Presidio's Track and Field team is scheduled for next Wednesday 9 March at 1800 hours in Bldg. 122, it was announced recently by Lt. Gene Lynch, Post Sports Officer. This will be the second track season for Presidio and participation by Post personnel is encouraged. Those interested should contact Lt. Lynch in the Sports Office, Bldg. 122, as soon as possible. Telephone extension is 3968.



CENTRAL DIVISION RIVALS—The Fort Ord mighty Warriors loom up as the major opposition in the prelims to the Sixth Army Basketball Tournament this year. They are the major barrier between the Red Raiders and the Fort Lewis Tourney. First row (l. to r.)

Ed Vander Meulen, Joe Roy, Bud Watkins (coach), Norm Witte, and Willie Rock. Second row (l. to r.) Bob Koneminsky, John Darr, Alan Talboy, and Perry Gilbert. Top row, Don Carlson, Vern Jimenez, Carl Boldt, and Don Lotgran.

Top Keglers!

Baker Company, 505th, Leads In Pacific League; Kops Second

Company B of the 505th MP Battalion still stands high in the Pacific keg league with 14 games won and 2 lost. Veteran pin-smasher Chris Gallo rolled to the top of his group to hold a 201 high score for the policemen with a 174 average and 1556 total pins. Dickey, a comparative newcomer to the MP keggers, slipped down to second position with a 181 high and a 166 average.

Second in the Pacific are the Keystone Kops who hold a 13 won and 3 lost record. Hane is high man for the Kops with a high scoring roll of 198 and a 167 average. Johnson is right behind him for second honors with a high of 187 and a 167 average.

Okley of 6300 SU rolled his contingent down the alleys into third place for the Pacific with 11 and 5. Okley blasted a 187 for high game and rolls a 167 average. The Hilltoppers, Team No. 5, are fourth place runners-up.

The Nuggets, sparked by W. B. Carlisle, still rule the top spot in the Eastern League with 16 wins to no losses. Carlisle rolls a 166 average. Frankhauser, with a 158 average, is right behind him for second honors.

The 6513 SU from California Military District hold second place with 12 wins and 4 losses. Sparker for the CMD group is Captain Cox, who holds high game with a 187 and rolls a 168 average. Marks is hot competition for him with a 163 high and a 170 average.

Team No. 6 of the Hilltoppers roll for third with 11 wins and 5 losses. Top kegler is Grooms, with a 148 average. The Missileers are runners-up with 10 wins and 6 in the red.

Oh Yeah!

Near Webster, Mass., three miles from the Connecticut line, is a lake with the name, Chaugogagomanchaugogchaubunagungamaug. Translated it means "You fish on your side, we fish on our side, nobody fish in the middle!"

AP has named ex-AFPS All-Star Ollie Matson, Chicago Cardinal halfback, to the 1954 All-Pro team.

BAAF Standings

Presidio of San Francisco holds a firm second place in the Bay Area Armed Forces Basketball League, trailing the Parks Air Force Base Blue Devils by 3 games. Alameda Naval Air Station is in third place, 3 games behind Presidio's Red Raiders. Official standings are released by Phil O'Neill, BAAF Commissioner and Director of Athletics at Mare Island Naval Shipyard. Standings are as follows:

TEAM	WON	LOST
Parks AFB	16	0
Presidio	13	2
Alameda	10	6
Hamilton AFB	9	6
Mare Island	9	7
Moffett Field	8	8
SF Naval Shipyard	3	13
Treasure Island	2	14
SF Marines	1	15

Dane Sets Mark

New York (AFPS)—Wes Santee's world record of 4:03.8 for the indoor mile was shattered by Denmark's Gunnar Nielsen in the Wanamaker Mile of the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden here. In setting the new mark Nielsen was clocked at 4:03.6.

Six American presidents have been National Guardsmen.

Supply Room For Anglers!



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN and Lt. Col. Homer Drissel (foreground) and Lt. Col. H. C. Leney are inspecting the latest in fishing tackle displayed by Mrs. George Leake at the Post Bay Area Exchange. Lt. Col. Drissel is with the Military Justice Division, Sixth Army Judge Advocate, and Lt. Col. Leney is with the Claims Division.

45 Years For Pop!

Presidio Sports Director Has Long Experience in Athletics

Forty-five years as a successful youth leader has earned for H. A. Loomis, Presidio's Sports Director, the admired name of "Pop" by all the men who have worked and played under his direction.

In the very early days of west coast Army sports, Pop Loomis worked with the football team brought to Presidio from IX Corps for the then annual West Coast Army-Navy Game, played at the University of California.

Later, he had charge of Physical Education for the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Scott, and the CCC, then at Fort Baker. In 1939 he moved to executive leadership of the Army YMCA at Presidio and remained there until his retirement from the "Y" in 1951.

For the last few years Pop Loomis has coached and managed the Red Raider basketball team, in addition to his regular duties as Sports Director, and is the man behind the power as manager of the present Raider squad which goes into the Sixth Army tourneys next month.

Pop's first association with military sports came in World War I when he had charge of the athletic program at Naval Base No. 6, then called Benson-Hurst Naval Base, in Brooklyn, New York. His closest interest has always been basketball, and he has coached the artful sport almost continuously since then.

Back in the days when sports were sports and athletics wasn't a national industry, Pop played in all 4 major sports. His bas-

12 Local Keglers Represent Post In 6th Army Meet

Twelve top keglers from Presidio are winding up practice on the local alleys for the Sixth Army Bowling Championships beginning Tuesday in Oakland. At least 14 male and 6 female teams representing Army posts in the Sixth Army Area will compete in the tourney for individual and team championships.

On the men's team from the local garrison are Captain A. A. Cox, Major George Tillery, CWO Thomas Delaney, Sgt. Howard Dickey, Cpl. Arthur Tiberi, and Cpl. Chris Gallo. The top 6 were the winners of the recent Post bowling tourney.

Representing Presidio women are Major Kathryn Royster, Captain Virginia Engels, Sfc. Gloria King, Sfc. Ola Baker, Sfc. Angeline Delich, and Sgt. Mary Howatt.

Four representatives from Fort Lewis were named to comprise the five-man Northern Division bowling team that will compete in the tourney. The contingent will be headed by former National Match Champion, Cpl. Richard Hoover of Fort Lewis, who was also all events champion with a 9-game total of 1745 pins.

Team entries are also expected from Sixth Army's Mountain Division, as well as from the Southern and Central Divisions.

Oakland Army Base will be host to the tournament at Oakland's Broadway Bowl and Sixth Army Special Services will exercise general supervision over the meet.

The 6 male bowlers with the highest score for 15 games will represent Sixth Army in the All-Army Tournament at Fort Monmouth on 22-24 March.

Presidio's WACs In Sudden Whirl Of Hoop Victories

In a sudden whirl of action on the casaba courts the Presidio WACs bounded through 4 easy wins, 3 of them practice games and 1 league game.

Their most recent victory over the San Francisco lady Marines put them in a 2 way tie for second place in the BAAF Basketball League.

The most surprising tilt of the round came up when the Presidiennes met the Alameda Hell Kittens in a practice game, the official BAAF scheduled game having been played early in the season. The sailorettes defeated the local ladies previously and held first place in the league. However, in last week's match the WACs stormed over Alameda for a 30-17 victory—unofficial, of course, as it was only a practice game.

Other victories for the local garrison were won by the Presidiennes over Fort Ord's WACs, 42-35, Hamilton AFB, 43-36, and the San Francisco Marines, 50-33.

In the Fort Ord tilt the local girls fell behind in the early part of the game and at half time the score was 15-20, favor of the rivals. Coming back strong in the second period, however, the home contingent bucketed another 22 points to take the game away from Ord.

Against the Hamilton Field WAFs the local WACs ran up a healthy 30-7 lead in the first period and in spite of an attempted come-back by the Air Force, held on to the lead into the second half for the final 43-36 score. Agile guards Ledoux, Harris, Johnson, and Sammick held the Hamilton ladies' scoring down to 19 field goals in the entire match.

The local lady hoopsters went to town with the lady Marines, running up a lead in the earlier minutes of the game. By half time they held an eight point lead and in the second period ran the point spread up to 17 points for the 50-33 victory.



'Pop' Loomis

ketball experience was with YMCA teams in New England where he played with Lou Wachter, Joe Evers, and Bob Vance, great old-timers in the hoop leagues.

He was quarterback for the Brayton, Massachusetts, team in the early days of pro-football when players got 5 dollars a day off the record and expenses. Pop even held amateur lightweight wrestling championship for western Massachusetts in 1910.

Moving to California in 1920, the Loomises settled first in Vallejo, then moved to San Francisco. Even living in the city, Pop still manages an outdoor life, fishing in the High Sierras where he has a cabin at Bucks Lake.

Pop, whose golden wedding anniversary comes in only 7 years, has 2 children and is the grandfather of 5.

Big Point Pin-Smasher

Letterman's Supersonic keg club in the LAH Winter Bowling League boasts a bowler of real talent in Sfc. Tom Nilcn. The sergeant rolled a high game of 267 last week.



He's Camera Shy!

GLOVE POWER is exhibited by Presidio's Nick Lopez, previous All-Army champ, as he connects with a solid left on the jaw of Perfecto Segura of Treasure Island. Similar force will be displayed by the locals in Tuesday's match at Sharpe General Depot when the Presidio men will combine with Oakland Army Base boxing team to fill out a 10-event card.



INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP was hotly contested at Fort Scott as the 549th Engineers vied with Company B, 505th MP Battalion, for top spot. John Theiss of the 549th is shooting and B Company's Captain Francis Hoskins (No. 11) is blocking the try. The MPs won the first 2 games to take the championship.

Hoop Loop Climax!

Company B, 505th MPs, Win Post Intramural Championship

The Baker Company MPs hard-hitting hoop squad put the 1955 Intramural Basketball Championship through the hoop last week as they sunk the 549th Engineers in the first 2 tilts of the final playoffs, 80-60 and 69-63. The MPs were American Division Champs and the 549th represented the

National Division. The recent play-offs climaxed 5 months of intramural play in the Fort Scott gym under the direction of Post Special Services.

In the American Division the first half of the intramural schedule was taken by Hqs. Company, Sixth Army. At the end of the second half, the second half winners—B Company MPs—played off with the Sixth Army men for the division championship.

Detachment A, 6002 SU, the Honor Guard, came out on top at the close of the first half of the National Division, and the 549th Engineers took the second half. In the play-off for division championship the Engineers routed the Honor Guard for the final standing.

Play-offs for Intramural Championship were set up on a 2 out of 3 basis and Company B of the 505th MP Battalion won the first 2 games for the Championship.

The point spread in the first play-off was a wide one with Marshall sparking the MPs to their 30 point win, 80-50, over the 549th. Sandberg was high man for the losers with 15, and Marshall bucketed 18 for the 505th.

The second match in the play-offs was a much closer one with the MPs coming out with only a 6-point edge for the win. Sims, who also plays center for the Red Raider casaba five, led the MPs scoring with 23. Stackowich of the Engineers kept up with him all the way, sinking the high score of 23 for the 549th.

Final Standings Second Half

Intramural Champions—Company B, 505th MP Battalion.

American Division			
	WON	LOST	
1st—Co. B, 505th MP	8	1	
2nd—Hqs. Co. 6th Army	8	1	
3rd—102nd MRU	6	3	
Tied for 4th—46th Ord.	4	5	
740 AAA	4	5	
Hqs. Det. 9206	4	5	
Tied for 5th—315th Eng.	3	6	
9th AAA	3	6	
21st Eng.	3	6	
6th—99th Eng.	2	7	
National Division			
	WON	LOST	
1st—549th Eng.	8	0	
2nd—Hilltoppers	6	2	
3rd—Hqs. Co., 505th MP	5	3	
4th—Honor Guard	4	4	
Tied for 5th—660th Eng.	3	5	
Det. 1, 6002 SU.	3	5	
30th Eng.	3	5	
6th—521st Eng.	2	6	
7th—537th Eng.	1	7	

LAH Blademen Enter Epee Tourney Tonight

Letterman's top fencing group enter the Northern California Individual Open Epee Championship tonight at the Berkeley Fencers' Club to try out for the Pacific Coast as well as the National Championships.

The local contingent is headed by Col. Laurance Brownlee, and includes M/Sgt. Robert Ennis, Sgt. Herb Rhodes, Cpl. Jose Tafoya, Brian Turrio, and Brookner Brady.

A foil and sabre exhibition was presented by the LAH outfit last week at the Kezar Pavilion in the fund raising program for the American Olympic team.

National Guard To Hold Summer Field Training for 7500

Over 7500 Southern California National Guardsmen will take part in the 40th Armored Division's summer field training, to be held for the first time this year at Camp Roberts near Paso Robles.

Division strength now stands at more than 5000 men and officers and "Operation 7500," the armored organization's current recruiting drive, is expected to boost that figure past the 7500 mark by mid-August when the two-week encampment starts.

Since 1952, when the 40th re-organized in Southern California after active duty in Japan and Korea, summer training has been conducted each August at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

This year the 40th will have the advantage of Camp Roberts' permanent installations, comfortable barracks and administrative structures, post exchanges, maintenance shops and theater, but will be able to utilize the huge Hunter Liggett reservation nearby for its tactical training, tank maneuvering and artillery practice.

An estimated 20,000 men in 320 units will participate in this intensive 15-day training period.

"Exercise Sage Brush" Set for This Fall; Emphasize Atomic Arm

Washington (AFPS)—"Exercise Sage Brush," a major joint Army-Air Force maneuver, will be held this fall in the southern U.S. and will include extensive use of simulated atomic weapons.

Gen. Otto P. Weyland, chief of the AF Tactical Air Command, has been appointed maneuver director. Deputy maneuver director for the Army will be Lt. Gen. Isaac D. White, U.S.A., Fourth Army commander. Maj. Gen. David W. Hutchinson, Tactical Air Command deputy chief of staff for operations, will be deputy maneuver director for the AF.

Actual location of "Sage Brush" and participating units will be announced later.

Pet Burial Ground!



EVEN PETS are well provided for at the Presidio where a final resting place (above) is meticulously maintained by the eager youths of Boy Scout Troop and Cub Pack No. 77. Other organizations on the Post, such as the 505th MP Battalion, help the Scouts maintain the appropriately worded tombstones.

DA Teamwork

(Continued from page 2)

Captain Kelly and Lieutenant Hublard have worked at Sacramento Signal depot, Fort Ord, Sharpe General depot, Presidio of Monterey, and presently at the Presidio of San Francisco and Letterman Army hospital, covering signal and other varieties of work.

The team will leave shortly for Washington, D. C., where they will do compositing of schedules until the job for the Chief Signal officer is wrapped up.

Neither team work nor TDY assignments are new to Captain Kelly, who first entered the Army in 1942. He has been a team analysis man for the past three and one-half years, and was at the Presidio previously in October of 1951. He will revert to his corps, which is Transportation, at the end of his present assignment.

The captain attended O.C.S. at New Orleans Army Air base, receiving his commission in 1944. During 1946-47 he was on Guam, and then left the service. Recalled to active duty in 1951, Captain Kelly served seven months as pier officer, New York Port, before being one of two Transportation Corps men chosen by the office of the Chief of Transportation to serve in the analysis work. His college is the University of Alabama where he majored in psychology and he did graduate work at New York State Teachers college.

Lieutenant Hublard is in his first active Army duty assignment as a member of the analysis team, having entered on service in September 1953.

He was graduated from R.O.T.C. ranks at the University of Connecticut that June, with a degree in industrial management.

Summing up their experience of the past year, both officers agreed it was a timely and much needed project which will result in more efficient training and placement of men in the right job.

"Seeing these overseas units in action, at work where only the end result counts, is of utmost importance as a planning measure for future training. We found out everything we could: how a man gets his supplies, how he stores them, how he issues them, how he uses them; every detail of maintenance work. The office of the chief will put this information into practical use."

Army Schools to Train NG Arty-Inf. OCS's

Washington (AFPS)—The Army will conduct special infantry and artillery officer candidate schools again next summer to qualify selected National Guardsmen for officer status.

Open to NG non-coms and warrant officers, the 10-week courses will be given at the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga., May 2 to July 8 and June 13 to Aug. 19. The Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Okla., will hold one class from June 16 to Aug. 19.

Latest Wherry Housing Projects Reported Will Cost About \$14 Million

Colonel J. A. Graf, San Francisco District Engineer, today reported the progress of the latest, and possibly the last Wherry Housing projects which will total \$14 million in construction costs.

Fort Huachuca, Arizona, with 500 family units, and Schofield Barracks in Honolulu, with 1326 family units, have recently been authorized to proceed with design and development of family living quarters under the jurisdiction of the Corps Engineers.

It is planned that the \$10 million Schofield barracks housing development will consist of 265 one bedroom, 663 two bedroom, 332 three bedroom and 66 four bedroom homes with basic rentals ranging from \$76.50 to \$100.00 monthly.

Fort Huachuca's basic rentals will be from \$51.00 to \$75.00 monthly on 100 single three bedroom and 300 single 2 bedroom homes, and 100 duplex one bedroom quarters.

Morale Factor!

2 New TV Booster Stations Big Help to Isolated Posts

Washington (AFPS)—The Defense Department has disclosed for the first time that two booster television stations are in operation in the U.S. as part of the growing worldwide network of Armed Forces Television Service.

The stations pick up and redistribute regularly-scheduled State-side video programs so that they can reach personnel at Inyokern Naval Ordnance Test Station, situated in a remote section of south-central California, and the Army's White Sands Proving Ground, N. M.

Armed Forces TV also is getting two more overseas stations. Fifty-watt outlets are scheduled to begin operation at Keflavik, Iceland, early in March and at Thule AB, Greenland, about April 1.

The opening of the two new stations will bring to five the number of Armed Forces TV stations at remote sites. The three now in operation are at Loring AFB, Maine; Lejes Field in the Azores, and Wheelus Field, Tripoli.

Negotiations with authorities in French Morocco are under way for the establishment of a station there. Equipment already is on hand at Sidi Slimane AB.

No definite decision has yet been made on whether Armed Forces TV outlets will be approved for sites in continental Europe.

If the necessary funds are provided in the 1956 budget—each station costs \$45,000-\$50,000—Narsarsuaq, Greenland; Argentia, Newfoundland; and Okinawa probably will be the first to get new TV installations.

Superduck Now Part Of Amphibious Fleet

The Superduck is the Army's latest version of the famed amphibious DUKW and is capable of carrying a 4-ton load on land, surf and sandy beach. On land it can travel faster than 50 miles an hour and while afloat it can achieve a speed of 7 miles per hour.

Special features include a plastic cab, desert tires, and an automatic inflation system that assures steady tire pressure under varied conditions. It's cruising range is more than 500 miles and the new amphibious vehicle can climb a 60 per cent grade.

Wins High Honors!



FIRST OF THE CHAPLAINCY AWARDS was made recently by Mr. Walter D. Heller, Chairman of Sixth Army Area National Jewish Welfare Board, to Chaplain (Colonel) Edward T. Donahue, Sixth Army Chaplain, Presidio, San Francisco, California. The citation, known as the Annual Chaplain's Award, is given to a non-Jewish Chaplain who has given outstanding service to the committee in helping to promote the USO-JWB program for the military. Presentation was made to Chaplain Donahue at the Annual Volunteers Recognition Program held at the Jewish Community Center, 3200 California Street, San Francisco, California.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From.....

Address.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

(Third Class Mail)

Two Cents

Postage

Army Seeking 500 New Civilian Employees

Two Reserve Training Centers For Construction

The Palo Alto-Menlo Park area will be the site of a 400-man Reserve training center, it was announced by Department of the Army.

Replacing a planned 200-man center, the new structure will cost approximately \$338,000. The principal feature of the new plan will be a large drill hall as well as increased classroom and storage space. Other facilities include administrative offices, locker and shower rooms, a rifle range and an off-street parking area.

Pending completion of the new center, the location of which has not been selected, Army reservists in the Palo Alto-Menlo Park area will continue to train in leased space in the Native Sons of the Golden West Building, Emerson and Hamilton Avenues, Palo Alto.

The Army also announced approval of plans for construction of a new 200-man Reserve training center for Santa Ana, Calif., at a cost of \$121,000.

Safety Measure!

Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-N. Y.) has introduced a bill to extend to uniformed members of the Armed Forces the same protection against bodily attack as is now granted to Coast Guard personnel and certain other Federal employees. By making such attacks a Federal offense, the measure would protect Armed Forces personnel from unprovoked violence while in performance of their duty. Sen. Lehman said the bill, which he has been pushing for five years, has been endorsed by the Defense Department.

D-Day Looms!

CG Confers on Surf Board Plans; Aggressor Force Steps-up Training

Army Commander Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, maneuver director for the joint Army-Navy training Exercise SURF BOARD, conferred with Colonel Owen R. Durham, exercise chief of staff, at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation recently while en route from an inspection tour of current atomic testing at Camp Desert Rock.

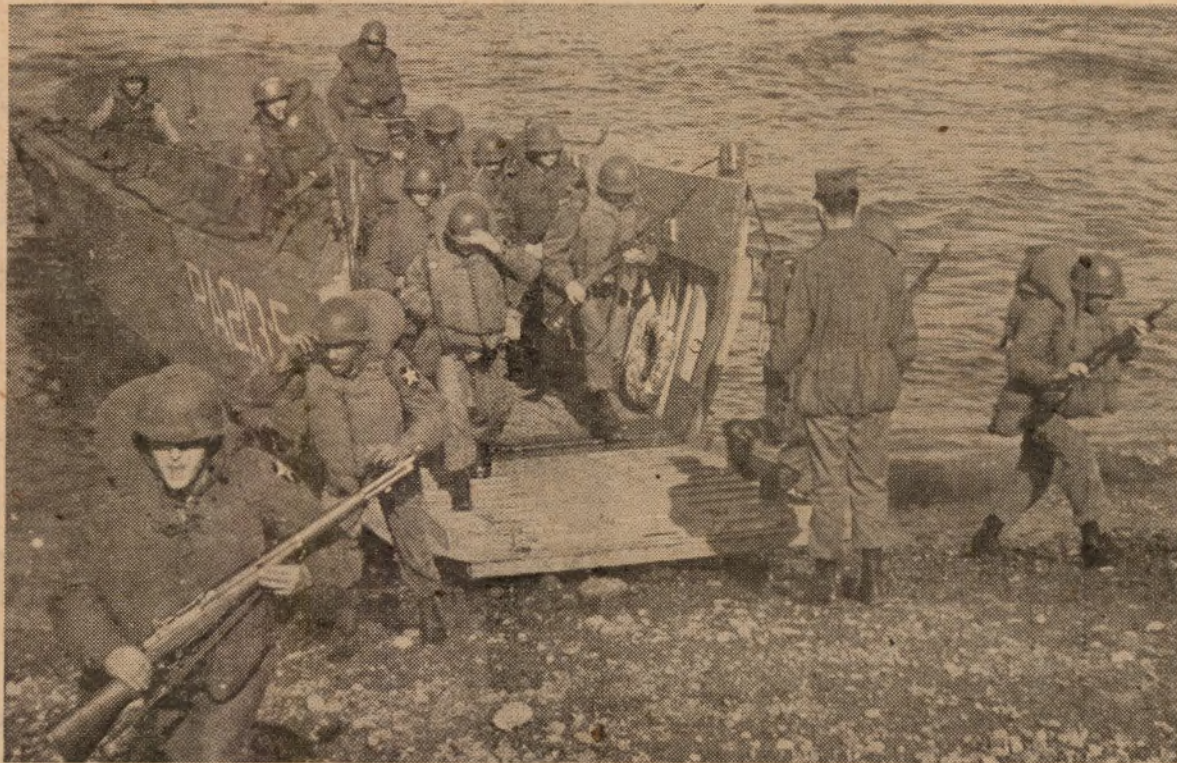
General Wyman also inspected the 30-mile military road which runs from HLMR over the San Lucia Mountains to San Simeon. The road is to be used by the 5,000 men of the 38th Regimental Combat Team from Fort Lewis, Washington, when they assault the beaches on D-Day, March 21st.

Meanwhile an Aggressor Force commanded by Lieutenant Colonel William P. David of Fort Ord, and composed of a select group of Army units from the Sixth Army Area in addition to key cadre from Fort Riley, Kansas, continues training preparations.

The Aggressor Force began preparation of positions and rehearsals for their part in opposing the amphibious assault landing of the 38th RCT, after completing training in Aggressor organization, intelligence, tactics, and maneuvers.

The over-all role which the Aggressors will play in the important maneuver will be an attempt to prevent the 38th RCT from de-

(Please turn to page 8)



TOUGHING UP for Operation SURF BOARD's rapidly approaching D-Day are members of 38th Regimental Combat Team from 2nd Infantry Division at

Ft. Lewis, Washington. Here they hit one of Washington's local beaches at Solo Point. They embarked for the Operation SURF BOARD this week.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 39

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 11 March, 1955

New Appointment!

President Eisenhower has nominated Chester R. Davis, a retired brigadier general in the Illinois Army Reserves, to be an Assistant Secretary of the Army. Mr. Davis, a Chicago banker, was an Army captain in WWI. He will succeed Charles C. Finucane, who was promoted to Under Secretary of the Army.

Army Now Convinced Sea Rail-Car Ferry Service Is Practical

Washington (AFPS)—A survey conducted for the Army Transportation Corps has proved that ocean-going ferries carrying railroad cars and highway trailer trucks are practicable for operation between the U.S. and Alaska.

The report recommended an 18-knot vessel capable of carrying 128 loaded rail cars or highway trailers. Heavy-lift cranes mounted on the ship would load and unload the vehicles.

Land transport could be loaded directly on and off the water carriers without additional handling of cargo.

Civilian Jobs!

There is a great need for civilian stenographers, GS-3, \$2950 per year and typists, GS-2, \$2750 per year at the Presidio. Anyone having knowledge of persons desiring employment in this field should urge them to apply at the Civilian Personnel Division, Building 36, Presidio of San Francisco, between the hours of 8 A.M. and 3 P.M., Monday through Friday. Stenographers will be required to pass a shorthand test at 80 words per minute and typists a speed and accuracy typing test at about 45 words per minute. A simple clerical examination is included in the test. These tests are given by the Civil Service Commission.

New Announcement!

CG Names General Lynch Exercise Director for Upcoming APPLE JACK

Brigadier General George P. Lynch, deputy commanding general of Fort Lewis, has been appointed deputy maneuver director for Exercise APPLE JACK, it was announced this week by Lt. Gen. Willard G. Wyman, maneuver director.

Exercise APPLE JACK will be conducted from 1 to 10 May at Yakima Firing Center, a sub-station of Fort Lewis at Yakima, Wash., for troops of the 2nd Infantry division and 5th Regimental Combat Team.

As deputy maneuver director, General Lynch will be responsible for the planning, conduct and supervision of the exercise which will involve about 26,000 troops.

Maneuver headquarters has been operating at Fort Lewis since the first of the year. Here, top staff men have been planning the exercise which is designed to train troops in mountainous and desert warfare under atomic conditions.

The maneuver will be conducted under the overall supervision of the Continental Army Command,

with headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va.

Included in the battle plan are concurrent tactical support operations by the U.S. Air Forces Tactical Air Command.

Among the more detailed objectives are training troops in offensive and defensive measures, tactical employment of and defense against atomic weapons, combat intelligence, night operations, survival methods, tactical air operations and logistical support, including daylight and night aerial supply and evacuation.

In the prepared scenario, the 2nd Division will comprise the defending forces while the 5th Regimental Combat Team will play the role of the mythical "aggressor."

★ ★ ★

Local Installations Strive to Implement 'Teammate' Goals

Operation Teammate, the Department of the Army program designed to replace military personnel in certain job slots with civilian employees has swung into high gear at the Presidio with the first replacements already on the rolls.

The primary purpose of the operation is to free more military personnel from support activities for duties in the field.

By target date, for completion of the program, 30 June, more civilian employees will have been added to the rolls than in any other peacetime period. Nationally 12,000 civilian-for-officer slots will be filled.

Locally, over 450 civilian positions are being created in the major headquarters serviced by the Civilian Personnel Division at the Presidio, including Headquarters, Sixth Army, the Presidio, Letterman Army Hospital, and the Personnel Center at Oakland Army Base.

Some of the new jobs will be filled by direct hiring from the best qualified applicants. Most jobs will be filled from the Civil Service Registers of qualified applicants developed from competitive and non-competitive examinations.

Also, for these jobs, Civil Service Regulations provide for hiring of applicants who qualify in one of these three groups: (1) Possess career of career-conditional status with the Federal Government; (2) Have received a reduction in force notice from a Federal Government position within the last 90 days; (3) Be presently employed with the Department of the Army.

Because of the size of the Teammate recruitment program, the Civilian Personnel Division is requesting the assistance of all military and civilian personnel and publicizing the great need for personnel at this Post.

Current vacancy lists will be published periodically in the Daily Bulletin and maintained on bulletin boards. At regular intervals the Star Presidian will announce critical vacancies.

In all cases, the position for which the Presidio is recruiting will be identified as to whether the Presidio has authority to hire directly or can select only under Civil Service Regulations. In publicizing these positions, military and civilian personnel are strongly urged to keep in mind the two types of vacancies that will be publicized.

Maj. Gen. Chase to Retire, Will Retain Job

Washington (AFPS)—Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, USA, Chief of the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group to Formosa, will be retired from the Army and then immediately recalled to active duty to continue his present assignment.

Gen. Chase will reach the mandatory retirement age of 60 in March, but will be retained on active duty by Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens who has authority to recall a retired officer to active duty.

Gen. Chase has completed more than 35 years' service, five of which have been in the permanent grade of major general.

Know Your Enemy!



HEAVY OF EXERCISE SURF BOARD plot is the Army Infantryman's favorite whipping boy, the Aggressor. This formidable appearing foe is slated to make things as tough as possible for "U.S." amphibious forces when they hit the beaches on D-Day, 21 March. An untrimmed moustache and bright green ridged helmet are two identifying marks of the Aggressor. He also speaks Esperanto.



ARMED FORCES DAY CONFERENCE with representatives of all four military services, was held at the Presidio's Sixth Army Headquarters this week. The above conferees from eight western states gathered to formulate plans for observing Armed Forces day

on 21 May. Theme again this year will be, "Power for Peace," and open house at military installations of all types will be the major form of observance in the western area.

Set for 21 May!

Military Leaders Meet to Plan '55 Armed Forces Day Program

State project officers for Armed Forces day observances in the eight western states met Monday at Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, to discuss plans for this year's activities.

"Power for Peace" is again the theme of the defense forces' observances in which the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard will display their unified "Sunday punch" on 21 May in a report to the public on the state of the nation's defense.

Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, has been named by the Secretary of Defense as overall chief for the western states which comprise Area III. Colonel Laurance H. Brownlee, chief, supply division, Sixth Army G-4, has been named Area III project officer to coordinate activities.

State project officers were selected from the military services to head observances in each state. While local activities will vary with circumstances of the area, "open house" will be the major form of observance here in the west.

Conferees were welcomed by Brigadier General Richard G. Prather, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, on behalf of General Wyman.

Representatives who attended included: Brigadier General Claude F. Burbach and Major Chester Searles, chief and G-3 respectively, California Military district, Northern California district; Lt. Colonel William A. Stewart, USAF, San Bernardino Air Materiel area, Norton AFB, California, Southern California district.

Colonel M. E. Childs, USAF, and Captain U. H. Jeffers, both of Luke AFB, Arizona; Colonel John G. Schmelzer, USA, chief, Idaho Military district, Idaho; Lt. Colonel Frederick C. Roecker, Jr., USA, chief, Oregon Military district, Oregon.

Mr. Darrell Robins, Utah General depot, Utah; Lt. Commander A. H. Galvani, USN, Naval Ammunition depot, Hawthorne, Nevada, Nevada; Major Albert W. Runser, USAF, Great Falls AFB, Montana; Lt. J. E. Holmes, USN, Headquarters 13th Naval district, Seattle, Washington.

In addition, service representatives included: Lt. Commander

Sherman K. Frick, USCG, 12th Coast Guard district; Major J. G. Newbery, Department of the Pacific, USMC, and Lt. Austin R. Doyle, USN, 12th Naval district, all of San Francisco, and Lt. Colonel Kathleen McClure, USAF (WAF), Fourth Air Force, Hamilton Field.

New Appointee

Robert T. Ross has been nominated to be Assistant Secretary of Defense for Legislative and Public Affairs. He will succeed Fred Seaton who has joined President Eisenhower's White House staff. Mr. Ross, a former congressman from New York, had served as deputy to Mr. Seaton since March 1954.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post T&E Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Chinese Tech Service Chiefs Will Visit U.S. Supply Centers

Major General Hou-Ying Koo and Colonel Tsan-Ching Wu of the Chinese Nationalist Army arrived in San Francisco this week aboard the transport General Breckenridge for a four-week orientation visit in the United States under the auspices of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program.

Leaving here by air on Wednesday night, they went to Washington, D.C., to confer with Pentagon officials before starting a tour of Army installations throughout the country. General Koo is Chief, Signal Supply and Maintenance Activities, so their itinerary will include visits to major signal depots.

Returning to San Francisco, 26 March, General Koo and Colonel Wu will inspect Sacramento Signal Depot on 28 March and the San Francisco Port of Embarkation on 30 March, prior to departing for Formosa on 1 April. While in San Francisco, they will stop at the Presidio.

SFPE Launches New Dry Cargo Movement Under Through Lading

San Francisco Port of Embarkation and Alaska Freight Lines this week initiated the first shipment of Army dry cargo direct to Anchorage, Alaska, on a through bill of lading.

After lading 125 short tons of cargo at Pier 7, Oakland Army Base today, the Alaskan Freight Lines' tug and barge will move to Port Chicago Naval Ammunition Depot to take about 405 short tons of Army and Air Force ammunition Wednesday. On arrival at Seward the cargo and ammunition containers will be lifted directly to truck trailers for highway movement to Anchorage.

While this the first dry cargo movement of this type through bill of lading service, three previous shipments of ammunition have been moved to Anchorage by Alaska Freight Lines and the Port of Embarkation under Army sponsorship.

It takes the Army about eight weeks to train a sentry dog and 12 weeks to train a scout dog.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel William A. Godsoe has joined the staff of the G-2 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Since October 1952, Colonel Godsoe has been with the 525th Military Intelligence group at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, prior to which he spent three years as a military intelligence officer in the European theatre.

A veteran of 18 years military service, the colonel was commissioned Cavalry at Fort Riley, Kansas, in 1943, and remained there until March of 1944 when he was sent to Fort Ord, California, where he remained for an eight-month tour, which won for him the commendation ribbon.

During the next four years, Colonel Godsoe was a civil affairs officer, and three of those years, 1945-48, he served in Korea with military intelligence. On his return to this country, he served as intelligence officer with Atomic Energy installations in New Mexico. He and Mrs. Godsoe are now residing at Wherry Housing.

Lt. Colonel Robert W. Webster has become chief of the Reserve components branch, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He has just returned from a year's service as deputy chief staff, MAAG, Indo-China.

In the Army for the past 15 years, Colonel Webster served with G-3 in the Pacific theatre during World War II, and subsequently, four years with the Massachusetts Military district and three and one-half years with G-1 in the Pentagon.

He and Mrs. Webster and their three children are now residing in Park Merced.

Major Clayton W. Mecord has just returned from a four-year tour in the European theatre. For the past year he has been with Headquarters 7th Army at Stuttgart, prior to which he served three years with the 5th Corps at Frankfurt, the unit which he accompanied overseas.

He is now the new assistant maintenance and supply officer,

Ordnance Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Major Mecord first entered the Army in 1937, and during World War II served 30 months in the European theatre, landing in North Africa with the 623rd Ordnance battalion, and later serving with Allied Forces Headquarters in Italy.

The major returned to Europe in 1947 and served three years at the Mannheim Ordnance depot, Mannheim, Germany. He, his wife, and their 11-month-old son are now residing on the Presidio.

Lt. Lester D. Linn is in his initial Army assignment in the military personnel division, AG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Lt. Linn entered the Army three months ago, having received his commission from R.O.T.C. ranks at Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Virginia. He was graduated with the class of 1954, and received his B.S. in commerce.

Prior to coming to the Presidio, he was a student for three months in the associate company officers course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

The lieutenant was born and raised in Honolulu, Hawaii, coming to this country to enter college. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Linn, still reside there.

CWO William Kinder, Jr., has returned from two and one-half years' service in Europe. The first 18 months he was personnel officer with the 26th Infantry regiment, 1st Division, in Hamburg, Germany, and the last year he was in charge of the officer section at Headquarters Trieste, U.S. troops.

His new assignment here is officer-in-charge of the Sixth Army Personnel Management team.

During World War II, Mr. Kinder served three years in the ETO with the 1st Armored Division.

He has served 12 years in the Army and received his warrant in 1951 while at the Army Language school, Presidio of Monterey.

New Series!

Top US Military Leaders Endorse President's New Reserve Plan

(This is the first in a series of articles on the proposed National Reserve Plan.)

Washington (AFPS) — The National Reserve Plan proposed to Congress by President Eisenhower is designed to develop a powerful reserve force of civilians with military training.

In the words of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson these reserve forces will be "well-trained civilians—men who would be ready to protect their communities and their country in time of emergency."

The new plan was introduced in Congress by Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.). It would replace reserve features of the present Selective Service Law, which U.S. military leaders unanimously agree would be inadequate in the event of a national emergency.

It is intended to put "teeth" into the Universal Military Training and Service Act as amended by Congress June 19, 1951, and affects every man in uniform who enlisted or was drafted after that date.

Top U.S. military leaders have endorsed the new reserve plan as the solution to bolstering our fighting strength in time of emergency.

The nation's ranking military man, ADM Arthur W. Radford, USN, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs

of Staff, has declared, "we must have combat-ready Armed Forces of all services and adequate reserve units to reinforce them."

And Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, has cautioned Congress that the NRP is vital if we are to maintain an adequate fighting force to meet the threat of Communism and avoid the unpreparedness of WWII and Korea.

As accepted by our military leaders, the new reserve plan is the culmination of numerous proposals and suggestions by legislators, veterans groups, committees and boards of inquiry into the nation's military manpower problem.

The future of the new reserve program now rest with Congress. Its action, and subsequent legislation, will determine the strength of our future reserve forces.

(Next: The new reserve plan offers four choices to the young men of the nation.)

Company Esprit!



EAGER DONORS, among a group of 28 members of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, include the company commander, Captain Albert H. Gollnick and Sfc. Jack Lawler who are shown having their temperatures checked at the Letterman Clinical Laboratory prior to giving a pint of their blood. The technicians who are making certain that the donors are in good shape are Mrs. Shirley Baker (left) and Mrs. Jane Dandridge (right). More men from the enthusiastic unit have pledged donations of their blood in the near future.

Vital Gifts!

Headquarters Company Men Spark Blood Donor Program

By Pfc. Jack L. Everhart
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

Rapid response by the members of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, to a recent memorandum from post headquarters which outlined the need for increased donations of blood resulted in the addition of 28 pints of blood to the much needed supply at Letterman.

The men were informed of the need for the blood by their commanding officer, Capt. Albert H. Gollnick, and decided that a sizeable number of contributions from the unit could help make the local blood program more successful.

Twenty-eight of the company's earliest volunteers trekked en masse to the Letterman clinical lab where they were promptly given the necessary lab tests prior to donating a pint of the vital body fluid. More of the unit's cooperative personnel pledged donations in the near future.

Although the development of synthetic substitutes for blood plasma has eliminated the need for Army Blood Donor Centers, the use of the new synthetic substances must be followed by transfusions of whole blood, which means that a steady flow of blood donors is necessary.

Blood needed for treatment of patients at the hospital means that the Presidio must maintain a monthly average of 320 units.

Blood can be stored in the Bank at Letterman for not more than 21 days which indicates a positive need for a constant coordination of the supply to the hospital's demands.

Not only must an adequate supply be maintained for immediate use, but also in order to fulfill continuing requirements for blood in the build-up of the National stockpile which is used for medical research as well as the treatment of the sick and injured among the civilian population.

So that a systematic program encouraging post and sub-post personnel to make voluntary contributions be maintained, units will establish for each member, and keep, a current "Blood Donor" index outlining the blood type and the date when the last blood contribution was made.

Prior to the first day of each month, the units will be canvassed to determine the number of personnel who volunteer blood donations for the next month. The units will thus insure the

availability of the donors at the clinical laboratory on the appropriate dates.

The need for blood donations by civilian personnel will be stressed by the section chiefs. The fullest cooperation of both military and civilian personnel will insure an adequate supply of whole blood for immediate use, and make the Presidio program a successful one.

New Draft Low

The Defense Department has asked the Selection Service System to induct 8,000 men into the Army during April, the lowest draft call since the start of the Korean conflict. The DOD said the low April call resulted from an unexpectedly large number of Army enlistments. (AFPS)

Army Tests Use Of Smoke Screen For A-Protection

Washington (AFPS)—Laying smoke screens over cities threatened by atomic attack may reduce casualties from A-bomb heat by as much as 75 per cent. This disclosure was made recently by the Army's chief chemical and scientific officer.

U.S. military authorities believe the use of smoke will prove a major method of defense against one of the chief effects of thermonuclear assault. It was tested at the most recent atomic maneuvers in Nevada.

A smoke screen would serve to "cool" the atomic blast in much the same way as the heat of the sun is modified on a cloudy day. Means are being studied to blanket target areas with smoke in less than 15 minutes if necessary.

However, Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, USA, Chief of the Chemical Corps, cautioned that smoke won't alter two other effects of an atomic explosion—the blast wave and radiation caused by gamma rays. But he said the Army is trying to find ways of minimizing gamma radiation effects, too.

Gen. Creasy said two kinds of smoke can be used in atomic defense. One is artificial fog produced by heating oil and passing its vapor into the air where it condenses. The other type is carbon smoke, commonly called "smog."

Trans. Unit Ordered To Field Training At Sherman Island

The 839th Transportation Company moved out of Oakland Army Base last week for a week of field training at Sherman Island near Antioch.

The unit commanded by Capt. W. L. Cypher devoted part of the period to an "over-the-beach" operation using a barge and Transportation Corps amphibious "DUKW's" in supplying a simulated beach-head. The rest of the week was devoted to field exercises, thus combining combat and technical training.

The 839th will return to its base 14 March.

Casing the Job!



THE LAYOUT of Hunter Liggett Military Reservation and surrounding areas which will be used in the joint Army-Navy maneuver this month is being explained to the officers and NCO's of Company B, 505th MP Battalion by Capt. Roy H. Cook, maneuver provost marshal. The local MPs make up the bulk of almost 200 Military Police which has the mission of traffic control during the ground maneuver phase of SURF BOARD. The 505th MP Battalion is commanded by Lt. Col. Keene Saxon.

Maneuver Police!

'Surf Board' Traffic Control Is Job of Company B MPs

Company B of the 505th MP Battalion will comprise the main force of nearly 200 Military Police which will direct and supervise traffic during the ground maneuver phase of the joint Army-Navy training Exercise SURF BOARD at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation March 21-26.

The company has established headquarters in the bivouac area at the installation after moving to the maneuver area from the Presidio last week under the direction of Capt. Francis Hoskins, commanding officer of the company. Captain Roy H. Cook is SURF BOARD Provost Marshal.

The company is presently in the midst of an orientation of the entire military reservation area. Each MP will familiarize himself thoroughly with every "nook and cranny" of the reservation in order to answer questions and give information to official visitors during the forthcoming maneuver at HLMR. The MPs will also be the official escorts for VIPs.

Only a skeleton crew will be maintained at HLMR proper. The main camp of the company will be on the land-side of Highway 1 near the beaches where the amphibious assault landing will be made by the 38th Regimental Combat Team (RCT) of Fort Lewis, Wash.

Equipped with their two-way radio jeeps, the local MPs will direct military and civilian traffic at the intersection of Highway 1 and HLMR road.

In addition, they are charged with the protection and security of private property adjoining the area to be used by the 38th RCT during the advance inland against "Aggressor" toward the objective—an underground guided missile installation.

Company B's role in the important SURF BOARD maneuver is just one facet of the extensive operations of the 505th Military Police Battalion which is commanded by Lt. Col. Keene Saxon. While Company B is completing their mission at HLMR, Company C is scheduled to participate in Exercise DESERT ROCK IV, a part of the Department of Defense maneuver, Operation TEA POT.

In April, upon the completion of SURF BOARD, Company B is marked to replace Company C at Camp Desert Rock. Company A

has just returned from that installation where they maintained troop control operations in the forward trenches in addition to pulling standard Military Police duties at Desert Rock and Las Vegas, Nevada.

Sharp Sweeper!



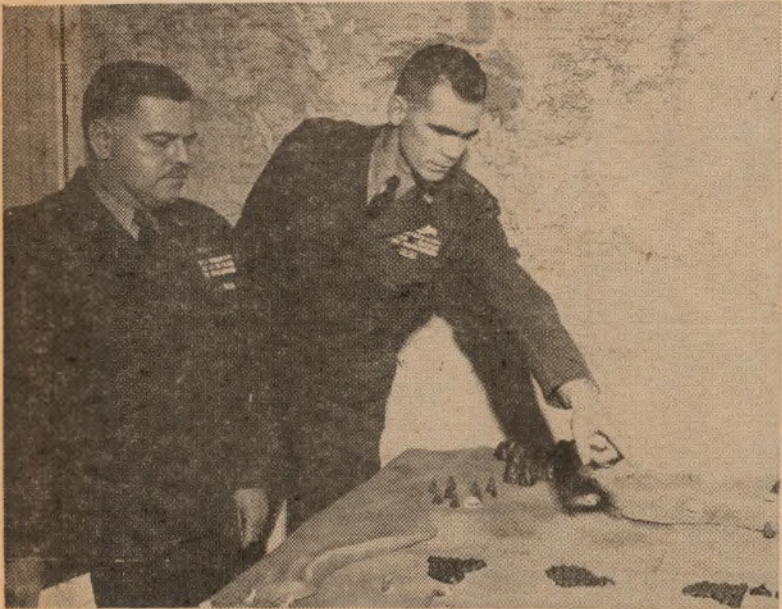
KEEPING THE ARMY clean is no easy job as Private Tom McCalla of Hdq. Co. can attest. However a day of KP can be fun if you just beat down on the straw and keep the debris moving.

Spring is Here!



PUPPY LOVE is here displayed by 'Jingles', a collie-type pup which seems to be enjoying the season's glistening sunlight with winsome Carol Stene, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Gordon S. Stene and Albert Compton who's parents are Capt. and Mrs. Duane W. Compton. The youngsters' outdoor play seems to be a good indication that spring is now in progress.

Night Tactics Display!



NIGHT COMBAT problems will be illustrated graphically as well as verbally when a Sixth Army Mobile Demonstration Team presents "Night Combat Operations," at Harmon Armory next Thursday at 2000. Major George L. Foster and Captain Louis C. Wilson, who will present the program, are shown here discussing tactical problems. The lecture is open to all interested military and civilian personnel.

War In the Dark!

Mobile Team to Demonstrate Night Combat Techniques Here

"Night Combat Operations," something every soldier goes through with a variety of emotions, will be the subject of a presentation by a Sixth Army Mobile Instructional and Demonstration team at Harmon Armory next Thursday at 2000. Reservists, National Guard, ROTC, Air Force Reserve,

as well as interested civilian personnel may attend the lecture to be given by Major George L. Foster and Captain Louis C. Wilson.

Their presentation will include the principles of defense and developing an understanding of the techniques of defense against night operations. Included will be a review of defense principles, organization of key terrain, types of defense, selection of the main battle position, avenues of approach, techniques, conduct, and historical examples of defense.

The second hour of the lecture will cover principles of night attack, advantages and necessity in modern warfare, combat examples, and combined arms.

Major Foster is a veteran of 26 years in the Army, and is presently the commanding officer of Headquarters company, 6th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, California. He recently returned from the Far East, where he was with Headquarters Korean Military Advisory group, as assistant intelligence officer and senior advisor for the ROK Army Intelligence Training center. A graduate of Command and General Staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, he wears the Combat Infantryman's badge, Bronze Star, and the ROK Chungmu (Legion of Merit) with gold star.

Captain Wilson has been in the Army for 12 years, and is training officer for the 51st Field Artillery battalion, Fort Ord, California. He was in the European Theater of Operations from August 1943 to December 1946, and in the Far East from August 1949 to August 1951. The captain wears the Korean campaign ribbon with six battle stars, and the Combat Infantryman's badge.

Wanna Buy a Bunny?

A postal auction of unclaimed merchandise will be held in the Main Post office, Seventh and Mission streets, San Francisco, on Friday, 25 March. At that time, more than 6,400 articles will be made up into 875 lots and offered for sale.

News in Books

"RIFLE SQUAD AND PLATOON IN ATTACK," by F. F. Rathbun. Fundamentals of squad and platoon attack, with graphic illustrations—and a few well chosen words.

"SOLDIERS AND SOLDIERING," by A. P. W. Wavell. An astounding collection of essays on military personalities, along with some of the marginal aspects of battle in this, as well as past generations.

"STORMY BEN BUTLER," by R. S. Holzman. Fascinating, biographical account of this colorful and controversial lawyer, statesman, intimate friend of Lincoln, businessman and general, who was in charge of the occupation of New Orleans during the Civil war.

"THE SECRET DIARY," by H. L. Ickes. This third volume in the Ickes diary deals with the shift of the United States and its people from a position of neutrality to one of committed involvement with the foreign world.

"AMERICAN HERITAGE," (the magazine of history). First in a new series of volumes sponsored by the American Association for State and Local History and Society of American Historians, to recreate textually and pictorially scenes from America's past. Included are articles on Henry Ford, a western mining boom town, and a Civil war general suspected of treason.

"AMERICAN FRONTIER," by N. B. Keyes. Another account of westward migration and expansion from the time of Columbus to the 1880's.

Aids Service Wives

A meeting to explain to servicemen's wives how military and civilian agencies can help them, is scheduled for Tuesday at 1300 at the Red Cross office, 1625 Van Ness avenue. Chaplain (Lieutenant) Stewart K. Lewis, Sixth Army Chaplain section, will be among the speakers. Among the things to be discussed will be, how to get in touch with a husband in an emergency, where to send toddlers to nursery school, what's fun to do, and inexpensive, for mothers and children in San Francisco.

Key Area!

Moslem World Discussion Set For Next Information Meeting

The Moslem world, a vast group of 400,000,000 people who today inhabit many nations which authorities term as political "hotspots" will be the featured discussion in troop information conferences next week.

Outlined in the conference will be the common bond of the Islamic faith which is the major connecting link between the Moslem countries. Like other religions, Islam is divided into different sects with their own interpretations of Moslem law.

It is only within comparatively recent times that an effort was made to separate Church and State in the Moslem World. In many Islamic countries, religious courts still exist along with civil law courts. Unlike the West, the religious scholars of Islam exercise a great deal of direct influence on the social and economic life of the people.

The conference will relate that of all the nations in the Moslem World, Turkey is probably the most advanced and most nearly approaches "major power status." Modernization of Turkey began after World War I and has since steadily projected the nation to the ranks of modern states.

That most Moslem nations gained their independence recently, and that they need the assistance of the West in setting up democratic forms of government and in improving the living standards of their people will be stressed in the conference.

Soviet control of the vast Moslem World, which is more than three times as great as the United States and its possessions, would be a serious setback for the free world.

Iran and Saudi Arabia hold some of the world's largest oil reserves and if controlled by the communists would prove to be of great importance in the event of world aggression. Two other Moslem nations, Indonesia and Malaya, are the world's biggest producers of tin and natural rubber.

The strategic waterways which run through the Moslem world are vital in the defense of the free world. Turkey, Iran and Afghanistan are in direct contact with Soviet borders and are directly under the hammer of Soviet might.

In general, communism and Islam can never be in harmony, and there is every indication that the two will not cooperate. However, should the Communists be able to break down the religious principles of Islam, the Moslem World would very likely be lost to the democracies.

The primary conclusion of the troop information conference will be that the Moslem World represents one of our strongest potential allies against communism and that the United States and the free world has a major stake in promoting the basic democratic ideal of Independent Moslem nations.

Army Daughters Meet

San Francisco chapter, Daughters of the United States Army, will hold a luncheon meeting at 1300 hours Monday at the Presidio Officer's Open Mess. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Duncan S. Somerville, Ext. 2842, or Mrs. Alexander Lemberes, Ext. 3334. The group is headed by Mrs. Lee V. Harris, wife of Colonel Harris, USA-Retired, and is open to daughters or granddaughters, 16 years of age and over, of commissioned officers of the Regular Army, National Guard or Reserve officers on active duty.

In World War II, facilities for development of the atomic bomb were constructed by Army Engineers.



NEW ACTIVITY of the Presidio Woman's club is the monthly morning coffee hour at the Presidio Officer's Open Mess, inaugurated to welcome wives of newly assigned officers of the Presidio and nearby Army posts. More than 50 ladies new to the area were greeted by an equal delegation from among the Hospitality committee of the Woman's club and active members at the initial coffee hour. Mrs. Carl E. Lundquist, wife of Colonel Lundquist, deputy Post commander, and Mrs. Joseph H. Gilbreth, wife of Colonel Gilbreth, as-

sistant chief of staff, G-2, were in charge of the arrangement committee for the affair. Shown at the refreshment table here are l. to r.: Mrs. K. K. Blacker, wife of Lt. Colonel Blacker, secretary general staff; Mrs. Claude F. Burbach, wife of Brig. General Burbach, chief, California Military district; Mrs. James O. Gillespie, wife of Brig. General Gillespie, commanding Letterman Army hospital, and Mrs. Frank Clayton, wife of Captain Clayton, Post Finance section.

Parade Today

There will be a Retreat parade on the Main Parade ground of the Presidio today, with one Provisional Battalion participating. Adjutant's call will be at 1630 hours. All personnel not participating may attend as spectators.

Girl Scouting's Curved Bar Award is Presented; Cookie Sale Continues

A Court of Awards ceremony was held this week at the Fort Scott theatre during which CMD Chief, Brigadier General Claude Burbach, presented the organization's highest achievement award, the Curved Bar, to Sandra Mitchell, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Sandra Mitchell.

The organization which is composed of 190 girls in the intermediate, senior and Brownie groups will continue its annual sale of packaged cookies in order to help finance the parent organization, the San Francisco Girl Scout Council, and the Presidio unit as well.

The cookie sale will end on 21 March. Composite leader of troop 187 is Mrs. George C. Masters, wife of Colonel Masters, Sixth Army Ordnance officer.

Construction of the world famous Washington monument in Washington, D. C., was completed by the Army Engineers.

Puzzle Answer

PARD RAM SOPS
EWER AAD TRAP
LOSE CAD RALE
FLOSSY ELATED
USE TRIPE
TONY DEALS TR
OLD PARTY PRO
DE SEINE GRAY
ASPERNS ORE
SNEAKY CHASMS
ODER MAR PEAL
REDS AGE ENDO
ERSE NOW STEW

Original Number By Band Member In Program Here

Sharing the conductor's stand with CWO Louis Ferraro, leader of the Sixth Army band, when that group is presented in concert Sunday at 1400 at the Presidio Service club, will be two young members of the brass section.

Cpl. Richard L. Douty will conduct "Band of America March" by Lavalley, the opening number, and Cpl. Robert E. Smelser will take the baton for "The Purple Carnival March," by Alford.

In addition, Sfc. Edgar D. Holliday will present a novelty xylophone solo, Munro's "Musical Typist."

Following a standard practice of the band to include original works of its members in its concert repertoire, Sunday's program will feature "Intermezzo for Band," by Pvt. Donald B. Thompson, member of the woodwind section.

Thompson was a music major at the University of Southern California when he composed this original piece for the opening sequence of a 16 mm. film comedy produced by the college cinema department. Subsequently he extended the composition to concert length.

The program for Sunday's concert will be:

Band of America March.....Lavalley
(Cpl. Robert L. Douty, conducting)
Phedre-Overture.....Massenet
Musical Typist.....Persichetti
Sfc. Edgar Holliday, Xylophone solo.
The Purple Carnival-March....Alford
(Cpl. Robert E. Smelser, conducting)
Intermezzo for Band....Pvt. Thompson
Lend Music from William Tell. Rossini
The Firebird.....Stravinsky
Berceuse and Finale
Stand-By-March.....Castellucci

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 11 March—"Long John Silver," with Robert Newton and Connie Gilchrist.

Saturday, 12 March—"Beau Brummel," with Stewart Granger and Elizabeth Taylor.

Sunday, 13 March and Monday, 14 March—"A Star is Born" (Cinemascope), with Judy Garland and James Mason.

Tuesday, 15 March—"The Black Knight," with Alan Ladd and Patricia Medina.

Wednesday, 16 March and Thursday, 17 March—"Run for Cover," with James Cagney and Viveca Lindfors.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 11 March—"Seven Angry Men," with Raymond Massey and Debra Paget.

Saturday, 12 March—"The Black Knight," with Alan Ladd and Patricia Medina.

Sunday, 13 March—"Beau Brummel," with Stewart Granger and Elizabeth Taylor.

Tuesday, 15 March—"Run for Cover," with James Cagney and Viveca Lindfors.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 11 March—"Man Without a Star," with Kirk Douglas and Jeanne Crain.

Monday, 14 March—"Beau Brummel," with Stewart Granger and Elizabeth Taylor.

Wednesday, 16 March—"Blackboard Jungle," with Glenn Ford and Anne Francis.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 13 March—"Run for Cover," with James Cagney and Viveca Lindfors.

Tuesday, 15 March—"Land of Fury," with Jack Hawkins and Glynnis Johns.

Thursday, 17 March—"Blackboard Jungle," with Glenn Ford and Anne Francis.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 11 March—"Prince of Players," with Richard Burton and Maggie McNamara.

Saturday, 12 March—"Revenge of the Creature," with John Agar.

Sunday, 13 March and Monday, 14 March—"Man Without a Star," with Kirk Douglas and Jeanne Crain.

Tuesday, 15 March—"Long John Silver," with Robert Newton and Connie Gilchrist.

Wednesday, 16 March—"The Black Knight," with Alan Ladd and Patricia Medina.

Thursday, 17 March—"A Star is Born," with Judy Garland and James Mason.



CALIFORNIA LIBRARY WEEK display was prepared recently by the Sixth Army Reference Library here on the Presidio. Shown looking at one display poster are, above, left to right: Mr. George Goldfine, librarian; Mrs. Elizabeth Bock, Army Library Service, and Mrs.

Ruth V. Renando, a "visiting fireman" from Madigan Army Hospital Library, Tacoma, Washington. California Library Week is celebrated from the sixth through the twelfth of March by all libraries in the State.

Berlin Presented Medal Authorized by Congress For Patriotic Tunes

Washington (AFPS)—Russian-born songwriter and producer Irving Berlin, whose tunes inspired the United States and its Armed Forces during two world wars, recently was presented a special gold medal authorized by Congress last year.

President Eisenhower gave Mr. Berlin the medal at the White House Feb. 18. Congress passed a bill authorizing the medal last year "in national recognition and appreciation of" Mr. Berlin's contribution to American music and his patriotic songs, particularly "God Bless America."

During WWI, Mr. Berlin produced "Yip-Yip Yaphank" and during WWII, "This Is the Army," which toured the world and was seen by thousands of U.S. servicemen at home and abroad.

NCO Club Activities

Saturday, 12 March—St. Patrick's dinner dance at Presidio annex, featuring corned beef and cabbage at \$1.25 a person. Dinner from 1900 to 2100 is by reservation only. Dancing (no reservations) from 2100 to 0100.

Sunday, 13 March—Smorgasbord at Presidio annex from 1400 to 1600, adults, \$.50, children, \$.25.

Monday, 14 March—Card tournaments at both Presidio and Fort Scott annex with prizes, 2000.

Tuesday, 15 March—Bingo at Fort Scott annex, 2030, prizes and jackpot. A la carte meals served throughout the evening. Children may be left at Post nursery without charge.

Wednesday, 16 March—Happy Hour at Presidio and Fort Scott annex, 1800 to 1900 with reduced bar prices; a la carte meals throughout the evening.

Thursday, 17 March—Bingo at Presidio annex with prizes and jackpot, 2030. A la carte meals throughout evening. Leave children at Post nursery without charge.

Cinema Previews

"LONG JOHN SILVER," F*. The picturesque characters created by Robert Louis Stevenson live again in this colorful adventure tale of pirates and their buccaneering battles for buried treasure in and around Porto Bello.

"A STAR IS BORN," F*. A small time band singer climbs to stardom in films.

"RUN FOR COVER," F*. A western with a few new twists for thrills but as always there are ambushes, guns, fighting and love—for money and women.

F*—Family

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

1 March: Pvt. and Mrs. Dwight C. Adams, 6901 SU, Ft. Mason, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Donald J. V. Romano, 6th Army Band, PSF.

2 March: M/Sgt. and Mrs. William W. Harper, 30th Eng. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. John L. Main, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

3 March: Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Dugan, US Naval Hosp., Cp. Pendleton, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. James Huiras, TU TC He. Det., Ft. Mason, Calif.

4 March: Cpl. and Mrs. George D. Burke, Hq. Co., 505th MP Bn., PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Glen B. Goodrich, Det. 4, 6002 SU, PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Richard H. Trantham, Co. D, 63rd Inf. Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif.

5 March: Cpl. and Mrs. Merritt P. Dismant, 21st Eng., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Charles E. Gerding, Btry. C, 752nd AAA Bn., OAB, Calif.; T/Sgt. and Mrs. William B. Heilgerst, 100 Harrison, SFC.

6 March: Cpl. and Mrs. Darnell Carr, Co. B, 6002 SU, PSFC.

Sons to:

28 February: Pfc. and Mrs. Aaron Hamilton, 30th Eng. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph D. Splane, 9956th TU, LAH, PSFC.

1 March: Sgt. and Mrs. Ozell Harris, Co. C, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Wilbur Threats, 38th Inf. Regt., Ft. Lewis, Wash.

2 March: Sgt. and Mrs. Harold V. Phillips, Depot Supply, SFC.

4 March: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Harold T. Coker, 740th Hq. AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.; MM-1 and Mrs. Leonard O. Keene, USS Watts, Long Beach, Calif.

5 March: Pfc. and Mrs. Clarence E. Gilmore, Btry. B, 740th AAA Msl. Bn., Benicia Arsenal, Calif.

Officers Open Mess Activities

Monday, 14 March—Happy Hour, reduced bar prices, 1630 to 1900; duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300.

Tuesday, 15 March—A la carte dinner, 1700 to 2000; bingo, 2030 to 2230. Children may be left at Post nursery without charge during bingo, open from 2000 to 2300.

Thursday, 17 March—Happy Hour with reduced bar prices, 1630 to 1800; Special Irish Stew dinner, also a la carte, 1700 to 2000.

Friday, 18 March—Seafood chef night featuring lobster Newburg or chef's seafood plate, also a la carte, 1700 to 2000.

Saturday, 19 March—Dinner from 1700 to 2100; informal dancing to combo, 2100 to 0100, no reservations.

Sunday, 20 March—Mixed grill brunch, 1000 to 1400, \$1.50 each; tea dance with Joe Brigandi band, 1900 to 2200; prime rib dinner, 1800 to 2000, reservations necessary.

A net gain of approximately 80,000 in National Guard strength was scored during the 12-month period ending 30 September, 1954.

Fort Lewis Soldier is 1st in Western Song Division for All-Army

One Sixth Army area soldier was among the winners in the second annual All-Army Soldier Singing contest, as announced this week by the Army.

Pvt. Darryl Hansen, Fort Lewis, Washington, was winner in the country and western singing division, with Pvt. James Burton, Fort Riley, Kansas, second and Lt. Peter W. Frailey, 4th FA Btry, USFA, third.

Winners in each of the 10 classes of competition will receive a long-playing record album of the two selections sung by each of the 10 winners. Those finishing second and third will receive certificates of accomplishment from the Secretary of the Army.

Other categories include popular singer, classical singer, Army band chorus, post or division chorus, singing platoon, battalion or regimental chorus, barbershop quartet, spiritual group and open ensemble.

Wages for German employees in U.S. Army Ordnance Rebuild shops in Germany average from 37 to 45 cents an hour for craftsmen to \$110 a month for salaried workers. They work a five-day, 48-hour week.

All-Army Talent Contest Prelims Here 22 March

The Presidio portion of the second annual All-Army talent contest is slated for 22 March at the Presidio Service club.

Categories to be judged include vocal soloists, instrumental soloists, individual novelty or specialty performers, and group acts of not to exceed five persons.

Awards will be made to the winners in each category, and they will enter the semi-finals to be held at Fort Ord on 12 April. First and second place winners in that contest will compete in the Sixth Army finals to be held at the Presidio Service club on 15 April.

Winners in the finals, that is, one act in each category, will represent the Sixth Army command in the All-Army final competitions to be held in the New York City area on or about 1 June.

All acts will perform in Class A uniform unless the nature of the act precludes the wearing of it. However, such acts will be prepared to appear at the finale of the program in the prescribed uniform.

Full information as well as entry blanks may be procured by contacting the Presidio Service club, Bldg. 135, Ext. 2000.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 11 March—Party game night and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 12 March—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and dart tournament and refreshments, 2000.

Sunday, 13 March—Band concert, 1400; Barbara Dexter stage show, 2000.

Monday, 14 March—Irish Jig night with Haley dancers, guitar and ukelele instructions and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.

Tuesday, 15 March—"Travelin' Thru the Emerald Isle," armchair travelogue, 2000, followed by Patrick O'Reagan dancers and coffee hour. Crafts class.

Wednesday, 16 March—"Pat and Mike" pinocle party, 2000, coffee hour and crafts class.

Thursday, 17 March—Shamrock Fantasy, featuring the one and only Barney Stone, a wishing well, and numerous other delights including coffee hour, 2000.

Friday, 18 March—Lepricon party with bridge, scrabble, cake and coffee, 2000.

Saturday, 19 March—Tony's dance class, 1930; County Cork fireside party, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 11 March—Tournaments, 2000; dance class, 2130.

Saturday, 12 March—Movies and popcorn, 2000.

Sunday, 13 March—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; scrabble tournament, 1400; Fred Boynton stage show, 2000.

Monday, 14 March—Crafts, 1900.

Tuesday, 15 March—Shamrock Shuffle, 2030.

Wednesday, 16 March—Bingo, 2000.

Thursday, 17 March—St. Patrick's day hoedown, 2000.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Partner (colloq.)
- 5—Male sheep
- 8—Soaks up
- 12—Pitcher
- 13—Fuss
- 14—Snare
- 15—Be defeated
- 16—Uncouth person
- 17—Death rattle
- 18—Showy in appearance (slang)
- 20—Puffed up
- 22—Employ
- 23—Edible part of animal stomach (pl.)
- 24—Man's nickname
- 26—Transactions
- 27—Initials of 26th President
- 29—Aged
- 30—Social gathering
- 31—In favor of
- 32—Prefix: down
- 33—River in France
- 34—Turk
- 35—Turkish money of account (pl.)
- 37—Native metal
- 38—Tricky
- 39—Canyons
- 42—River in Germany
- 43—Deface
- 45—Ring
- 46—Communists
- 47—Mature
- 48—Comb. form: within
- 49—Gaelic

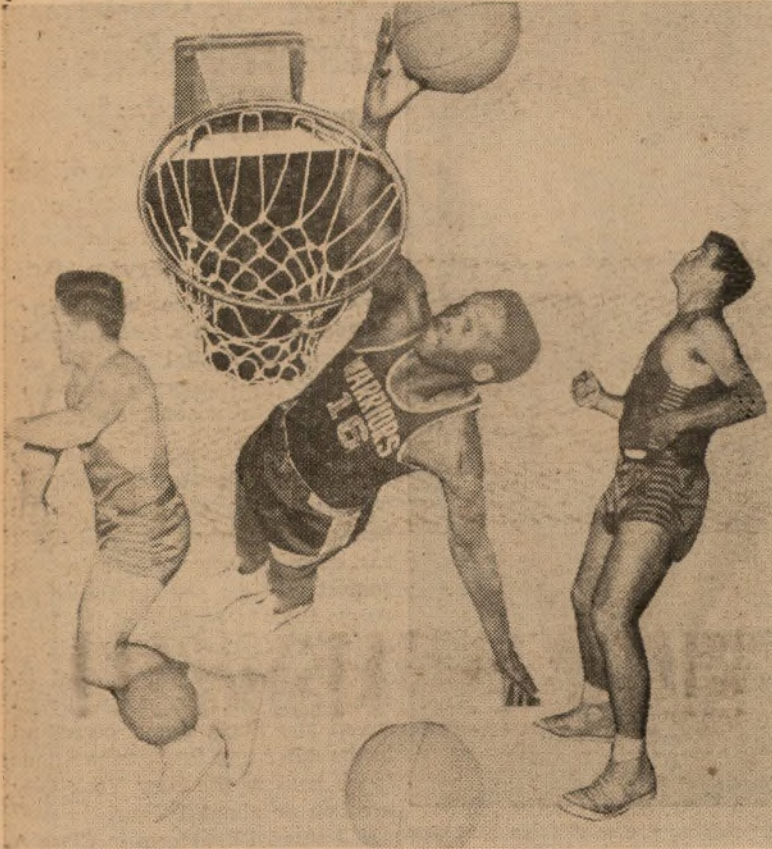
50—At this time

51—Cook slowly

DOWN

- 1—Riches
- 2—Absent without official leave (abbr.)
- 3—Reverberate
- 4—Showy in dress
- 5—Full of zest
- 6—Girl's name
- 7—Diminish in
- 8—force
- 9—Strips of leather
- 10—Speak
- 11—Gymnasium
- 12—Hastened
- 13—Compass point
- 14—Flower
- 15—Sea eagles
- 16—Bushy clump
- 17—Evergreen shrub
- 18—Producer of milk, butter
- 19—
- 20—
- 21—
- 22—
- 23—
- 24—
- 25—
- 26—
- 27—
- 28—
- 29—
- 30—
- 31—
- 32—
- 33—Thinly settled
- 34—Vine fruit (pl.)
- 35—Sows
- 36—Exclamation
- 37—Painful
- 38—Ship's complement
- 39—Manufactured
- 40—Sluggish
- 41—
- 42—
- 43—
- 44—Time gone by

Reach for the Bigtime!



SHOOTING FOR SIXTH ARMY finals, Central Division's top contenders, the Presidio Red Raiders and the Fort Ord Warriors are hot in the play-offs at Ord this week. Finals come up tonight and the winners go to the Sixth Army Tournament at Fort Lewis. L. to r. are John Ethridge, local garrison high pointer, Willie Rock of Fort Ord, and Presidio ace Mike O'Neill.

Army Athletes

12 Armed Services Thinclads Heading For 55 Pan-Am Games

New York (AFPS) — The U.S. Olympic track and field committee has named 12 Armed Forces athletes to the 33-man track team which will represent the U.S. in the Pan-American Games at Mexico City, Mar. 12-26.

Jim Kelly, Minnesota coach and chairman of the Olympic committee, said, "It's a team that could have won any Olympic Games in the past."

Heading the list of servicemen—which includes nine from the Army and one each from the Air Force and Navy—is AF 2nd Lt. Parry O'Brien, world indoor and outdoor shot put record holder and Olympic champion.

Other Olympic champions selected were ex-Air Force sergeant Mal Whitfield (800 meters), Horace Ashenfelter (5000 meters), and Rev. Bob Richards (pole vault).

Marine reservist Wes Santee was picked for the 1500 meters event, but cannot get time off from Kansas U. for the trip. Replacing Santee will be Cpl. Bob McMillen, who was originally named as an alternate.

The servicemen selected to the U.S. team were:

- 100 and 200 meters—2nd Lt. Rod Richard, Ft. Lee, Va.; (sprinters will double in the 400-meter relay).
 - 400 meters—Pvt. Lou Jones, Ft. Knox, Ky.; (also will run 1600-meter relay).
 - 1500 meters—Pvt. Fred Dwyer, Ft. MacArthur, Calif.; Cpl. Bob McMillen, 7th Inf. Div., Korea.
 - Marathon—Pvt. John Kelley, Ft. Dix, N. J.
 - 110 meter high hurdles—ENS Jack Davis, USS Yorktown.
 - Shot put and discus—2nd Lt. Parry O'Brien, Travis AFB, Calif.
 - Hammer throw—Pvt. Martin Engel, Ft. Dix, N. J.
 - High jump—Pvt. Herm Wyatt, 40th AAA in Japan.
 - Broad jump—Pvt. Roselyn Range, Ft. Ord, Calif.; Pvt. John Bennett, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.
 - Hop, step and jump—Pfc. Willie Holie, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Pvt. John Bennett.
- The 12 servicemen selected for the U.S. team are currently in training at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Big Stuff

Soldiers Field, Chicago, has a seating capacity of 178,000, Philadelphia Stadium seats 102,211, Los Angeles Coliseum seats 100,000. They are three biggest open arenas in the United States.

WACs Chalk Up Cage Win Against Oakland Hoop Set

Another victory went on record this week for the lady hoopsters of the Presidio WAC basketball team as they stormed over the Oakland Army Base WACs 50-25. The local ladies ran up a lead in the first half and increased the point spread throughout the tilt to the final winning score.

The Hamilton AFB WAFs moved up this week to tie with the Presidiennes for second place in the Bay Area Armed Forces Basketball League. The big game for the local girls comes Monday in the play-offs with the WAFs for BAAF second spot. The game will be played at Oakland Army Base at 1900 hours.

In the recent match with Oakland Army Base the local guards, Sammec and Ledoux, held the rivals down to 10 field goals throughout the evening. Forwards Gordon and Argue capitalized on a solid defense to move out with 18 baskets against the Oakland WACs.

Leading the scoring for the locals, sure-shooting Dolores Argue again bucketed the high score of the tilt with 17. Gordon put 11 through for the Presidiennes and Kakalia sparked the losers with 14 through the hoop.

Additions to the squad throughout the season, as well as the expected improvement with practice, has put Presidio's WACs up as top contenders in the BAAF League. At the opening of the season the local ladies were anything but prominent in the BAAF schedule, while at the present time, tied with Hamilton, they trail only the Alameda WAVES.

Big Card for Locals!

Sixth Army To Host All-Army Boxing Tourney At Oakland

Under the auspices of the commanding general, Sixth Army will host the 1955 All-Army Boxing Championship at Oakland Army Base 11-16 April. The All-Army tourney is sponsored by the Special Services Division of The Adjutant General, Department of the Army. It is expected that 12 ten-man teams will be entered from the 6 continental armies, Military District of Washington, and the major overseas commands.

Weight classes for the tourney are as follows:

- (1) Flyweight112 lbs.
- (2) Bantamweight119 lbs.
- (3) Featherweight125 lbs.
- (4) Lightweight132 lbs.
- (5) Leight welterweight139 lbs.
- (6) Welterweight147 lbs.
- (7) Light Middleweight156 lbs.
- (8) Middleweight165 lbs.
- (9) Light Heavyweight178 lbs.
- (10) Heavyweightover 178 lbs.

Elimination contests are now being scheduled in the several Army commands to determine the finalists who will come to Oakland for the Championship Tournament. Also eligible to compete without further qualifying bouts are boxers presently competing in the Pan American Games.

The twelve teams will arrive at Oakland Army Base on 9 April 1955. At that time a roster of the members of each team will be available to the press. It will include a summary of the athletic background of each boxer.

The Army's annual boxing program is scheduled by The Adjutant General Department to help add to the physical conditioning of soldier personnel and to aid morale. It is financed largely by funds accruing from Post Exchange and Army Motion Picture Service profits.

The bouts provide sports events of spectator interest; develop leadership, esprit de corps, team play and the will to win among the soldiers participating; provide stimulation at Post and unit level to build up a complete boxing program; and provides for the selection of the Department of the Army team for Inter-Service competition each year.

The All-Army Championship will be conducted on a single elimination basis with team scoring. 1955 Official Boxing Rules, Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, will be observed. Entries become official after physical examination and weigh-in on the first day of the tournament. Each contestant will be examined again by a medical

26 Nations

New York (AFPS)—Track and field teams from 26 nations will be represented in the second Pan-American Games to be held at Mexico City, Mar. 12-26. They are the United States, Dutch, Antilles, Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Chile, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Jamaica, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Puerto Rico, Trinidad, Uruguay and Venezuela.

officer after each contest.

The Frank Pace, Jr., Trophy will be awarded to the winning team and a sterling silver trophy cup to the runner-up. These are perpetual trophies and will be retained by the winning command for a period of one year.

Trophies are to be awarded on the basis of three points to the winners in each weight class. One point to the loser. In each bout, prior to the finals, one point will be awarded for each win. In the event that a bout is determined by forfeit the winner will be awarded one point if he participates in the next bout. If a forfeit occurs in the final match, three points will be awarded to the winner.

Utilitarian awards will be given to the champion in each weight class. Medallions will be awarded to individual winners and runners-up in each weight class.

Champions in each weight class as determined by this Tournament will compose the Army team for competition in the Inter-Service Boxing Championships schedule 20-22 April, also to be held at the Oakland Army Base Gymnasium. Championship teams from the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines will compete in the Inter-Service Tournament.

Hold the Rivals—and Shoot Up



GUARDS AND FORWARDS in action boost Presidio's WAC hoopsters to victory on the courts. Guards (far left) Betty Sammec and Yvonne Ledoux defend the home goal to bring the breaks to forward Dolores Argue (far right with glasses). The local WACs walloped Oakland Army Base 50-25 last week and meet Ford Ord tonight.

No-Names in Tie With King-Pins For 1st in Mixed

Tied for first place in the Mixed League, the No Names and the King Pin kegglers hold 12 points won and 4 lost. The Guys and Dolls follow in a sure third with 9 and 7, and the Kegglers trail with 8 and 8.

Pravel was the sparker for the No Names and rolled a 193 high game with a 173 average. Bincent was top man for the King Pins with a 215 high game and high average for the League with 176. Drow led the Guys and Dolls with a 213 high game and a 162 average.

Individual high scores in the Mixed League went to Yoshino with a 233 for men's high game and Bincent with a 578 high series. In the women's division, Mrs. Dorretta Youngdahl smashed a 201 high game to top the ladies and also rolled the women's high series with 482. High average for the women went to Perez with a 143.

The Flashers of the National League rolled against 6513 SU this week and Chris Gallo blasted a 245 for League high score and a high series of 624.

Still standing high in the Eastern League, the Nuggets hold a 19 won and 1 lost record for top spot. The Hilltoppers Team No. 6 hold a 15 and 5 for second spot and the Missileers are in for third with 13 and 7.

Sawyer is high roller for the Nuggets with a 189 high game and a 166 average. Torkelson led the Hilltoppers with a 222 high game and an average of 146. Big pin-smasher for the Missileers was King with 163 for high game and a 159 average.

Torkelson of the Hilltoppers blasted the individual high for the League with his 222 high game and a 561 series.

Still tied for first place in the Pacific League, Company B of the 505th MP Battalion and the Keystone Kops each hold a 17 won and 3 lost record. The Hilltoppers No. 5 hold a ½ point edge for third with 12½ and 7½.

Ace-kegler Chris Gallo, a bowler who really gets around, smashed a 215 high to lead the Baker Company contingent and holds a 177 average in the Pacific. Hane leads the Kops with a 198 high and an average of 167. Top roller for the Hilltoppers is Ishihara with a 186 high and a 161 average.

Individual high for the Pacific went to Morgan with a 215, and Gallo holds the high series with 577. Arakawa rolled a 207.

Board Asks President To Okay Post-Season Army Grid Bowl Games

West Point, N. Y. (AFPS)—The West Point Board of Visitors has recommended that Army's football team appear in post-season bowl games "whenever it is invited."

According to Rep. F. Edward Herbert (D-La.), a member of the board, the recommendation has been forwarded to President Eisenhower for approval.

Rep. Herbert, who was instrumental in sending Navy to the Sugar Bowl last Jan. 1, said Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson had expressed his approval of the idea.

"The participation of the service academies in NCAA-recognized bowl games is a wonderful thing because the academies belong to the people," said Rep. Herbert.



Snow depths at winter sports areas in northern California, as of noontime Thursday, March 3, are compiled by the Winter Sports Committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce from wire and telephone reports from ski tow operators, private resorts, the National Forests and National Parks. Depths reported are depths on the ski hills and not on level ground.

Tire chains must be carried by every car entering a snow area.

Mineral-Lassen Volcanic National Park: Mineral, 24 inches, tow not operating. Sulphur Works, 90 inches powder snow.

Highway 40—Donner Summit: Soda Springs—52 inches snow over solid base.

Norden—Sugar Bowl, 102 inches at bottom of chair lift and on rope tow hills, 6 inches powder snow all runs.

Donner Summit—Donner Ski Ranch, powder snow.

Truckee—Hilltop Lodge, 36 inches including 18 inches powder.

Tahoe — Olympic Hill—Granlibakken, 42 inches including 24 inches powder.

Squaw Valley, 24 inches base with 24 inches powder on rope tow hills.

Squaw Peak, 84 inch base with 36 inches powder snow top third of mountain.

American River:

Kyburz, 2 inches.

Canyon-Echo Summit to Lake Tahoe:

Strawberry, 36 inches powder.

Twin Bridges, 44 inches powder.

Camp Sacramento — Edelweiss, 53 inches powder; double chair lift, one rope tow operating.

Sierra Ski Ranch, 63 inches at bottom of hill, powder; 4 tows operating.

Phillips, 68 inches powder; 2 tows operating.

Echo Summit—Nebelhorn, 78 inches powder; 3 tows operating.

Bijou, 14 inches powder surface.

Amador County:

Peddler Hill, 80 inches powder; night skiing.

Tuolumne County:

Long Barn, skiing and tobogganing.

Little Sweden, skiing and tobogganing.

Pinecrest, 12 inches powder, lake front rope tow operating.

Dodge Ridge, 60 inches including 36 inches powder snow on rope tow.

Yosemite:

Badger Pass, 84 inches packed powder all runs.

Sequoia National Park:

Giant Forest, 51 inches.

Wolverton Ski Bowl, 62 inches.

LAH Swordsmen Among Top Five In Epee Matches

Two swordsmen from the top-notch Letterman fencing contingent placed among the top five in last week's Northern California Individual Epee Championships to qualify for the National Epee Championships in New York later this year.

Peter Pere of the Halberstadt Academy took first among the five, while Kanstein and Lambert of Berkeley took second and third. Letterman moved into the fourth and fifth spots, represented by Jose Tafoya and Herb Rhodes.

The match consisted of 2 preliminary strips and 1 final strip, which resulted in a 5 way tie for first. The first play-off narrowed it to a 3 way tie, and Pere emerged the winner in the final bouts.

The LAH group enters the Northern California Open Epee Championships tonight in Berkeley. The open event is a team competition rather than an individual one as was the previous match. LAH will enter 1 team, including Lt. Col. Laurance Brownlee, Jose Tafoya, Robert Ennis, Brian Turrio, and Herb Rhodes.

The foil and sabre bouts coming up in April are the targets for the Letterman fencers, according to coach Bill O'Brien, since the locals have more experience in these events and chances of winning are more sure than in the epee event scheduled for tonight.

Presidio Keglers In Early Lead At 6th Army Tourney

Presidio's top kegler, Chris Gallo, rolled into the lead for high individual score of 166 early in the Sixth Army Bowling Tournament this week. Captain Virginia Engels of the Presidio WAC Detachment took individual high series on the first day of play with a 907.

Clark and Hardy, representing Fort MacArthur, pulled into an early lead in the men's division, team events, and Oakland's Alba and Pool took the lead for the women's division. Doubles were rolled off on Tuesday evening.

Single matches in the Sixth Army Tourney came up on Wednesday and team matches are slated for tonight's events. The 6 highest scores in the male division will represent Sixth Army in the All-Army tourney later this year.

One hundred and thirty-five Army male and female bowlers are participating in the area-wide tourney at Oakland's Broadway Bowl. Top contender in the meet is Cpl. Dick Hoover of Fort Lewis.

Hoover's lifetime average is over 200 and he has rolled 10 games over 300. Hoover's main opposition is Major William Brown of Utah Depot, a 1954 All-Army bowler. Another threat is M/Sgt. Joseph Feuger of Madigan Army Hospital, also a 1954 All-Army member.

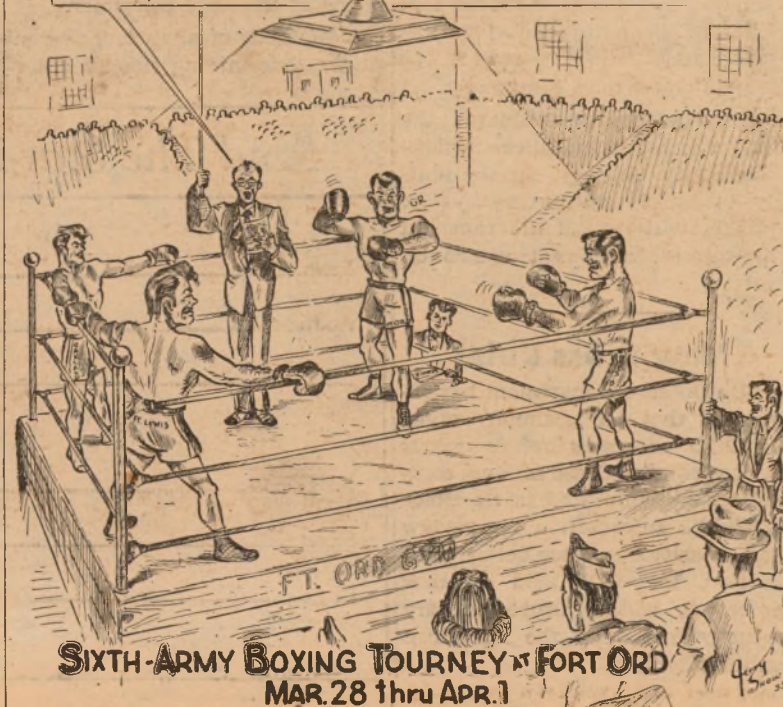
Each competitor rolls 15 games in the tourney, 6 each in singles and doubles and 3 in team competition.

Soldiers Fish Free

Military personnel do NOT need a fishing license in the state of California, but need only to present a military ID card if questioned by fish and game wardens. A hunting license is required, however, for both military and civilian hunters. The 1955 hunting license expires 30 June.

Male teams competing represent Oakland Army Base, Fort Mason, Presidio of San Francisco, Letterman Army Hospital, Sharpe General Depot, Fort Lewis, Madigan Army Hospital, Sacramento Signal Depot, Fort MacArthur, Yuma Test Station, SU Disciplinary Barracks — Lompoc, 6510 Service Unit — Phoenix, Navajo Ordnance Depot, Dugway Proving Grounds, Camp Irwin, Fort Ord, Sierra Ordnance Depot, Fort Huachuca, Two Rock Ranch Signal Depot, and Benicia Arsenal.

"EVENING FOLKS, THIS IS HARVEY AT RINGSIDE - THEY ARE ALL HERE TO-NITE FOR THE SIXTH-ARMY BOXING TOURNEY - PRESIDIO, OAKLAND ARMY BASE, SHARPE GENERAL DEPOT, FORT HUACHUCA, FT. LEWIS AND FT. ORD -"



SIXTH-ARMY BOXING TOURNEY • FORT ORD
MAR. 28 thru APR. 1

A Keglers' 'Oscar' for the Bowling Kings



THE BARONS OF THE PACIFIC LEAGUE receive the trophy for League Championship. Captain John P. Hoover, Post Special Services Officer, presents the

award to Sfc. Oris Thorne, Baron captain. Standing by are team members John Herrigan, George Van Ausdael, John Nelson, Jr., and Art Tiberi (l. to r.).

Post Level Firing for 1955 Marksmanship Meet Begins Monday

Post level firing of the 1955 Competitive Small Arms Marksmanship Program begins Monday, 14 March, at the Presidio with personnel from various Post units participating in the event. Two 9 man rifle teams and one 9 man pistol team will be selected in the competition to represent the local garrison in the Sixth Army Matches at Fort Lewis in April.

The rifle competition will be fired at the Fort Barry Known Distance Range 14-15 March under the direction of range officer, Captain James Stone and Lt. Monroe Thomas, assistant. The first day will be practice firing and firing for record will be conducted on the second day.

On 16-17 March the pistol competition will be fired at the Presidio Pistol range under the auspices of Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, commanding officer of the 505th Military Police Battalion. The first day's firing will be for practice and the second for record. The firing will encompass the same course which will be fired at the Sixth Army Matches.

Charley Weber, Cherry Point, N. C., griddler, expects to play pro football with the Cleveland Browns after his discharge from the Marine Corps next September.

6th Army Star!

Army Miler Set New Record For Baxter Mile in NYAC

New York (AFPS)—Army Pvt. Fred Dwyer of the Armed Forces track team ran away from Gunnar Nielsen and Wes Santee to establish a new meet record of 4:06.2 for the Baxter Mile in the New York A.C. Games at Madison Square Garden. The old mark for this event was 4:07.4 set in 1940.

The 23-year old former Villanova ace, now stationed at Ft. MacArthur, Calif., grabbed the lead with three of the 11 laps to go. Finishing 65 yards behind the Army flash was Denmark's Nielsen and three yards behind him was Marine reservist Santee.

2nd Lt. Parry O'Brien of Travis AFB, Calif., world record-holder for the shotput, won the NYAC event easily with a toss of 57' 9 1/4".

Displaying the speed which carried him to victory in the Millrose Games, 2nd Lt. Rod Richard of Ft. Lee, Va., won the 60-yard dash in 6.2 seconds, equalling the meet record.

In the 60-yard high hurdle event ENS Jack Davis of the carrier USS Yorktown captured the first place in 7.2 seconds, 2nd Lt. Michael Stanley of Parksdale AFB, La., placed second to Norway's Audun Boysen in the 1000-yard run.

New '55 Golf Players To Meet Here Tuesday

Preliminary qualifications for the Post golf team will be held Tuesday 15 March at the Presidio course under the direction of Cpl. Ray Steelsmith, top linksman from last year's contingent. Those interested in trying out for the team should be at the Presidio course at 1300 hours Tuesday.

Twenty men are out for the team so far, including members of last year's group. Eliminations will decide official team members who will work up the tournament ladder to participate in coming tourneys.

First golf meet of the season for the local garrison has been slated for 24 March with the Parks AFB flyers. The match will be played in Oakland.

Plans for the Spring schedule may include meets with large local universities such as Stanford and California in addition to military installations. Official tournaments begin in June.

Two other servicemen tied for first place honors in the high-jump event with leaps of 6' 7 1/2". The two winners were 2nd Lt. John "Pappy" Hall, 26th Inf. Regt., stationed in Germany, and Lt. Charles Holding of Lackland AFB, Tex.

Rodriguez Tags Carr in Presidio's Solitary Win At Sharpe Boxing Meet

Presidio's lightweight bomber, Art Rodriguez, tagged his rival Louis Carr of Sharpe General Depot to take the main event in this week's boxing match at Sharpe General Depot. Presidio and Oakland Army Base combined forces for the event and the local garrison had 3 entries on the card.

Rodriguez, a strong contender for PSF in the coming Sixth Army Matches at Fort Ord, went 3 rounds with Carr to take the bout by decision.

Robert Tufo, representing the home garrison, lost a decision in 3 rounds to John King of Sharpe. Tufo, recently returned from an emergency leave, was out of condition and, according to Lt. Gene Lynch, Post Athletic Officer, is expected to show up more favorably in future bouts. William Pitts of Presidio, lost a decision to Oakland's iron-fisted welterweight, Lee Browner.

The local boxing contingent will be featured next Wednesday on Fort Ord's weekly card in the Ord arena. Such local boys as heavyweight Wilson may have an opportunity to glean a few rounds of experience in the Ord weekly. Wilson's weight and experience make it hard to find ring contenders for him.

Presidio's pugilists have been hard-hit by drop-outs late in the season, with White, Peters, and Endo shipped overseas, and Martin out on injury. Chet Martin, one of the most promising of the local destroyers, will be badly missed in the coming Sixth Army Tourney.



CHARTER OF INCORPORATION for the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association is presented to Mr. Bernard Kahn, assistant chief of the review and analysis section of Sixth Army Comptroller, by Brigadier General Richard

G. Prather, chief of staff, Sixth Army. Observing the ceremony are (l. to r.) Colonel Charles N. Hunter, deputy chief of staff for administration and management; and Colonel Paul A. Mayo, assistant chief of staff, Comptroller.

Interchange of Ideas!

SF Armed Forces Management Wins Sixth Army Support

Successful spearheading by Sixth Army Headquarters proved fruitful recently with the announcement of the formation of a San Francisco Bay Area chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association.

The disclosure was made by Colonel Paul A. Mayo, assistant chief of staff, Comptroller, Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco.

The local chapter's charter of incorporation was recently granted by the Association's national headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Colonel Mayo stated that the Armed Forces Management Association is a national, non-profit organization which through conferences, seminars, work groups and other activities promotes the interchange of knowledge and development of management practices as applied to Department of Defense operations.

The local chapter's immediate goal is to expand its membership to include military and civilian personnel of all Armed Forces agencies in the Bay Area.

The National Chapter is organized into seven divisions, which afford members an opportunity to participate in Association activities in the subject matter or specialized field of their particular interest.

The Executive Development and Control Division views the entire function of management from the position of the top executive to determine both the kinds of training and experience needed and the type of internal management control system required in order to achieve organizational objectives and at the same time foster the orderly development of the supervisor into a manager and the manager into an executive.

This division is concerned with the determination of the qualities essential to being a good executive. It is concerned with defining the duties, responsibilities and position that should be classified as being executive in nature, and developing a positive program for improving the executive skills and controls essential to good management within the Department of Defense.

The other six divisions are accounting systems, administra-

tive services and office methods, management and industrial engineering, personnel utilization, programming, and statistical review and analysis.

Twenty-two members are so far enrolled from Sixth Army Headquarters and inquiries have been received from Naval Supply Center, Military Sea Transport Service, San Francisco Port of Embarkation and the Benicia Arsenal.

The chapter's area covers the Bay Area counties of San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, and Solano.

Persons interested in membership should contact Mr. Andrew Choos, Chairman, Membership Committee, Sixth Army Comptroller Section, room 15, building 38, extension 3644.

Bay Area officers now serving on the steering committee are: Bernard Kahn, president pro tem, Sixth Army Comptroller section; Norman A. Bader, vice president, Sixth Army Comptroller section; Albert Leslie, secretary-treasurer, Sixth Army Comptroller section. Committee chairmen include: Andrew J. Choos, membership, Sixth Army Comptroller section; J. R. O'Daniels, Sixth Army Comptroller section and Irvin F. Mariar, Sixth Army G-1 section.

WAC-Veterans Day!

The nation's present and former women soldiers would be honored every May 14, according to a joint resolution introduced into the House by Rep. Edith N. Rogers (R-Mass.). Her proposal would establish that day every year as WAC-Veterans Day "in recognition and appreciation of the patriotic devotion to duty of all members of the Women's Army Corp."

Since 1824, civil missions of the Army Engineers have had to do mainly with development of rivers, harbors and flood control.

'Airfield in Jiffy' Is Latest Miracle Of Army Engineers

Anchorage, Alaska — The Army's parachuting Engineers have set a new record for building an airfield on snow—72 hours.

Just three days to the minute after 150 soldiers of the 127th Airborne Engineers—and their equipment—tumbled out of a transport plane over the Alaskan wastes, they had completed a 5,000-foot snow-compacted airfield and a C-47 glided in to a smooth landing.

To make a tough job even tougher, the airfield was built by these troopers in sub-zero weather under combat conditions. While 2,500 of their fellow paratroopers rushed into mock battle to establish a defense perimeter, the Engineers cranked up their bulldozers, rollers, graders—and an Army Engineer invention called the pulvimixer.

The pulvimixer was the most important tool in constructing the snow-compacted runway. Its prongs tore up surface snow and threw it into the roaring flames of eight giant blow torches.

The snow partially melted and fell to the ground where it was smoothed by the rear drag blade of the pulvimixer.

Immediately behind the pulvimixer came compaction equipment to compress the snow to proper density as it refroze. When the operation ended, a depth of 40 inches of snow over the 5,000-foot field had been compacted to approximately 24 inches—and it was as solid and firm as concrete.

Army planners considered the feat of great significance in planning Arctic strategy, for the ability to build such runways so quickly will extend the range of air support across the frozen wastes.

New Press Rule!

The Defense Department has requested that all testimony given by DOD witnesses before executive hearings of Congressional committees be submitted to its Office of Public Information for review and security clearance before publication. The DOD said the new procedure would insure military security and keep the American public informed.

Modern Methods!

Top-Level Management Techniques Taught Army at Virginia Schools

Richmond, Va.—Two Army schools geared to the high-speed techniques of modern business are turning out top-level management experts to operate the vast Army establishment.

Both the Command Management School at Fort Belvoir, Va., and the Army Supply Management Course at Fort Lee, Va., have features in common.

Each is new, teaches the top ranking officers and civilians of the Army and uses the case method of study developed by the Advanced Management Course at Harvard University.

The Command Management School opened in November 1954. Its students spend three weeks on concentrated study in four fields—general management, planning and programming, financial management and manpower management.

Government and business experts in various fields of management, address the classes at frequent intervals, bringing first-hand knowledge of management problems and conditions before the students.

Each class contains a wide range of students—one sample included three generals, 22 colonels, eight lieutenant colonels and eight civilians.

The school is intended to help officers and selected civilians increase their management skills and acquire new skills that will help them discharge their management responsibilities in a more effective manner.

The Supply Management Course at Fort Lee, which opened in the fall of 1954, is the first course offering over-all training for Army officials in charge of directing the mammoth supply system—a system which is the largest distributive organization in the world.

Courses offered before establishment of this course covered only specialized functions of supply or were designed for the various needs of the Army's technical services.

Closely connected with the new logistical organization announced last year by the Secretary of the Army, the Supply Management Course is a 12-week course for efficient and economical management of the entire supply system.

Problems covered in the course include:

1. Methods of analyzing past demand of items supplied by the Army and forecasting future demands.
2. Flexible procurement to maintain control of inventories and prevent unnecessary stockpiling.
3. Methods of finding best and cheapest methods of storing, moving and distributing Army supplies from the time they leave the manufacturer until they are in the hands of the final consumer.
4. Methods of analyzing present stocks, determining stock require-

ments and disposing of excess goods.

The classes in the Supply Management Course also average 50 students and, again, their backgrounds are varied. Civilians and officers from the various technical services of the Army and from Department of the Army are enrolled.

Surf Board

(Continued from page 1)

stroying a guided missile launching site which the Aggressor force holds at HLMR.

During the various phases of the exercise, in the interest of economy and at the same time retaining realism, the Aggressor Force personnel will depict other roles.

They will delay the friendly forces in one position and then quickly move to another area and become the counter-attacking force. By these rapid movements from one area to another they will represent a much more formidable opposition to the friendly forces than their numerical size indicates.

Aggressor play in previous exercises has proved so successful in obtaining the required realism and response from U. S. troops, and have so markedly increased the efficiency of training, that all U. S. military maneuvers within the United States now utilize Aggressor as their opponent.

The Aggressor has his own official language, Esperanto; uniform; military tactics; and way of life. Wearing bright green, ridged helmet many Aggressors grow mustaches.

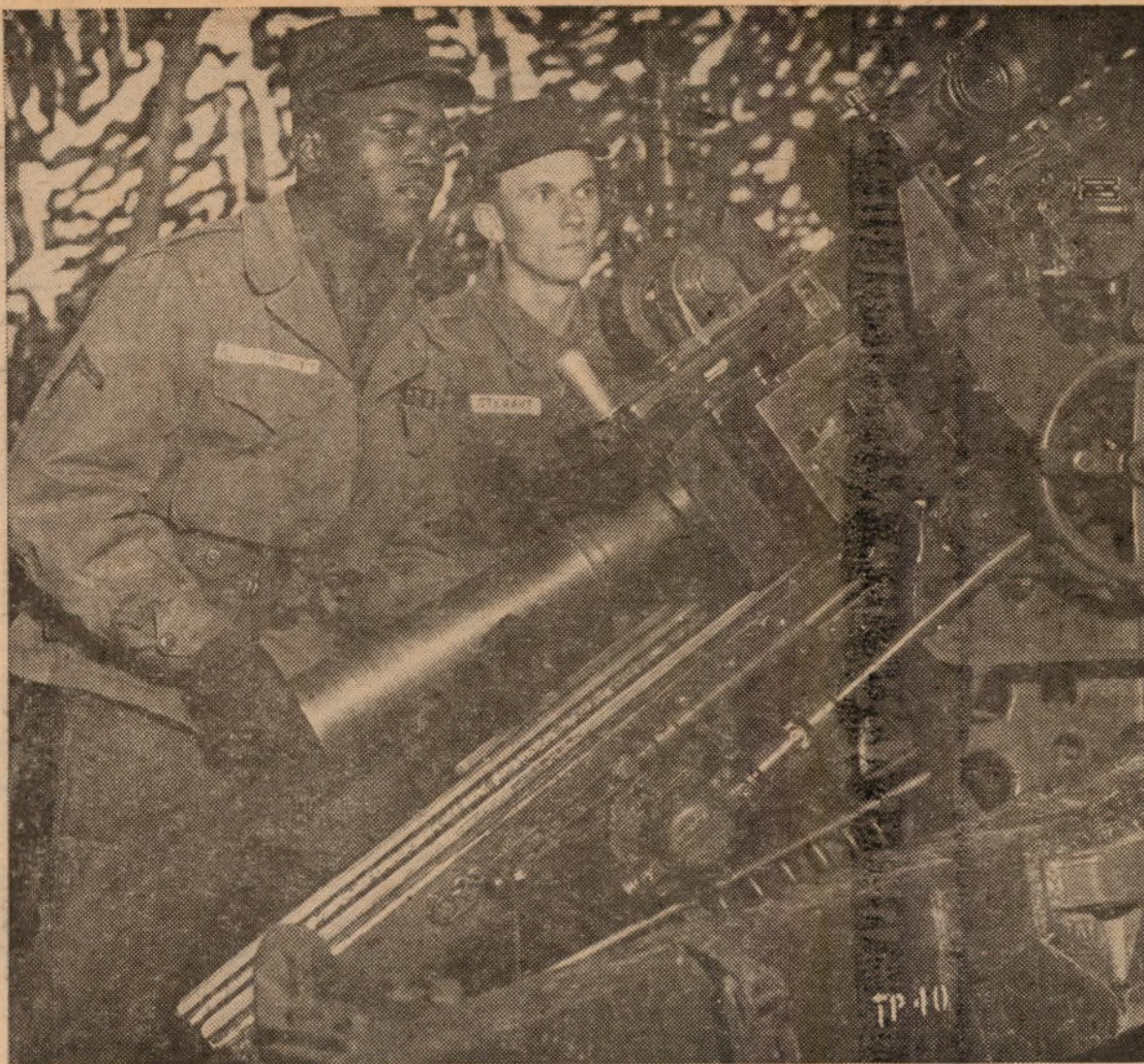
The Aggressor encampment has recently opened an enlisted men's service club in an old hospital tent and is also equipped with a Post Exchange, a miniature library, and a large classroom which becomes a movie house three nights a week.

Presidio and sub-post personnel from the 30th Engineer Group, the 16th Base Post Office, the 315th Engineer Company, and the 6002 SU are assigned to the Aggressor force during the period of the maneuver. Another Presidio unit, Company B, 505th MP Battalion, composes the main group of the Military Police force which will maintain traffic control.

The Army Dog Training Center at Fort Carson, Colo., is training a class of sentry dogs for the Air Force Strategic Air Command.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From.....	Two Cents Postage
Address.....	
Name.....	
Street.....	
City.....Zone.....State.....	
(Third Class Mail)	



READY FOR FIREX, a phase of the joint Army-Navy Exercise SURF BOARD which begins tomorrow, these two men of the 38th Regimental Combat Team of the 2nd Infantry Division from Fort Lewis, Washington, are making timely preparations by loading the Army's big 105 mm. howitzer. FIREX will take place at San Clemente Island off San Diego. In this portion

of SURF BOARD the Army artillery batteries and mortar sections and the Navy's large guns, Naval Air and Naval Rocket Launchers will come into play. Observing the demonstration from aboard the Navy's Amphibious Task Force ships will be members of the 38th RCT which will be able to view first-hand the fire power available during an actual amphibious landing.

'Surf Board' Action!

Firex Slated Tomorrow; Starts Shooting Phase of Exercise

FIREX, the initial shooting phase of the joint Army-Navy Exercise SURF BOARD, is slated to begin tomorrow at San Clemente Island off San Diego.

FIREX is a firing demonstration which will mass the combined firing power of the Army and Navy. While the Navy pounds at the island with its big guns and rocket launchers, Naval Air power will attack from the air. Meanwhile, Army artillery batteries and heavy mortar sections will be landed and also will begin firing at designated targets on the island.

Witnessing the demonstration from aboard the Navy's Amphibious Task Force ships will be the 38th Regimental Combat Team (RCT) of the 2nd Infantry Division from Fort Lewis, Wash. The RCT will be able to witness the fire power available during an actual amphibious landing. This sea, air and ground fire will be simulated during the actual ground maneuver at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation March 21-26.

The Navy's Amphibious Task Force, commanded by Vice Admiral Albert E. Jarrell, will land the 38th RCT on the San Simeon Beach Monday, March 21, and stand by to take the Combat Team back aboard after the ground troops have driven inland and destroyed an "enemy" underground guided missile installation with a simulated atomic device. The ground maneuver phase, according to the general plan, will last four or five days.

Joint Maneuver Directors are Lieutenant General Willard G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, and Vice Admiral William K. (Please turn to page 8)

Patrol Applicants

Applications for membership in the U.S. Border Patrol will be received Monday at Harmon Armory, Bldg. 649, California Military district on the Presidio, beginning at 0900. A written civil service test will be given at 1300. Those qualifying may expect an early appointment to border duty on the southern border of the United States. Men must be at least five feet, eight inches in height and weigh at least 140 pounds. Age limits are 21 to 31 except veterans up to 35 may apply. All are to be qualified automobile drivers with at least one year of licensed experience. Beginning salary is \$3,795, and after one year, this is increased to \$4,205.

President Names Unit To Study Vet Pensions

Washington (AFPS)—President Eisenhower has appointed Gen. Omar N. Bradley to head a special Presidential commission that will make a comprehensive study of veterans' pensions.

The President directed the seven-man commission to make its final report by Nov. 1, 1955. He will consider the group's recommendations in formulating a policy to modernize veterans' non-medical benefits and relate them to broader Government social insurance and family protection programs.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 40

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 18 March, 1955

Applied Knowledge!

Prior Experience of Officers Sparks Goal of 'Surf Board'

From tiny sun-drenched coral strips in the South Pacific to the bleak and wind-swept stretches of Hitler's Festung Europa has come a vast storehouse of knowledge that is being woven into the joint Army-Navy Exercise SURF BOARD.

Key planners of the training exercise have participated in most of the amphibious assaults which the United States conducted during World War II and the Korean campaigns.

Veterans of Dieppe, Attu, Guadalcanal, Normandy, Inchon, Sicily, Hungnam, Burma, New Guinea, North Africa—the list reads like a Who's Who of United States amphibious warfare.

Maneuver Chief of Staff Colonel Owen R. Durham participated in the planning and execution of the invasions of the Marianas Islands, Saipan and Okinawa in the Pacific, and later handled peacetime amphibious operations in the Ryukyu Islands in 1953. SURF BOARD Deputy Chief of Staff, Lieutenant Colonel Roy A. Stephens, took part in the planning of the amphibious landings made in North Africa and Sicily in 1942-1943.

Colonel Allen C. Miller, Chief of the Umpire Group, is a graduate of the British Commando School in Achnecarry, Scotland, and was a member of the original U.S. Rangers, American counterpart of the British commandoes. Colonel Miller participated in the memorable Dieppe raid in August, 1942, and other combined operations under Britain Sea Lord, Lord Mountbatten.

(Please turn to page 8)

Army Develops Device to Warn Of Germ Attack

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has developed an instrument it believes will solve the problem of how to detect instantly a germ warfare attack.

The invention—called an aerosoloscope—was developed by Nelson E. Alexander for the Chemical Corps at Camp Detrick, Md. The 'scope can measure and count—at the rate of 100 per second—microscopic airborne germs, dust and moisture particles. It also can count radioactive particles.

Airborne particles are passed through an instrument which slows down their rate of flow so that each particle is individually illuminated in a photomultiplier tube. The tube and other electronic equipment then determine the size of the particle by the amount of light it reflects.

This information is then fed to a set of 12 dials, each of which counts a different size particle.

This method of counting is 1,000 times faster than using the ordinary method of collecting samples and counting them under a microscope.

The device will also aid smog fighters in determining the source, size and number of dust particles that fill smog-ridden air.

The instrument has been under development since 1951. A similar device has been developed by Prof. Frank T. Gucher Jr. of the University of Indiana.

Emergency Leave

Rep. Frank E. Smith (D-Miss.) has introduced an amendment to the Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946 providing that leave be granted servicemen upon critical illness or death of a close relative. Under this proposal, once the Red Cross certifies the death or illness of a spouse, child, parent, brother or sister, leave of not less than 14 days excluding travel time, would be granted. Travel from overseas would be expedited. The amendment, however, would not apply to personnel engaged in combat or stationed outside the U.S. in time of war.

Reactor Bill!

A proposal that the U.S. build a nuclear reactor capable of producing power for industrial purposes in the Japanese city of Hiroshima has been introduced in the House by Rep. Sidney R. Yates (D-Ill.). The proposed joint resolution points out that it would be fitting for Hiroshima, the first city to feel the destructive effects of the atom to be designated as a center for the peaceful use of atomic energy. The reactor would be constructed cooperatively by the governments of Japan and the U.S.

Home Is Where the Heart Is . . .

Seven US Army Posts Designated Home Stations Under 'Gyroscope'

Washington (AFPS)—Seven Stateside Army posts have been designated as the permanent home stations for all the Army's tactical divisions under "Operation Gyroscope," the Army has announced.

Six of the posts—Ft. Riley, Kan., Ft. Lewis, Wash., Ft. Ord, Calif., Ft. Campbell, Ky., Ft. Benning, Ga., and Ft. Bragg, N. C.—will be home stations for two divisions each, one in the U.S. and the other overseas.

The seventh—Ft. Hood, Tex.—will be the home station for four divisions, two in the U.S. and two overseas.

Rotation of units under Gyroscope will begin in July with the 10th Inf. Div. from Ft. Riley replacing the 1st Inf. Div. in Wurzburg, Ger., and the 508th Airborne RCT from Ft. Campbell replacing the 187th Airborne RCT in Japan.

In August the 3rd Armd. Cav. Regt. from Ft. Meade, Md., will replace the 2nd Armd. Cav. Regt. in Nuremberg, Ger.

Upon return to the U.S. the 1st Div. will be stationed at Ft. Riley, the 2nd Cav. Regt. at Ft. Meade and the 187th ARCT at Ft. Bragg.

The Army did not identify the divisions that will have the other six posts as their home stations. Such identification, it said, must await completion of revised plans resulting from the recent cut in Army manpower.

The divisions presently stationed at the seven posts named as Gyroscope home stations are: 2nd Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis; 6th Inf. Div. (Training), Ft. Ord; 10th Inf. Div., Ft. Riley; 1st and 4th Armd. Divs.,

Ft. Hood; 11th Airborne Div., Ft. Campbell; 3rd Inf. Div., Ft. Benning; and the 82nd Airborne Div., Ft. Bragg.

Gyroscope provided for divisions from the U.S. replacing divisions overseas, with each unit returning to a permanent Stateside post after its overseas tour.

3rd Armored Division Redesignated as New Combat Division

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has announced it will convert the 3rd Armored Div. at Ft. Knox, Ky., from a training unit into a full-strength combat division—indicating the emphasis now being placed on tanks in atomic-age warfare.

The 3rd Armored, reactivated in 1947, gained fame during WWII as the "Spearhead" division which participated in the St. Lo break-out, the Battle of the Bulge and the capture of Cologne.

A full strength armored division has about 14,500 men and almost 350 tanks. Three other armored divisions are on active duty—two in the U.S. and one in Germany.

Editorials

Red Propaganda Topic!

Next week's troop information conference is aimed at preparing the soldier to meet the vast onslaught of vicious and demoralizing enemy propaganda.

"The ultimate aim of enemy propaganda is to so weaken American morale that, in event of war, the enemy's military advantage is more easily secured. One salient phase in this process is an attempt to break the American soldier's will to fight, to keep him in a state of indecision and discontent during peacetime, and to build up in him feelings of anxiety and frustration."

"Enemy propaganda cannot be purged or eliminated. Its presence cannot be denied by any means because as Benjamin Franklin sagely remarked: 'Without freedom of thought there can be no such thing as wisdom, and no such thing as public liberty without freedom of speech.'"

"The best defense against enemy propaganda is discipline and leadership supported by knowledge. Guided by exemplary leadership and effective discipline, soldiers can, and must, have sincere determination to know what is true, what is right. By knowing what enemy propaganda is, what its purpose is, who develops it, how it is disseminated, and why it exists, men in the Armed Forces can be exposed to it and intelligently ignore it."

"Accepting leadership is easy and natural for American soldiers because of childhood teachings which have stressed obedience and family discipline. Because of this influence, discipline in the military service reflects morale, which, when tempered with knowledge, fortifies individuals against the ulterior aims of enemy propaganda."

"Enemy propaganda must not be feared. It must be faced as the real challenge that it is and courageously denounced. To know enemy propaganda is not enough. The soldier must know, and must want to know, why an enemy menace exists, such as Communism does today, and why its designs attack the very heart of the American way of life. To know this is to understand why freedom and individual human dignity cannot exist under Communism."

Ranking Engineer Pays Local Visit To Former Unit

Brigadier General Louis J. Rumaggi, the deputy chief of Engineers for Military Operations, accompanied by Colonel Arthur A. G. Kirchhoff, the Sixth Army Engineer, visited the 30th Engineer Group facilities at Fort Scott last week.

General Rumaggi received an orientation on the current activities of the Group by Colonel William C. Holley, commanding officer. The General then proceeded on a tour of the Group barracks, plants and aircraft hangar. His visit included a helicopter ride over the Bay Area with Captain Roger J. Nance, Group Aviation Safety Officer.

General Rumaggi's inspection had all the aspects of a return home since in 1941 he commanded the 30th Engineer Battalion which was subsequently enlarged to form a Group.

An even greater note of nostalgia became apparent when the General visited the 21st Engineer Company (Base Photomapping). This was the former "B" Company of the 30th Engineer Battalion which he commanded while a Captain in 1939 and 1940. On hand to welcome him were CWO Robison and Master Sergeant Lonnie Myers. Both of these men were Sergeants in "B" Company at that time. Through a succession of assignments they are again in the 21st Engineer Company.

After General Rumaggi's inspection, a reception was given in his honor at the Presidio of San Francisco Officer's Open Mess with Colonel Kirchhoff as the host. Approximately one hundred engineer officers from this area were in attendance.

New Ed Bill!

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) has introduced a measure extending the educational benefits of the GI bill to cover all those inducted or enlisted into the Armed Forces until July 1, 1959. Sen. Humphrey said his proposal would serve the twin purposes of rewarding men and women for their services in the Armed Forces and of raising the educational level of the nation.

Quartermaster of Sixth Army New President of QM Association Chapter

The Northern California chapter of the Quartermaster association recently held its annual election of officers at the Presidio of San Francisco Officer's mess.

Colonel Louis G. Bumen, Sixth Army Quartermaster was elected president, succeeding Mr. John Shafer, who is assistant general sales manager, Hawaiian Pineapple company.

Other newly elected officers include: Mr. E. H. Jenanyan, Circus Foods, Inc., first vice president; Colonel George A. Harvey, commanding officer, Oakland QM Market center, second vice president; Lt. Colonel John C. Sparrow, chief supply division, Sixth Army QM section, secretary; Mrs. Janet Jensen, Oakland QM Market center, treasurer.

Following the election an audience of more than two hundred persons heard an address by Major General Herman Feldman, Retired, executive vice president of the Quartermaster association, on the National Reserve plan.

Engineers Needed!

Many Critical Vacancies Exist For Civilians in Sixth Army Area

Critical civilian personnel vacancies throughout the Sixth Army area have been reported as follows:

- Presidio of San Francisco**
- 1 (M) Mechanical Engineer GS-11
 - 1 (M) General Engineer GS-9
 - 1 (M) Civil Engineer GS-11
 - 1 (M) Sanitary Engineer GS-11
 - 1 (M) Electronic Engineer, wire comm. GS-9
 - 1 (M) Supv. Mechanical Engineer GS-9
 - 1 (M) Supv. Electrical Engineer GS-9
 - 1 (M) Engineering Aide, elect. GS-7
 - 1 (M) Engineering Draftsman, elect. GS-5
 - 2 (E) Engineering Draftsmen, general GS-5

- Fort Ord, California**
- 1 (M) Supv. Engineer, temp. GS-9
 - 1 (M) Mechanical Engineer GS-9
 - 1 (M) Electrical Engineer GS-9
 - 1 (M) Architectural Engineer GS-9
 - 1 (M) Machinist WB-17
 - 1 (M) Refrig. & Air Cond. Mech. WB-15

- Fort MacArthur, California**
- 2 (M) Equipment Advisor (Engineering) GS-10
 - 1 (M) Civil Engineer GS-9
 - 1 (M) General Engineer GS-9
 - 1 (M) Employee Utilization Representative GS-9
 - 1 (M) Security Officer GS-9
 - 1 (M) Fire Control Instrument Repairer WB-20
 - 1 (M) Guided Missile Repairer WB-18
 - 1 (M) Hydraulic Hoist Mechanic WB-16
 - 1 (E) Audio-Visual Inspector GS-5

- Camp Irwin, California**
- 1 (E) Engineering Draftsman (General) GS-4
 - 1 (F) Clerk-Stenographer GS-3
 - 1 (M) Firefighter GS-4
 - 1 (M) Heating Equipment Lead Foreman WB-S-6

- Fort Lewis, Washington**
- 1 (M) Engineer, General GS-9
 - 1 (M) Supv. Sanitary Engr. GS-9
 - 1 (M) Medical Technician GS-4
 - 1 (M) Wire Comm. wire splicer WB-16

- Camp Hanford, Washington**
- 1 (E) Photographer GS-5
 - 1 (E) Statistical Clerk GS-4
 - 1 (F) Clerk-Stenographer GS-3
 - 1 (M) Electrical Lineman WB-15
 - 1 (M) Telephone Installer and Repairer WB-12

- Yuma Test Station, Arizona**
- 3 (M) Automotive Design Engr. GS-11
 - 2 (M) Ordnance Engr. (Arms and Ammunition) GS-11
 - 2 (M) Ordnance Engr. (Arms and Ammunition) G-9
 - 1 (M) Mechanical Engr. (Utilities) GS-9
 - 2 (M) Transport Vehicle Design Engr. GS-9

- 2 (M) Combat Vehicle Design Engr. GS-9
- 2 (M) Transport Vehicle Design Engr. GS-7
- 2 (M) Combat Vehicle Design Engr. GS-7
- 1 (E) Supv. Employee Utilization Rep. GS-9
- 1 (E) Statistical Assistant GS-7
- 1 (M) Firefighter GS-5

In addition, the Field Command, Air Force Special Weapons project, Sandia Air Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico, is urgently in need of filling a vacancy for Position Classifier, GS-221-7 or 9.

Interested and qualified individuals should forward Standard Form 57, application for federal employment, or requests for additional job information directly to the activity.

The Star-Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



The Communist Machine

Karl Marx hated democracy, but at least he knew what he was fighting. "Democracy," he wrote, "is based on the principle of the sovereign worth of the human being." In other words: democracy is based on the concept of the "dignity of man."

Now, Marx thought that was a stupid mistake. To him, there was no basic difference between a man, an animal and a machine. Man, said Marx, gets all his rights from the State.

But we Americans don't think that way. We consider man the most valuable creature on earth. We spend thousands of dollars to save one man; the Communists waste thousands of men to save a few rubles.

We believe in human rights; that a man has certain rights from the moment he's born. We believe in respecting those rights, and we believe they cannot be taken away from him.

In practice, it boils down to this: in a democracy, the State is the tool of the people; under Communism, the people are the tools of the State. (AFPS)

The Korean War cost the U.S. about one-third as much as World War II and nearly three times as much as World War I. Total cost of the Korean War was about \$151,000,000,000 (B), cost of WW II was about \$500,000,000,000 (B) and WW I cost only little more than \$66,000,000,000 (B).

Confirmed!

The appointment of Lt. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe as Commander in Chief of the U. S. Army in Europe with the rank of general has been confirmed by the Senate. President Eisenhower nominated the hero of Bastogne for the appointment in February.



DESERT ATOM CAMP—Camp Desert Rock, Nev., where 5,000 soldiers will live this spring while participating in the U.S. Army's Exercise Desert Rock VI, an operation designed to give them a first-hand appre-

ciation of the effects of atomic weapons. The isolated post is three miles from the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada Test Site, scene of the spring series of nuclear detonations.

No Ghost Town!

Camp Desert Rock Comes Back To Life Again for Atom Shots

Camp Desert Rock, Nev.—This isolated desert camp, the only Army post devoted exclusively to support of atomic maneuvers, is bustling again.

After 18 months in mothballs, the camp, tucked away among the bleak Nevada hills 20 miles from its water well, now stands like an oasis in a sage-brush-dotted desert.

Encamped are 2,400 officers and enlisted men, the hosts to some 3,000 other soldiers who are taking part in the Army's Exercise Desert Rock VI this spring to get a firsthand appreciation of the effects of atomic weapons.

More than 500 tents have blossomed on parched sands to handle the influx. They stand grouped around 130 semi-permanent buildings—crude wooden barracks, quonset-type huts and windowless shacks—which in mothball days had been left to the care of 12 volunteers.

The camp is only three miles south of the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site. The actual points of atomic detonations—ground zeroes—are about 35 miles away.

On "shot" days, the camp bugler has little trouble in rousing the troops, for the earth-shaking, ear-splitting blasts already have disturbed their slumber.

The occasional pre-dawn explosions and necessary isolation of the camp are the only outward indications, however, of its unique mission.

The soldiers here have nothing like the modern conveniences normally associated with the atom and lead a rather Spartan life. Some have remarked that the area resembles closely the terrain of Korea; others say Korea is preferable.

The camp can accommodate about 6,000 soldiers, and at various times during the current test series its population approaches the maximum. Most of the soldiers are quartered in tents and only colonels have the "luxury" of wooden floors. General officers live in cramped automobile trailers.

Temperatures have been near freezing at night, cool during the day. Soon, however, daytime readings will zoom to an average of more than 100 degrees and the 100,000 gallons of water brought into the camp by truck each day will have to be measured out with care.

Rain is rare here, but when it comes it is often torrential.

Unheralded hail and sand storms hit the post twice in February. One uprooted dozens of tents.

The weather also has played tricks with the original schedule of the detonations, forcing long work days on the station personnel. Cooks have had to serve midnight breakfast on a few hours' notice, and convoy drivers have manned their vehicles through half of many a night before learning of a postponement. Engineers, signal men, medics and radiological safety teams have had to work under similar handicaps.

The soldiers seem to understand the importance of the camp's mission and have stoically accepted the irregular nature of life here. All are eager to see at least one of the detonations from trenches in the forward area.

For leisure hours, the post has several athletic fields, a movie theater, a small post exchange, and a service club more accurately described by its patrons as a beverage tent. Camp authorities are as liberal as possible with passes and many of the soldiers go to Las Vegas 70 miles away once a week.

There is amazingly little talk among the soldiers of the atom and no fear at all of the effects of the blasts on this area. As one sergeant put it:

"A night in a Vegas casino, believe me, is a lot more dangerous." (ANF)

More of the Army's civilian employees today have an indefinite job status than have a permanent status.

Air-Ground Course

A four-hour course of instruction in air-ground operations is being given twice this weekend at Harmon armory. The initial one is being held from 800 to 1200 today and the second will be given tomorrow, Saturday, from 1300 to 1700. It is being presented by Joint Air-Ground Instruction team, Air Force Air-Ground school, and will include doctrine, organization and procedures used by Air-Ground teams.

Troops in Blast Area Say Trench Is Ample Cover

Las Vegas, Nev. (AFPS)—Troops who took up positions inside the blast area during Exercise Desert Rock IV, the recent atomic maneuvers, came out convinced field soldiers can survive an atomic assault if properly sheltered.

Most of the 600 soldiers and 25 Marines who engaged in the exercises admitted nervousness before the nuclear explosions were touched off. But, though the ground beneath them shook and they could see the blinding flash, they found their trenches gave them ample protection. None suffered ill effects.

A few even expressed belief later that troops ought to be stationed closer to "ground zero"—the site of the explosions—next time.

In the biggest blast of the series, shifting winds prevented troops from leaving their trenches following the explosion. It was feared radioactive dust was being blown into the area over which they were to maneuver. However, troop exercises occurred on schedule in the wake of other blasts.

The flash from the biggest explosion lit up the sky in 10 western states and reportedly was seen at Bellingham, Wash., more than 1,000 miles north.

One of those who huddled in the trenches and then, following the detonations, moved out to inspect damage to equipment within 1,000 to 2,000 yards of ground zero was Lt. Col. Archie Sweasey of the Camp Desert Rock staff.

He summed up the feeling of most, saying, "I realize now that the atom properly protected against is not the frightening weapon we first knew. It can be coped with."

A Korea veteran, Sgt. Clyde Harris, of the 95th Eng. Bn., said, "I think that even in the mountainous terrain over there, we could both use atomic weapons and defend ourselves against them."

Reserve Support!

A conference concerning responsibilities and necessary action for local support of the summer training program for Reserve Units is scheduled today at 1330 hours in the conference room of Building 220. Problems created by the program and procedures necessary in overcoming them will be discussed.

Armored Protection!

Patton 48 Tank Faces Test As Shield in Atomic Shot

Camp Desert Rock, Nev.—For the first time in history, American soldiers will depend on armor for protection from an atomic detonation during operation Desert Rock VI, now underway.

Fifty-five Patton 48 tanks, their crews poised for a counter-attack against a simulated enemy,

will be in position forward of the trenches at H-hour during one of the "shots" at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site.

The tanks will lead a fully equipped tactical armored task force—including 30 fast armored personnel carriers—in a maneuver planned as the climax of the Army's Exercise Desert Rock VI.

The exercise is designed to give more than 5,000 soldiers a first-hand appreciation of the effects of nuclear weapons.

The task force—led by Lieutenant Colonel John Ray Wheelock III of (1927 Delaware St.) Saginaw, Mich.—will consist of a tank battalion reinforced by armored infantry, field artillery and engineer units. Its 266 vehicles will be manned by 800 soldiers.

Behind the Patton 48 tanks in the assault will be the 30 armored personnel carriers, each bearing an infantry squad of nine men, and six self-propelled howitzers.

Supporting vehicles will include 51 two and a half ton trucks, six three-quarter ton trucks, 41 jeeps, five tank recovery vehicles, two five-ton wreckers, 33 ton and a half trailers, eight quarter ton and one three-quarter ton trailers, four water trailers, two 10-ton tractors, and two 20-ton tractors.

The task force, made up of units from Camp Irwin, Calif., and Fort Hood, Texas, trained at Camp Irwin for the unique maneuver. A week prior to D-day it will move 170 miles overland through Death Valley and rendezvous near the blast area.

The armored operation is being

planned and directed by Brigadier General Charles A. Sheldon of (3929 Third St.) Riverside, Calif., commanding general of Camp Irwin.

The task force's battle scenario assumes that an aggressor has broken through American lines and is fired upon by friendly atomic artillery.

Immediately after the blast, the force will counter-attack to regain the "lost" ground, taking maximum advantage of the shock and casualties inflicted on the enemy. It also will determine how close to ground zero—actual point of detonation—it can maneuver.

Observing the operation from trenches behind the tanks will be soldiers from major Army installations in the United States. They will return to their home stations to report to fellow soldiers the first-hand impressions gained here.

While the task force maneuvers offensively, 200 other soldiers will conduct a defensive exercise in the segment of the blast area set aside for Army operations.

These troops will set up close to ground zero a standard communications system organic to present infantry regiments. After the blast they will determine how much additional equipment, how many men and how much time are required to reestablish the entire communications network.

While other Army units are training for possible atomic warfare, Exercise Desert Rock VI marks the first time that soldiers have depended on their combat vehicles for protection against an atomic blast. (ANF)

Radiation Shakedown!



HOLD UP?—No robbery, just a routine "sweep" with a personnel monitoring system to detect possible radiation. It's the kind of check-up given all of the 5,000 soldiers who are in the forward area during an atomic detonation while participating in the U.S. Army's Exercise Desert Rock VI in Nevada this spring. Private First Class Clyde J. Satriano of Denver, Colo., is sweeping Captain Rollin W. Kapp of Setauket, L.I., N.Y., radiological safety team member and regularly assigned post chemical officer at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Honor Plaque Winner!



ACE PLATOON—The second platoon of Company A, 505th MP Battalion, was awarded the Honor Plaque for winning an extensive platoon achievement contest while the company was performing military police chores at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada, recently in connection with the Army's nuclear weapons tests. Sixth Army Provost Marshal, Colonel Shaffer F. Jarrell, is shown presenting the coveted plaque to Sfc. Edwin E. Bowe, second platoon sergeant.

Esprit!

Second Platoon Named Winner Of Company A, 505th Contest

Sixth Army Provost Marshal, Colonel Shaffer F. Jarrell, presented the second platoon of Company A, 505th MP Battalion, with a plaque this week commending the platoon's outstanding performance of duty at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada. Company A has recently returned from the installation where they performed military police duties in connection with current atomic tests.

The award of the attractive plaque culminated a contest devised by battalion commander Lt. Col. Keene Saxon and company commander Capt. Earl J. Martin in order to enhance the esprit de corps and morale factors on the platoon level.

Each week at Desert Rock, the platoon which placed highest in five categories of achievement was given the plaque with the winning platoon's number inscribed. Three of the six weekly contests were won by the second platoon, which thus became the over-all winner.

The first of the five categories was based on the platoon's attention to duty, military courtesy, appearance, and general performance records.

Leadership of officers and NCO's was the second category of the contest, with the knowledge of job and quality of supervision being the primary basis of evaluation.

Inspections were marked as the third category in the competition. Personal appearance again was a basis of judgment along with the condition of items of personal clothing and field equipment.

Policing, originality, initiative and general appearance of the platoon area outlined the fourth phase, while the last and general category of the contest reviewed off-duty behavior, prompt return from pass, individual commendations and awards, along with the general attitude of the platoons involved.

Platoon leader of the winning group is 2nd Lt. William L. Schisler and the platoon sergeant is SFC Edwin E. Bowe.

GI Home Loans

A bill to increase the Veterans Administration's guaranty on home loans for veterans of both WWII and Korea has been introduced by Sen. George H. Bender (R-Ohio). The proposal would raise the government's guaranty from a maximum of 60 per cent or \$7,500 to a maximum of 90 per cent or \$11,500.

Registration Opens For Three College Subjects on Post

The Post Education Center has recently announced that beginning 4 April three college classes will be conducted at the Presidio by San Francisco State College.

Each course is valued at three academic units and will be given twice weekly from 1830 hours to 2100 hours for a period of eight weeks in Buildings 1101 and 1131.

The classes are held in connection with the programs of the Post Education Center Building 117, where military personnel register. Cost of each course is \$7.50.

The courses which are offered are:

1. Basic Communication — The development of the skills of writing, speaking, listening and reading. The course meets the college's lower division requirement in Oral and Written Expression.

2. Post-War Europe — Its economic and social effects on the continent, including economic and political rivalries. An explanation of the role of the United States in the economic and political spheres in Europe is given.

3. Current Economic Issues — A study of contemporary problems of agriculture, business, labor, government and international economic relations facing the American people.

Both the Government and Economics courses are upper division classes designed primarily for military personnel who are working to complete a social science major for a degree from San Francisco State College.

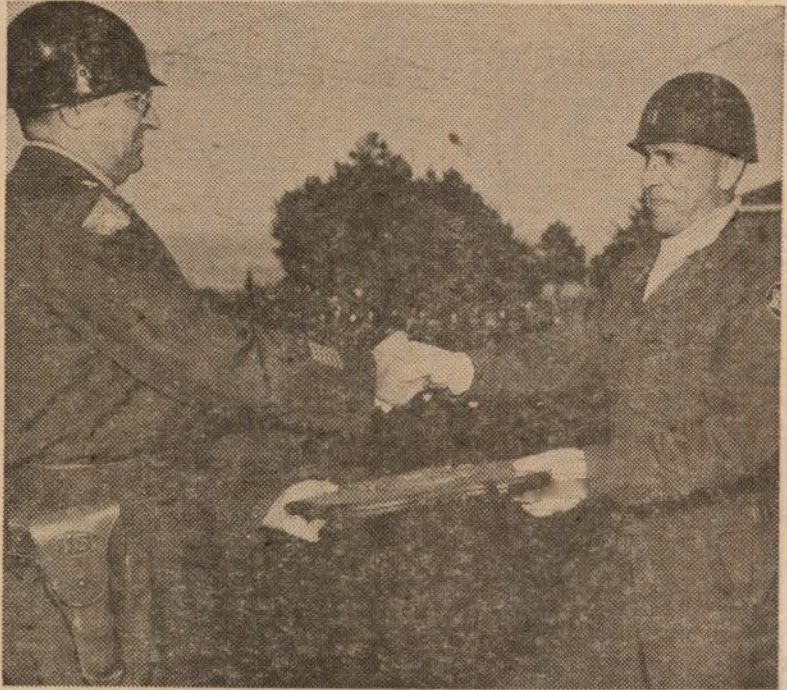
MP's Show Scout Pack Army Police Equipment; Demonstrate Usage

Members of the Presidio of San Francisco's 505th Military Police Battalion met with the Cub Scout Pack of Tempe Emanu-El, Lake Street and Arguello Boulevard, last Tuesday night, to explain Army police methods in war and peace.

Led by Master Sergeant Donald S. McDowell, eight military policemen displayed full field equipment, uniforms, vehicles and weapons used by military police, including the 3.5 rocket launcher and .50 caliber machine gun.

About 40 Cub Scouts and 80 parents attended the meeting.

At Long Last!



HONOR UNIT plaque for the winner of the recent retreat parade competition is shown being presented by Lt. Col. Harold R. Spangler of the G-4 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, to Capt. Richard D. Fish, commanding officer of Headquarters Company, Detachment 1, 6002 SU. The winning Detachment 1 marching unit was composed of members of both Headquarters Company and Company C which is commanded by Capt. Abram Montes. The organization was determined the best coordinated and disciplined marching unit in the contest which is designed to accelerate the esprit de corps and morale factors among local units.

2,562 Local Cases!

Red Cross Summary Reveals Host of Emergency Services

Recent perusal of the annual report of the Presidio Chapter of the American Red Cross indicates that a job of vast proportions is being done by the organization, particularly in the field of emergency loans.

The local office handled 2,562 cases involving emergencies among military personnel and their

families, while at the Fort Mason office, which is under the supervision of the Presidio Field Director, 2,129 cases were processed.

A total of 357 loans were made to Presidio and subpost servicemen, amounting to \$25,804 with outward grants accounting for an outlay of \$2,543, with the total for both loans and grants reaching the sum of \$28,347.

A breakdown of this figure reveals that about 67 per cent of the loans were made for family assistance purposes, 27 per cent for emergency and morale leave, and about 6 per cent for personal needs.

Family assistance loans are those which are made to military personnel whose families live on-post or in the area. They are based primarily on temporary food and lodging needs arising from various emergencies or pending receipt of allotment checks.

Personal needs loans are generally made to men in order to cover personal necessities during periods of individual financial stress.

The 35 direct grants which the Presidio office serviced went to personnel whose situation was such that the strains of emergencies tended to prevent repayment of loans. Realistically, these cases were awarded outward grants.

A total of 12,240 telegrams in and out of both the Presidio and Fort Mason offices handled last year offers further indication of the size of the task completed by the local agency.

These telegrams related to health and welfare reports on servicemen and their families, both domestic and overseas, verifications for emergency leave, and information regarding dependents arriving and departing through the port of embarkation.

The annual report of the local Red Cross Chapter also shows that 1,514 volunteers served a total of 7,795 hours in providing varied comforts for incoming

and outgoing troops at the port of embarkation.

Providing comfort and toilet articles and reading material to the Stockade and Casual Unit for servicemen without resources rounds out the description of the activities of the Presidio Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Parade Today

The weekly retreat parade on the Presidio's Main Parade ground will take place at 1630 hours today. Those not participating may attend as spectators.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

- Daughters to:
5 March: Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon J. McClain, Med. Det., 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.
7 March: Major and Mrs. Merle E. Halberg, 6002 SU, PSFC.
8 March: Sfc. and Mrs. Bruce W. Haroldson, 65th MRU, PSFC; Lt. and Mrs. William M. Powell, Btry. A, 9th AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.
9 March: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph L. Neal, Marine Corps, SFC.
10 March: Major and Mrs. William J. Long, 6513 SU, Det. 3, Alameda, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Marion Solomon, 6010 ASU Escort Svc., Oakland AB, Calif.
11 March: S/Sgt. and Mrs. George Todd, Marine Corps, SFC.
12 March: Pvt. and Mrs. Donald H. Gibson, 723rd Tank Bn., Camp Irwin, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. William J. Imes, Hq. Det., 6002 SU, PSFC.
13 March: Lt. and Mrs. Raymond P. Prasifka, 505th MP Bn., PSFC.
Sons to:
7 March: Sfc. and Mrs. Jackson Ellison, 6901 SU, Ft. Mason, Calif.
8 March: Lt. and Mrs. Neil H. Smathers, 8921 TU, TAGO, PSFC.
9 March: Sgt. and Mrs. Al Adams, Hq. Btry., 9th AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Fuad Jalilie, Co. C, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Paul W. Niebel, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.
11 March: S Sgt. and Mrs. Harry L. Barrett, 666th AC&W Sq., Mill Valley AF Sta., Calif.; ET-1 and Mrs. Bill Deem, Electronics Sch., TI, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Roland Hindsmon, Hq. Btry., 47th AAA Brigade, Ft. MacArthur, Calif.
12 March: Sfc. and Mrs. Luin D. Gray, 521st Engrs. Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. Lester L. Ryan, 6002 SU, PSFC.
13 March: Sfc. and Mrs. Harold E. Balmer, 6000 SU, Med. Sec., Hq. 6th Army, PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Homer R. Harris, 102 MRU, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Juan S. Pangelinan, 516 Ord Det., PSFC.

Puzzle Answers

SHA	HEALS	WOE
NAP	EARTH	AIR
ASP	ASK	EAGLE
	EIRE	DARE
STARS	REREDOS	
HERA	TALES	SE
ENS	FARED	PIN
LS	AIMED	BRED
LEANDER	FAIRS	
	FIGS	PANE
TITLE	PAD	SEA
ORE	TRACE	TAN
PER	SALAD	STY

For Catholic Personnel

Effective this week, a Catholic chaplain will be at the Fort Baker chapel each Monday from 1300 to 1600, and at the Fort Barry chapel each Tuesday from 1300 to 1600.

Two Time Winner



TWICE IN RUNNING, the Monthly Best Mess Award for the Presidio and Sub-posts was presented by deputy post commander Col. Carl E. Lundquist to Sfc. Harry Kuroiwa, mess steward of the 99th Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group. The unit's commanding officer, 2nd Lt. Paul E. Weiss, and post food advisor Capt. Carl Gardner look on. The monthly best mess contest is based on periodical examinations of 48 unit mess halls for outstanding preparation and management of daily chow. The unit mess halls are graded rigidly on a merit and point system.

Pianist, Vocalists Are Among Early Entrants In Presidio Talent Prelims Set for Tuesday

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Grieg's "Piano Concerto," and "The Bumble Boogie," are both in A Minor.

There, you might think, the similarity ends.

You can find out all about it when you hear them cleverly combined by pianist Pfc. Don Francisco when he appears in the Presidio talent contest Tuesday night at the Service club.

Pfc. Francisco is one of a group of approximately 10 entrants in various entertainment categories, who will be seeking to place in the semi-finals, Sixth Army finals, and, hopefully, to represent this command in the second annual All-Army Talent contest to be held in New York in June.

Presently assistant to the Fort Baker chaplain and military organist at Forts Baker and Barry chapels, Pfc. Francisco climbed up on a piano bench at the age of six, decided he liked it there, and, figuratively speaking, has been there ever since.

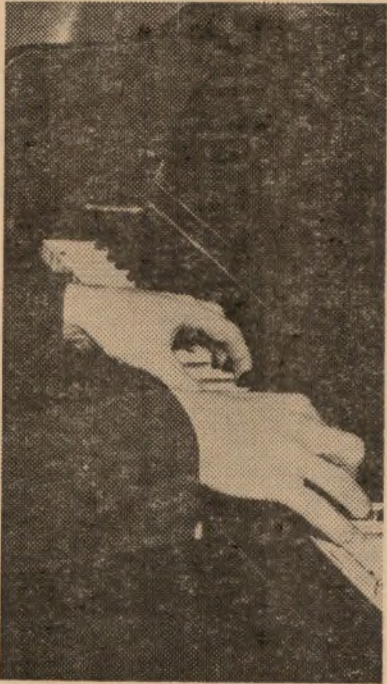
All through grade and high school in his native Raymond, Washington, he played and played those keys, and then entered Central Washington College of Education in Ellensburg, where he was graduated with the class of 1953, with a B.A. in education, music major. His memberships included Sigma Mu Epsilon, music honorary, and Kappa Delta Phi, education honorary.

He was engaged in giving music lessons in Raymond, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Francisco, reside, when called into the Army in November 1953. Upon completion of his tour of duty, he plans to enter San Francisco State college, followed by either Julliard School of Music in New York or the Conservatory at Zurich, Switzerland.

The pianist has already completed three months of study at the Conservatory here in San Francisco, and has appeared at numerous functions in both San Francisco and Sausalito.

Prior to entering the service, Pfc. Francisco gave no less than 20 concerts as featured soloist in Raymond, Ellensburg, Hoquiam and Vancouver, Washington, and Portland, Oregon.

Fancy Fingers!



LIBERACE? LEVANT? No, but you're close! These piano keys are being educated to make beautiful music by the talented fingers of Pfc. Don Francisco. The rest of Pfc. Francisco will appear, along with these fingers, when he presents his bid, via the keyboard, for placement in the Sixth Army and possibly the All-Army Talent contest finals. His initial performance, along with that of other entrants, is set for the Presidio Service Club Tuesday night beginning at 2000.

Officers Open Mess Activities

Monday, 21 March—Happy hour, 1630 to 1900; duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300.

Tuesday, 22 March — Dinner, a la carte, 1700 to 2000; bingo, 2030 to 2230. Leave children at Post nursery without charge, open 2000 to 2300.

Thursday, 24 March — Happy hour, 1630 to 1800; foreign dish night featuring English steak and kidney pie, also a la carte, 1700 to 2000.

Friday, 25 March — Seafood dinners featuring baked salmon, chef's seafood plate and a la carte, 1700 to 2000.

Saturday, 26 March — Western night with barbecue buffet, Chuck wagon dinner by reservations from 1930 to 2100 and dancing to music by the Chuck Wagon gang from 2100 to 0100. Dress informal, western.

Sunday, 27 March — Family brunch featuring mixed grill, 1000 to 1400.

The Army's aim in its current dog training program is to supply each infantry division on active duty with one scout dog platoon.

At least 10 entries will compete in the Presidio portion of the second All-Army contest, slated for Tuesday at 2000 hours in the Presidio Service club.

Winners in each of the four possible categories will receive prizes and will likewise enter the semi-finals to be held at Fort Ord on 12 April. First and second place winners there will enter the Sixth Army finals at the Presidio Service club on 15 April.

Groups to be judged include vocal soloists, instrumental soloists, individual novelty or specialty performers and group acts of up to five persons.

Among the entrants who have filed applications are: Cpl. Jack Killens, 6002 SU; Cpl. Pat Daugherty, 6000 SU; Pfc. Frank Mena, 6300 SU; Pvt. Willie Spruell, 505th MP Battalion, and Pvt. Salvatore Palumbo, 6002 SU, vocalists; Pfc. Don Francisco, Fort Baker, pianist, and Sgt. Marily Bigger, Letterman WAC detachment, whistler.

Pvt. Donald Thompson, Sixth Army band, will act as master of ceremonies.

Judging the performers will be Mr. Eugene Fulton, San Francisco voice instructor who is also director of the Loring all-male chorus and regional director of the National Singing Teachers association; Miss Dorothy Nye, only woman television director on the west coast, and with whom the "Polka Dot Review," sponsored by a local bakery, originates; and Mrs. Vera Frazier, San Francisco pianist and organist, presently organist and choir director of the 21st Avenue Baptist church, and also well known for her USO and camp show activities.

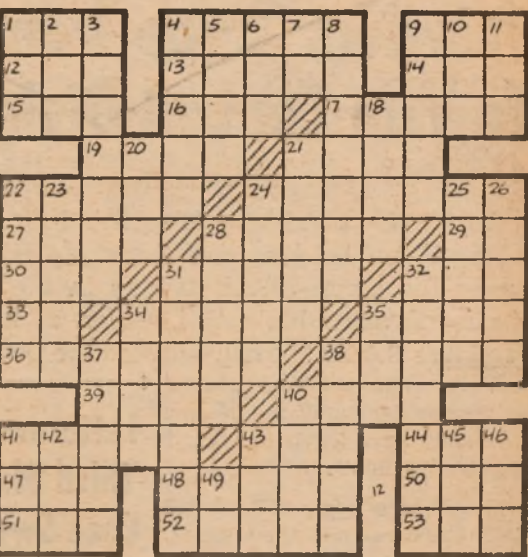
"Here Kitty, Kitty"

Large numbers of stray cats are being picked up in the Main Post and Letterman Army hospital areas, and are impounded by the Post veterinarian. Unless claimed by their owners within three days, they are next turned over to the San Francisco SPCA for disposition. So if Kitty has wandered, you may find her at the veterinarians, Ext. 2642.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—The ural
- 4—Cures
- 9—Sorrow
- 12—Short sleep
- 13—Globe
- 14—Ventilate
- 15—Viper
- 16—Inquire
- 17—King of birds
- 19—Ireland
- 21—Challenge
- 22—Heavenly bodies
- 24—Altar screen
- 27—Wife of Zeus
- 28—Stories
- 29—Compass point
- 30—Abstract being
- 31—Journeyed forth
- 32—Metal fastener
- 33—Legal seal (abbr.)
- 34—Directed
- 35—Reared
- 36—Hero's sweetheart
- 38—Carnivals
- 39—Tropical fruit (pl.)
- 40—Sheet of glass
- 41—Appellation
- 43—Cushion
- 44—Ocean
- 47—Native metal
- 48—Delicately
- 50—Sunburn
- 51—Through
- 52—Dinner course
- 53—Pigpen



Dist. by United Features, Inc.

DOWN

- 1—Nahorn sheep
- 2—Possesses
- 3—Comes into view
- 4—Listens to
- 5—Comfort
- 6—Wooden vessel (abbr.)
- 7—Army officer
- 8—Cut
- 9—Engage in
- 10—Lubricate
- 11—Before
- 18—War god
- 20—Man's name
- 21—Struck out
- 22—Hard, rigid covering
- 23—Taut
- 24—More unusual
- 25—Golden willow
- 26—Dispatches
- 28—Domesticates
- 31—Moves uneasily
- 32—Clergymen
- 34—Dye plant
- 35—Prohibit
- 37—Later
- 38—Lost color
- 40—South American rodent
- 41—Uppermost part
- 42—Anger
- 43—Crown
- 45—Dime
- 46—One, no matter which
- 49—Sun god

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 18 March—Leprechaun party with bridge, scrabble, cake and coffee, 2000.

Saturday, 19 March — Tony's dance class, 1930; County Cork fireside party, 2000.

Sunday, 20 March — Braden Follies, 2000.

Monday, 21 March—Guitar and ukulele instructions, 2000. Crafts room open.

Tuesday, 22 March—Presidio Talent contest, 2000. Crafts class.

Wednesday, 23 March—Pinochle and scrabble tournament, 2000. Crafts class.

Thursday, 24 March — Post dance, 2000.

Friday, 25 March — Stanford Head Ram's Review, "One for the Road," 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 18 March — Tournaments, 2000; social dance class, 2130.

Saturday, 19 March—Movies and popcorn, 2000.

Sunday, 20 March—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; scrabble, 1500; Ken Vix stage show, 2000.

Monday, 21 March—Crafts class, 1900 to 2200.

Tuesday, 22 March—Post dance, 2030.

Wednesday, 23 March — Birthday party, 2000.

Thursday, 24 March — Square dance, 2030.

3rd Division Salute

The Army Hour program saluting the Third-Infantry Division has been scheduled for broadcast in this area over KFRC at 1630 hours on 2 April, it has been announced. All personnel, whether 3rd Division members or not, have been urged to hear this excellent broadcast.

Cinema Previews

"WHITE FEATHER," F*. Another frontier epic, this one detailing the surrender of the Cheyenne Indians to the white man in the 1870's in Wyoming.

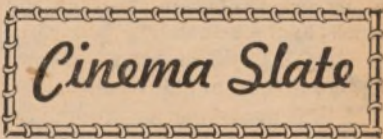
"BLACKBOARD JUNGLE," M**. Ruthless ADULT movie based on Evan Hunter's best seller concerning a young teacher whose career, marriage and very life are threatened by teen-age gangsters who make a mockery of his classroom in a metropolitan vocational school.

"THE GLASS SLIPPER," F*. Dazzling modern version of the beloved fairy tale of "Cinderella," produced here in a musical setting.

"CELL 2455, DEATH ROW," M**. Dramatization of the best seller by the same name, written by the man who occupies that cell even today, Caryl Chessman, and the events which led him to a life of crime and ultimately to the death cell. NOT for the kiddies.

"CULT OF THE COBRA," M**. Another ADULT motion picture concerning a group of GPs who are cursed by the high priest of an ancient Asiatic cult of snake worshippers.

F*—Family M**—Mature



PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 18 March—"White Feather," with Robert Wagner and Debra Paget. Saturday, 19 March—"Rage at Dawn," with Randolph Scott and Mala Powers. Sunday, 20 March and Monday, 21 March—"Underwater," with Jane Russell and Gilbert Roland.

Tuesday, 22 March — "Blackboard Jungle," with Glenn Ford and Anne Francis.

Wednesday, 23 March — "The Glass Slipper," with Leslie Caron and Michael Wilding.

Thursday, 24 March — "Cell 2455, Death Row," with William Campbell.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 18 March—"Dial Red O," with Bill Elliott.

Saturday, 19 March — "Blackboard Jungle," with Glenn Ford and Anne Francis.

Sunday, 20 March—"Land of Fury," with Jack Hawkins and Glynnis Johns.

Tuesday, 22 March — "The Glass Slipper," with Leslie Caron and Michael Wilding.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 18 March—"Run for Cover," with James Cagney and Vivica Lindfors.

Monday, 21 March—"Land of Fury," with Jack Hawkins and Glynnis Johns.

Wednesday, 23 March—"The Big Tip-off," with Richard Conte and Bruce Bennett.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 20 March—"The Glass Slipper," with Leslie Caron and Michael Wilding.

Tuesday, 22 March — "Cult of the Cobra," with Richard Long and Faith Domergue.

Thursday, 24 March—"The Big Tip-off," with Richard Conte and Bruce Bennett.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 18 March—"A Star is Born," with Judy Garland and James Mason.

Saturday, 19 March—"Beau Brummel," with Stewart Granger and Elizabeth Taylor.

Sunday, 20 March and Monday, 21 March—"Run for Cover," with James Cagney and Vivica Lindfors.

Tuesday, 22 March—"White Feather," with Robert Wagner and Debra Paget.

Wednesday, 23 March — "Blackboard Jungle," with Glenn Ford and Anne Francis.

Thursday, 24 March—"Underwater," with Jane Russell and Gilbert Roland.

NCO Club Activities

Saturday, 19 March — Dinner dance, Fort Scott annex; dinner by reservation from 1900 to 2100, \$1.25 a person; dancing, 2100 to 0100.

Sunday, 20 March — Smorgasbord at Fort Scott annex, 1400 to 1600, adults \$5.00 and children, \$2.50.

Monday, 21 March — Card tournaments, Presidio and Fort Scott annex, 2000. Prizes.

Tuesday, 22 March—Bingo, Fort Scott annex, 2030. Prizes and jackpot. A la carte meals throughout the evening. Leave children at Post nursery without charge.

Wednesday, 23 March — Happy hour, Presidio and Fort Scott annex, 1800 to 1900, reduced bar prices. A la carte meals throughout the evening.

Thursday, 24 March—Bingo, Presidio annex, 2030, prizes and jackpot. A la carte meals throughout the evening. Leave children at Post nursery without charge.



THE PRESIDIO MALE CHORUS is currently rehearsing at the Service Club for the Easter Program this Spring. The chorus will sing in the Post Chapel on Easter Sunday and at the Fort Scott Chapel during Easter week. Conductor, Cpl. Pat Daugherty, presently leads more than 60 voices and hopes to enlarge the group. Men from all units on the Presidio participate,

meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Service Club at 1400 hours to rehearse. Chorus accompanist is Cpl. Carol Heath of the Sixth Army Band. The Presidio Male Chorus is under the supervision of Post Special Services. Men interested in singing with the group are encouraged to contact Cpl. Daugherty through Post Special Services, Bldg. 122, Ext. 2002.

Eleventh-hour Comeback!

Warriors Surge from Behind To Win Central Division Tilts

By Pfc. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

In a sudden and long-delayed bid for ultimate glory, the mighty Fort Ord Warriors surged up from behind to overpower the favored Red Raiders in the last 2 tilts of the Central Division basketball session at Fort Ord last week. Presidio's Raider five had defeated the Ordmen 3 times earlier in the season, yet they couldn't stand up under the Warriors' overwhelming drive to victory late in the Central finals.

The Raiders bounced Ford Ord in the first game of the tourney, 51-46. In the second try, the Ordsters came up to win by 2 points, 48-46, and the play-off went to Ord all the way, 63-54. Thus ended a season of basketball for the Red Raiders.

The local garrison hoop squad moved right up the ladder in the Central Division play-offs, smashing the Letterman contingent, 92-54, and running over Sacramento Signal, 94-65. O'Neill sparked the locals to their first win over Ord, sinking 22 points and missing only one out of 15 free throws. O'Neill's performance throughout the tourney established him easily as the best player in the Central Division.

Fort Ord's eleventh-hour comeback in their second tilt with the Raiders put them back in the running for division championship. The match went nip and tuck from the first minute and at the half the score was tied 20-20. The local cagers were hard put to compensate for Ord's sensational run of free throws. Warrior Percy Gilbert sank 8 in a row for a 100 per cent free-shot record and Boldt sank 8 out of 9.

The Presidians weren't missing their free throws; they just didn't get any. O'Neill bucketed 6 out of 8, Ethridge 6 out of 7, and Reber 2 out of 3, missing only 4 tries combined. The hosts, however, put 22 through from the free-throw line, and it was enough to take the game by 2 points after a frantic last minute of play.

In the final play-off, a demoralized and injury-laden Presidio five went down under the onslaught of the hosting Warriors and lost the chance to bid for Sixth Army championship at Fort Lewis at the end of the month. Playing against Fort Ord, the Raiders had won 3 times but lost the 2 that really counted.

In their belated show of power, the Ord aggregation displayed cage talent appropriate to the first-class team that they are. Even so, the locals, with a squad of less experienced hoopsters, except for O'Neill and Ethridge, came up with enough competition to come within a hair's breadth of nosing out the mighty Warriors.

Qualification Tourney Spotlights Top Golfers

A qualification tournament at the Presidio Golf Course this week put 6 local linksmen in the spotlight to represent Presidio in coming divot tourneys. They are Cpl. Ray Steelsmith, Lt. Col. Thomas Ward, M/Sgt. Sid Domingue, Pfc. Dennis Whyte, Capt. Charles Post, and Lt. Burton Mason, Jr.

First match for the local garrison is slated with Parks AFB, to be played-off at Oakland Army Base next Thursday, 24 March. The golfers are scheduled for one meet each week throughout the Spring, preceding the Annual Post Tournament 20-24 June.

Letterman Underdogs in Third Place Among Top Epee Swordsmen Here

Brian Turrio, Brookner Brady, and Bud Helberg of the Letterman fencing contingent entered as the underdogs in the Northern California Open Epee Championships last week at the Berkeley Fencers Club and came up with third place honors.

With less than a year's experience in epee the locals competed against fencers of 3 to 20 years experience to put Letterman up with the 3 top-ranking epee teams in Northern California. The blade marathon lasted from 2000 hours Friday until 0400 Saturday morning.

In the final rounds of the tourney, Turrio set the pace for the defeat of the University of California team by winning every one of his bouts. Such performances will put Turrio among the first class epee masters in a short time.

Strong Men Meet

The 1955 Mather AFB Inter-Service Weight-lifting Tournament will be held there on 14 April 1955. Purpose of the tourney is to determine the unofficial local inter-service champions. All interested military personnel are requested to contact the Sports Officer at Post Special Service, Ext. 3968.

The recent tourney qualified LAH for entrance in the US Nationals in epee. However, coach Bill O'Brien stated that it would be preferable that the local fencers qualify in sabre and foil events, as those are their strongest weapons.

Future dueling events will pit the Letterman group against the top-flight fencers of the West Coast who are engaged in qualifying for the U.S. National Championships.



ULTIMATE GLORY engulfed the Fort Ord Warriors in the eleventh hour of the Central Division Basketball Tourney at Ord last week as the hosts came through to take the honors with the last 2 games. Presidio was favored in the meet, having whipped the Warriors 3 times previously. Shooting (above) for Presidio is Puckett, No. 24 as (l. to r.) Don Lofgran of Fort Ord, No. 25; Reber, and Mike O'Neill, No. 15 of Presidio crowd the backboard.

Regional Olympics!

Pan-Am Games Get Under Way Armed Forces Cop 85 Entries

New York (AFPS)—Nearly 85 Armed Forces athletes have settled down to the task of helping the U.S. win the second Pan-American Games which are being held in Mexico City.

The games got underway 12 March with all the pomp and ceremony befitting a regional Olympics. Approximately 2,000 athletes have entered the competition which will continue through 26 March.

The U.S., which has entered 17 of the 18 events, is a strong choice to dethrone Argentina, winner of the first Pan-Am Games in Buenos Aires in 1951.

Strengthening the U.S. track team are America's top miler Wes Santee and six other collegians, who were granted permission to report late. Santee will compete in the 1,500-meter event along

with Pvt. Fred Dwyer and Cpl. Bob McMillen of the Armed Forces.

Twenty-one countries have entered their top athletes in some or all of the 18 events, which include: track and field, baseball, basketball, boxing, cycling, equestrian, fencing, gymnastics, weight lifting, wrestling, swimming, modern Pentathlon, rowing, tennis, shooting, volleyball, water polo and soccer.

Here are some additional names of servicemen representing the U.S.:

Fencing—Seaman Sewall Shurtz, USN, Hickman, AFB, T. H.

Shooting—Lt. Col. Walter Walsh, Camp Lejeune, N. C.; M/Sgt. Joe Benner, West Point, N. Y.; Capt. John Dodds, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Capt. John Jagoda, 2nd Lt. William McMillan, and Capt. Thomas Mitchell, Parris Island, S. C.; Lt. Col. Bob Sandager, USAR; and 2nd Lt. Verle Wright, USAR.

Wrestling—Pvt. Wensel Hubel, Camp Kilmer, N. J., and Lt. Bill Borders (manager), Ft. Sill, Okla.

Rowing—Lt. Robert Sauerwein, USNR; Airman John Schnabel, USNR; and 2nd Lt. Ronald Cardwell, Quantico, Va.

High Score Shooter

Cadet Richard E. Keithan, State College of Washington, fired the highest individual score of 385 in the American Society of Military Engineers ROTC Rifle Competition, Department of the Army announced recently. A representative of the society will present a medal to Cadet Keithan.

Presidiennes Beat Hamilton's WAFs; Drop Tilt to Ord

The Presidiennes, local garrison WAC cagers, romped over the Hamilton Field WAFs this week to cinch second place honors in the Bay Area Armed Forces Basketball League. The local girls' 50-41 victory moved the WAFs down to third in the league, breaking a tie for second. Alameda NAS holds first place.

The WACs were out to win from the beginning of the tilt and ran up a 25-14 lead by the end of the first half. In the second period the locals bucketed another 25 points to seal the victory.

Forward Dolores Argue was in top form, bucketing the high score of 21, and Thompson put 16 through the hoop for Presidio points. Guards Johnson, Ladoux, and Harris held the rivals' scoring down to 14 field goals, as compared with the WACs' 19.

In a practice game at Fort Ord, played between games in the Central Division men's play-offs, the Presidio WACs took a 3-point beating from the Ord WACs who were out to prove it was Ord's night all the way around. O'Day and Adams contributed most to the hostesses' 35-32 victory, sinking 25 points between them from outside the key.

In the first half of the tilt the local ladies slipped behind by 7 points in the 13-20 half-time score. In the second period, however, the gap closed rapidly and the rivals were moving fast to hold the slim lead that eventually gave them the game.

Double Play



FIRST AT FIRST is Yukio Miyahara, first baseman for the Red Raider squad. Miyahara is a cook for Headquarters Company, 6002 SU. With 14 games on the slate so far, the Raider diamond men are hard into Spring training at Funston and Rossi playgrounds in San Francisco.

Mourning Dove Shot At Big Pine Jet Propelled

Big Pine, Inyo County—When this mourning dove headed south, it meant business.

It was shot 1 September near Big Pine by John De Boeuf of Oxnard, and turned in to Warden A. F. Crocker of the California Department of Fish and Game. It had been banded by the Oregon State Game Commission only three days before, near Adrian, eastern Oregon.

This was a flight of almost 500 miles, even if the bird followed a beeline course.

To set its speed record, De Boeuf's jet model had to make at least 165 miles a day.



Servicemen Given Senate's OK To Join '56 Olympics

Washington (AFPS) — The Senate has approved a bill to send Armed Forces teams to the Olympic Games, this year's Pan-American Games, and other international sports events.

The bill, now awaiting House action, would authorize the Department of Defense to spend up to \$800,000 in the next four years for international sports participation. The Coast Guard could spend \$100,000.

At a recent public hearing Col. Blake Miller, USAF, told a Senate committee the State Department favors the measure, and has proposed, among other things, that a 13-man team from the Armed Forces make a 28-day "cultural tour" of South America.

Col. Miller, a representative from the Department of Defense committee on international sports competition, also said the State Department hopes a service team, selected from athletes in Europe, will compete in a forthcoming European sports festival.

Soldier Ski Title

Mont Tremblant, Quebec (AFPS)—Pvt. Ralph Miller of Ft. Carson, Colo., won the Canadian downhill skiing championship with a total time of 3:41.8 for two runs. Both his races were timed at 1:50.9.



Snow depths at winter sports areas in northern California, as of noontime Thursday, March 10, are compiled by the Winter Sports Committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce from wire and telephone reports from ski tow operators, private resorts, the National Forests and National Parks. Depths reported are depths on the ski hills and not on level ground.

Tire chains must be carried by every car entering a snow area.

Highway 40—Donner Summit:

Emigrant Gap, Laing's Pioneer Camp, 48 inches with 1 inch new powder surface.

Auburn Ski Club, Cisco, new powder surface; rope tow.

Soda Springs, 84 inches at bottom of chair lift and on rope tow hills, 132 inches at top of lift.

Norden-Sugar Bowl, 84 inches at bottom of chair lift and on rope tow hills, 120-132 inches at top of lift.

Donner Summit—Donner Ski Ranch, new powder snow surface.

Truckee—Hilltop Lodge, 24 inches pack with 3-4 inches new powder.

Tahoe — Olympic Hill—Granlibakken, 30 inches pack with 3 inches fresh powder.

Squaw Valley, 24-36 inches with 3 inches new snow on rope tow hills.

Squaw Peak, 84 inches with 6 inches new snow top third of mountain.

Nevada:

Reno Ski Bowl, 60-72 inches hard pack base, 3 inches up fresh powder surface.

Mt. Rose Bowl, 48-60 inches hard pack base, 3 inches up fresh powder.

American River Canyon—Echo Summit to Lake Tahoe:

Kyburz, patches.

Strawberry, 21 inches including 3 inches new snow.

Twin Bridges, 30 inches including 3 inches new snow.

Camp Sacramento — Edelweiss, 48 inches, double chair lift, one rope tow.

Sierra Ski Ranch, 61 inches including 6 inches new powder on hard pack.

Phillips, 64 inches including 6 inches new powder; 2 tows running.

Echo Summit—Nebelhorn, 74 inches with 4 inches new powder; 3 tows operating.

Yosemite:

Badger Pass, 80 inches including 8 inches new powder.

Sequoia National Park:

Giant Forest, 42 inches.

Wolverton Ski Bowl, 45 inches packed slope.



ALL-ARMY HOPEFULS—The winners of the Sixth Army Keg Tourney in all-events scoring prepare to represent the Sixth Army in the coming All-Army tournaments. Top row, l. to r. are Presidio's Chris Gallo, Ernie Price of Fort Lewis, and Sfc. Gil Foster from Oakland Army Base. First row, l. to r. are Dick Bembenek and Dick Hoover of Fort Lewis, and Capt. Felix Zack from Benicia Arsenal.

Local Girls Good

WAC Keglers Take First in 6th Army Bowling Tournament

An all-star WAC bowling contingent from Presidio walked away last week with first place honors in the Sixth Army Bowling Tournament at Oakland Army Base. Runners-up in the women's division were the Fort Ord WACs.

Winning WACs from the Presidio were Major Kathryn Royster, Capt. Virginia Engels, Sfc. Gloria King, Sfc. Ola Baker, Sfc. Angeline Delich, and Sgt. Mary Howatt. The local women did not place, however, in the individual matches.

Keglers from Fort Lewis, led by ace-of-the-alley, Cpl. Dick Hoover, perpetual high-averager, took the men's decision team honors and the Madigan Army Hospital contingent rolled into second place.

Top six winners in the all-events column will represent Sixth Army in the coming All-Army tourney later this Spring. Well-known Presidio kegler Chris Gallo placed number four and will be among the reps to the All-Army meet.

Cpl. Dick Hoover, whose lifetime average is over 200, took top

spot in the all-events, followed by Cpl. Ernest Price. Both men are from Fort Lewis. Sfc. Gil Foster of Oakland AB rolled into third, Gallo was fourth, and Lewis' Cpl. Dick Bembenek took fifth. Sixth man was Capt. Felix Zack from Benicia Arsenal.

Male singles were won by Sfc. Gil Foster and Capt. Felix Zack was runner-up. Male doubles went to Fort Lewis, represented by Hoover and Bembenek. Runners-up for the male doubles title were Major Edward MacDermott and Capt. Harry Bolton of Benicia Arsenal.

Pfc. Billy Martin, ex-New York Yankee second-baseman, is giving basketball a whirl at Fort Carson, Colo. The hero of the 1953 World Series expects to join the Bombers after his discharge this summer.

Ready on the Firing Line!



PRESIDIO MARKSMEN competed on the Fort Barry rifle range this week to qualify for the Sixth Army Matches in April at Fort Lewis. Eight units from the local garrison will be represented at Lewis in 2 9-man teams. Capt. James Stone was in charge of the range.

Batter Up!

Intramural Softball Will Swing Under Way Here on 4 April

Post intramural softball will swing under way on 4 April with a League set up on company level, Sports Officer, Lt. Gene Lynch announced this week. There will be an organizational meeting for team managers 28 March at 1800 hours.

Companies or comparable units on the Presidio and sub-posts are eligible to compete in the softball league, providing the unit does not exceed 250 men. Two units with a combined strength of 250 men or less may also enter one team representing both.

Competing teams will not be limited as to number of men carried on the squad as long as the unit itself meets the eligibility requirements. 1955 Official Softball Rules will govern the tourney and officials will be provided Post Special Services. The officials will be professional umpires. Bats and balls will also be issued by Special Services.

All units desiring to enter the league are requested to forward to Post Special Services prior to 1430 hours, 28 March, the organization and team names, the name, rank and serial number of the team manager as well as his work phone number. Post Special Services is in Building 122, PSF; the telephone is Ext. 3968.

An official intramural schedule will be announced after the meeting of 28 March, Lt. Lynch stated. Tentative plans are being made to utilize the Fort Scott softball diamond, as well as the Presidio softball diamond as long as possible. The games will be played Mondays through Thursdays from 1500 hours on.

At the conclusion of the schedule, a 16-man all-star team will be selected by the Sports Officer and team managers to represent the Presidio in the Sixth Army softball tournament. The Sixth

8 Units From Presidio Represented on Post Rifle Competition Teams

Two 9 man teams qualified this week to represent the Presidio in the Sixth Army Rifle Matches at Fort Lewis in April. The marksmen fired the qualification matches on the Fort Barry ranges under the direction of Capt. James Stone, of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army.

Eight units from the Presidio will send men to the Fort Lewis competition, including the 21st Engineers, the 99th Engineers, the 521st Engineers, the 30th Engineer Group, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, California Military District, Headquarters 96th Ordnance Group, and Headquarters Company, Det. 1 6002 SU.

In a 2 way tie for high score in the local qualification matches were Lt. Thomas L. Snowden of 30th Group and M/Sgt. James L. Wade of the 21st Engineers. Both men fired the high score of 220.

Officers and enlisted men fired together in the local matches and Capt. Stone emphasized the spirit of cooperation and willing effort shown by all personnel on the ranges.

"Officers and enlisted men worked together, even in pulling targets in the pits," he stated. "The notable feature of the qualification matches was the fine esprit de corps shown by the entire group."

Lt. Monroe Thomas was in charge of the pit detail.

Army champions will compete in the first All-Army softball tournament, which will be initiated in 1955.

Trophies will be awarded to intramural winners, and the Post team will be presented with team jackets.

Big Plans!



Lt. GENE LYNCH, Post Sports Officer, plans the schedule for the annual Post Intramural Softball Tourney. The League will get under way 4 April.

Kops Smash Into First in Pacific; Keglers Roll On

The Keystone Kops smashed into top spot in the Pacific Bowling League as they knocked down a record of 20 won and 4 lost. The B Company MPs, now in second place, hold 17 won and 3 lost. Runners-up for the Pacific are the Hilltoppers with 16½ and 7½.

Johnson sparked the Kops with a 159 average and high game goes to Hane at 198. Champ kegler Chris Gallo still leads the MPs with a 213 high and an average of 177.

Individual high game for the Pacific League went to Morgan of the 6300 SU contingent with a 215. Hazel of the Hilltoppers rolled high series at 584.

Champion Nuggetts of the Eastern League ran their record up to 23 won and one lost and the 6513 SU group rolled into second with the Pick-Uppers. Both teams have a 16 and 8 on the slate. Runners-up are the Hilltoppers No. 6.

High roller for the Nuggetts was Pravel with a 168 average and a 193 high game. Marks leads 6513 SU with a 168 high average, and Major Tillery of the Pick-Uppers hold a slight edge over Gallo for team high. Torkelson of the Hilltoppers No. 6 rolled a 168 high and a 149 average for top spot in his aggregate.

The Flashers of the National League won one and lost 3 rolling against the Recruiters. Chris Gallo rolled high game for the Flashers at 236 and high series at 573.

Background

(Continued from page 1)

SURF BOARD G-3, Lieutenant Colonel William T. Stallings, commanded the initial assault waves in the invasions of Arawe, New Britain, and Woodlark Islands in 1943; Aitapi, New Guinea in 1944; and Luzon, Philippines in 1945. Assistant G-3 Major Roger M. Norwood participated in the amphibious landings of Kiriwina Island and Wakde-Sarmi, New Guinea.

Lieutenant Colonel Arthur P. Murphy, maneuver Control Chief, made the U.S. landing of Lingayen Gulf, Philippines, in January, 1945. He was a member of a large guerrilla band which spearheaded successful attacks on Japanese-held islands off the tip of Northern Luzon.

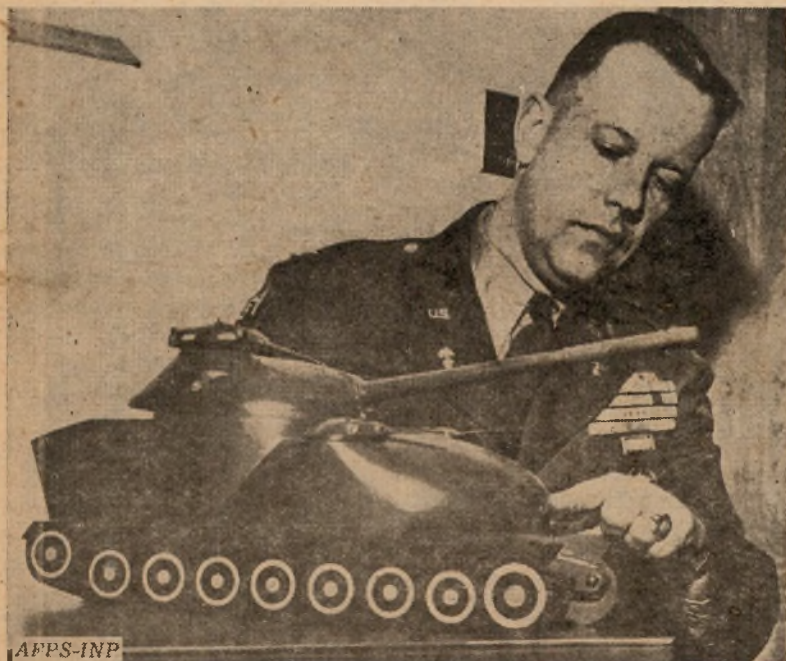
SURF BOARD artillery officer, Lieutenant Colonel Carl E. Kopschkie, participated in the assault landings at Saidor and Wewak, New Guinea, and Morotai, Netherlands East Indies in 1944. Landings on Leyte and Luzon in the Philippines also are on his record.

Lieutenant Commander John E. George, Navy Liaison officer attached to SURF BOARD headquarters, participated in the planning and operations of six amphibious assaults. They include the Marshall Islands, Emir Island, Guam, Pelilieu, New Britain and Okinawa during World War II. He also made the Inchon landing and evacuations of Wonsan and Hungnam during the Korean conflict.

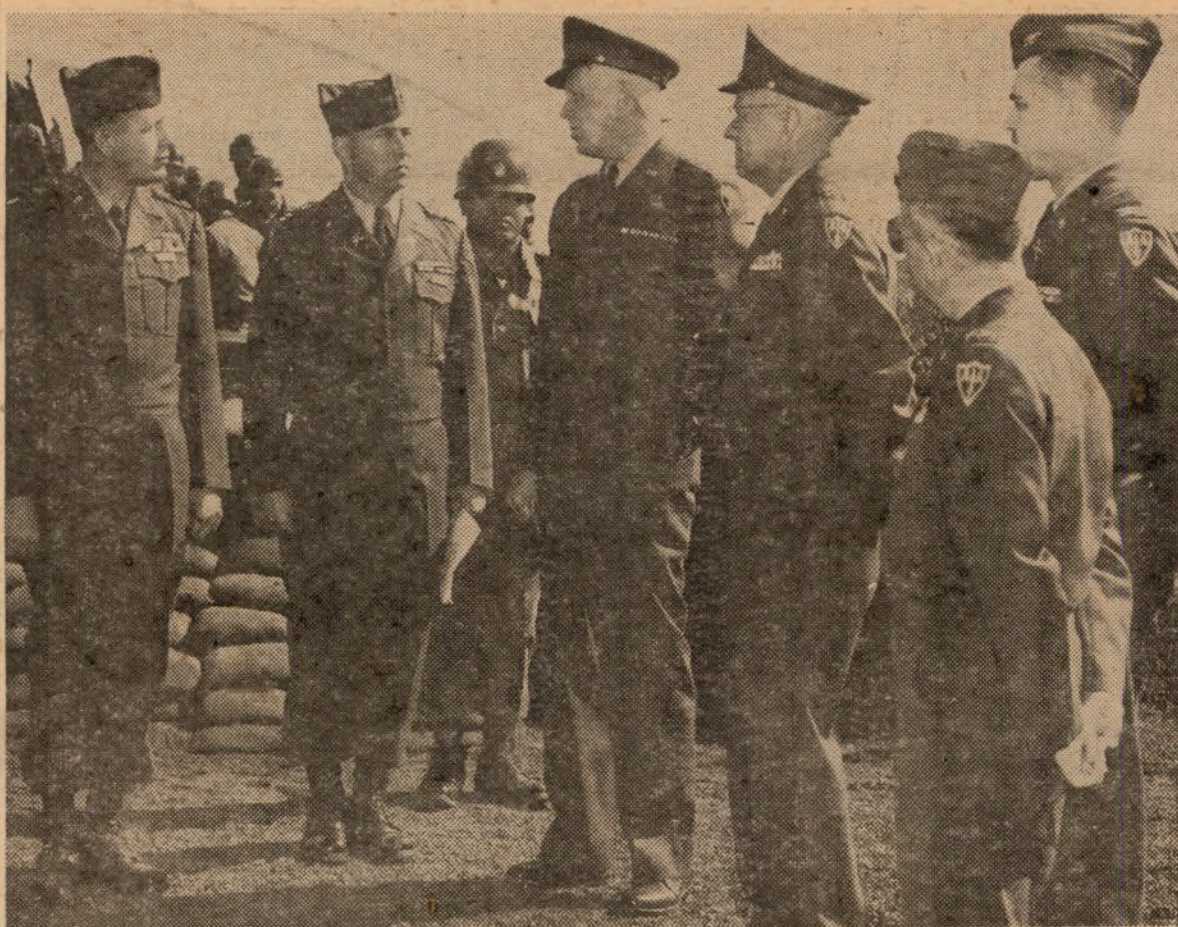
The wealth of experience gathered for SURF BOARD is seemingly endless. Some of the U.S. Navy's top authorities on amphibious warfare are participating in the planning and execution of Exercise SURF BOARD. These officers and men are part of the Naval Amphibious Force, Pacific, which executed all the amphibious invasions in the Pacific during World War II. This highly trained and specialized force contains some of the world's best talent on amphibious warfare.

With a capacity of 3000 pounds, the U.S. Army's M-76 "Otter" will carry personnel as well as cargo. A 135-horsepower air-cooled engine will send the vehicle along at speeds up to 30 miles an hour. An integral cable and power winch enables the M-76 to pull itself out of marshes or swamps in emergencies. The Otter travels on wide tracks that surround 16 large pneumatic tires.

Proposed A-Tank With A-Punch



COL. GEORGE T. PETERSEN, chief of the Army Research and Development Branch at the Detroit Arsenal, is using a model of the proposed atomic tank to indicate the armored "pot belly" designed to house a nuclear power plant. Drawback of the A-engine is that it would take a 70-ton tank to accommodate it. Col. Petersen is convinced that a nuclear engine that will fit into a much smaller and more mobile vehicle will be developed shortly.



A KEY PHASE of the recent tour of the Western Army Antiaircraft Command by Army Antiaircraft Commander, Lieutenant General Stanley R. Mickelsen, is shown in the above view of an inspection of B Battery, 752nd Gun Battalion. General Mickelsen, fourth

from the left, is shown conferring with the officers of the Western Army Antiaircraft Command, including the Commanding General of the organization, Maj. Gen. Hobart Hewett, who is at General Mickelsen's left.

City College Instructor Named Food Consultant For Army by QM General

The office of the Quartermaster General recently appointed Mrs. Hilda L. Watson, City College of San Francisco, as food service consultant for the Department of the Army.

Mrs. Watson will act as consultant and coordinator between Army and civilian educational schools in training personnel in the performance of food service activities.

A graduate of Cornell university, she specialized in hotel and restaurant administration. Mrs. Watson was assistant director of dining halls, Stanford university for 10 years; assistant manager, Margaret Bayler Inn, Santa Barbara, for a year; in charge of United States Maritime commission cooks and bakers training program in San Francisco three years, and is presently supervisor of school cafeterias for San Francisco Unified school district.

The new consultant has been a member of the faculty at City College of San Francisco since 1937. She is also a member of the Northern California chapter, Quartermaster association.

AAA Commander Tours Presidio Based 30th Group

The Commanding General, Army Antiaircraft Command, Lieutenant General Mickelsen, with Headquarters at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Major General Hobart Hewett, Commanding General, Western Army Antiaircraft Command, Fort Baker, California, made a tour recently of Headquarters, 30th Antiaircraft Artillery Group (Static), Fort Barry, California, commanded by Colonel P. H. Wollaston of San Francisco, California, an element of the Western Army Antiaircraft Command.

While visiting the 30th AAA Group, General Mickelsen and General Hewett were given a briefing on activities of the Group by Colonel Wollaston and his staff. Shortly thereafter the party visited B Battery of the 752nd AAA Battalion where a briefing was given by Lt. Col. Daniel T. Chapman, Commanding Officer of the 752nd AAA Battalion.

Here the party observed radar installations and watched a battery problem demonstrated.

For lunch the generals visited the mess hall of Headquarters Battery, 30th AAA Group, commanded by Capt. Bernard C. Sanders.

Generals Mickelsen and Hewett departed by helicopter which took off from the parade field at Fort Barry located in front of the Headquarters, 30th AAA Group, and were given a farewell salute by Col. Wollaston and fellow officers as they sped away for further inspections of AAA facilities.

The over-all strength of the Armed Forces at the end of 1954 was 3,172,870, a decline of 59,454 from November. The Army was estimated to number 1,315,600; the Navy, 686,683; the AF, 949,970 and the Marine Corps, 220,617. The Army lost the greatest number of men from the preceding month, 36,312; the Navy dropped 5,092; the AF 16,741, and the Marine Corps 1,309.

Firex Stage

(Continued from page 1)

Phillips, Commander First Fleet. Deputy Maneuver Director is Brigadier General Wilbur E. Dunkelberg, assistant division commander of the 6th Infantry Division at Fort Ord.

The Naval Task Force will move directly from San Clemente Island to the San Simeon landing site. On the way, the Navy will encounter "enemy" resistance. They will follow an established "mine-free" swept channel and will encounter "enemy" air and submarine resistance.

To counteract the Aggressors atomic capabilities, the U.S. forces also will be armed with simulated atomic weapons. One of these will be a portable nuclear device to be detonated at the objective to obtain the maximum destruction of the enemy guided missile site. The other will be an atomic bomb, for aerial delivery by the Navy on call of the 38th RCT commander.

Although the weapons will be simulated, the handling, technical processing and security measures peculiar to them will be rigidly enforced. Pertinent concurrent training in Chemical and Radiological defensive measures, electronic warfare and psychological warfare will be incorporated. Atomic bursts will be simulated by conventional explosives detonated by exercise headquarters personnel to conform to employment of atomic weapons.

If unfavorable surf conditions prevent the amphibious landing for three days, the San Simeon landing will be cancelled and the Task Force will move south to land the RCT at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and there will be no ground maneuver.

Joint Property Disposal Confab Now in Progress At Presidio Theater

A joint Army-Navy conference to discuss problems relating to the disposal of government-owned property is being held this week at the Presidio of San Francisco. Colonel Louis G. Bumen, Sixth Army Quartermaster is director of the conference.

Brigadier General Richard G. Prather, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, will address representatives of the Department of Defense, Departments of Army, Navy and Air Force, Department of Public Health and Welfare and the General Services Administration. Civilians who will participate will represent the Northern California association of Auctioneers and the Surplus Dealers association.

All Sixth Army stations with property disposal activities and the four west coast naval districts will be represented by the military and civilian heads of their respective offices. Air Force and Marine Corps installations will also be represented.

Lt. Colonel Caulfield Guided Missile Officer For WAAC, Died Sunday

Lt. Colonel Thomas D. Caulfield, guided missile officer for the Western Army Antiaircraft command, died suddenly Sunday night at his Fort Baker quarters.

Holder of several citations for his work in the guided missile field, Colonel Caulfield had been in his present assignment since 1 June 1953, and while there, in July 1954, received his promotion to lieutenant colonel.

The colonel was graduated from the Georgia Institute of Technology in 1938, with a B.S. in electrical engineering, and that same year was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve. Called to active duty in December 1940, he served in the European theatre with the 551st AAA Brigade during World War II.

Following the war, Colonel Caulfield continued his studies at Harvard university, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Johns Hopkins university, receiving his M.A. from the latter in 1949, and completing the studies for a Ph.D., minus the residency. During the same period he was also serving in various military capacities.

Department of the Army Circular 140 states the conditions under which a member of the National Guard of the United States, with the consent of the Governor or other appropriate authority of the state concerned, may be transferred in grade to the Army Reserve, thus terminating his Federally recognized National Guard status.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From.....

Address.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

Two Cents

Postage

(Third Class Mail)

Simulated Nuclear Punch In Surf Board Climax

Sixth Army Hosts Key Latin American Newspaper Chiefs

Ten journalists from Latin American countries visited the Presidio of San Francisco and its sub-installations in Marin County yesterday as guests of Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander.

The newsmen are spending 30 days in the United States observing industrial, agricultural, military and general developments in this country as guests of the State Department and the Department of Defense.

At the Presidio, the visitors received a briefing on the scope and mission of the Sixth Army, which controls military installations in the eight western states.

The newsmen also heard the Sixth Army Band play anthems of several South American nations, lunched with the Sixth Army Honor Guard in the unit's mess hall and watched performances by the Sixth Army Pipe Band and the Presidians, crack precision drill team.

The tour included visits to historic Fort Point, Forts Baker and Cronkhite in Marin County, the two post chapels and the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Journalists taking part in the tour are:

Jose Alfredo Pinheiro de Lemos, editorial writer, commentator on international affairs and literary critic of "Globo," Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Rene Olivares Becerra, assistant managing editor of "Diario La Tercera," Santiago, Chile.

Jose Hugo Ochoa, editor of "La Republica," Bogota, Colombia.

Joaquin Mendez, editor and staff writer of "El Imparcial," Guatemala City, Guatemala.

Hermes Bertrand Anduray, chief, public relations department, Honduran Government, Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Fernando Martinez Reding, assistant editor of "El Sol de Guadalajara," Guadalajara, Mexico.

Victor Manuel Velarde Gorostieta, city editor of "Excelsior," Mexico City.

Pedro Rafael Gutierrez N., editor and chief editorial writer of "Flecha," Managua, Nicaragua.

Julio Ernesto Briceno, director of "La Hora," Panama City, Panama.

Santiago Remigio Vallejo Fernandez, director, chief editor and editorial writer for "La Cronica," Lima, Peru.

No Army Promotions In Grades E-4 to E-7 Authorized for March

Washington (AFPS)—No Army enlisted promotions to grades E-4 through E-7 have been authorized for March, the Army announces.

The temporary halt in promotions was caused by the recent reduction in the Army's strength, a spokesman said. He added that advancements to grades E-4, E-5 and E-6 probably would be resumed in April.

DA allocations for promotion to E-7 have not been made since January 1954, when 300 men were awarded their sixth stripe.

However, during the 1954 calendar year 672 other personnel were advanced to E-7 under the authority of unit commanders to make promotions to fill vacancies resulting from reductions in rank.



D-DAY for Exercise SURF BOARD saw 5,000 Infantrymen of the 38th Regimental Combat Team from Fort Lewis, Washington, hit the beaches at San Simeon Bay from a Naval Amphibious Task Force of 50 ships. Just 23 hours and 10 minutes after the successful amphibious landing, the fast moving U. S. forces encountered the fury of a simulated atomic weapon which the Aggressor forces unleashed. Following the recovery of the 38th RCT from the simulated atomic

attack, the Aggressor let loose with a gas attack the next day which failed to repel the U. S. forces. The 38th RCT then launched a major attack directed to capture the Aggressor's guided missile installation at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation. Army Commander Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, maneuver director for SURF BOARD, is personally observing the progress of the important field problem.

Objective Taken In Surprise Move On Missile Site

The climactic land fighting phase of this joint Army-Navy training exercise was culminated Wednesday when the 38th RCT accomplished its mission by destroying an Aggressor underground guided missile site by the use of a simulated portable nuclear device.

Leading elements of the 38th RCT are now in the process of returning to the naval task force which will carry them back to their base with the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Aggressor forces unleashed gas warfare on the invading 38th Regimental Combat Team this week in a desperate attempt to halt advancing U.S. troops which were less than five miles from their objective, an enemy guided missile launching site. The chemical attack was part of the ground maneuver phase of Surf Board.

The gas attack came as attacking U.S. forces recovered from a staggering simulated atomic blow dealt by the Aggressor on the previous day and quickened the tempo of the friendly forces ground attack.

The 38th Regimental Combat Team of the 2nd Infantry Division from Fort Lewis, Washington, launched a major offensive just three hours before the Aggressor gas assault.

The gas used was harmless tear gas, but it forced the 38th RCT to put on their gas masks and continue to push forward against the new obstacle.

Wednesday's offensive followed the previous day's simulated atomic bomb blast along the Nacimiento River and an Aggressor air strike which had destroyed a U.S. supply dump, seriously depleting the U.S. forces medical supplies.

(Please turn to page 2)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 41

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 25 March, 1955

Personnel Chiefs Stress Urgent Need For Job Applicants

"Are you an Army wife, mother, daughter, sister? The positions open at the Presidio may offer an opportunity for you and the Presidio needs you now."

This urgent appeal to military dependents was made today by Lt. Col. Roger Bilewicz, Post S-1 in charge of civilian recruitment under Operation Teammate. According to Col. Bilewicz, the Presidio particularly needs stenographers and typists, which represent a majority of positions posted on the current vacancy list.

On-post jobs offer many advantages to military dependents, including easy access to post exchanges and commissary during lunch periods and after work, convenience in transportation, and work with friends and acquaintances.

For mothers of young children, the Post Nursery School provides professional care and supervised activities for the kiddies during the working day, so that the mother can work without worry. Fees for this service are small, being only \$37.50 a month for full-time school, 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. five days a week; less for two or more children, or for half-days or 3 day weeks.

Dependents interested in typing or stenographic jobs are reminded that they should apply at the Civilian Personnel Division, Building 36, Presidio of San Francisco, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Stenographers will be required to pass a shorthand test at 80 words per minute and typists a speed and accuracy typing test at about 45 words per minute. A simple clerical examination is included in the test. These tests are given by the Civil Service Commission.

Check ID Cards!

Washington (AFPS) — All Army personnel are being asked to check the expiration date on their identification cards and bring the cards up to date if they have expired.

A recent Army circular said that some military personnel present expired identification cards when they apply at finance offices for pay during a change of station.

Three Decorations Will Be Awarded At Retreat Parade

A Bronze Star Medal and two Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendant will be presented to veterans of European and Far Eastern service at a retreat parade ceremony at 1630 hours today at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Receiving the Bronze Star Medal is Lieutenant Sterling R. Thompson, 167 Rice St., San Francisco, for exemplary conduct in ground combat in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations on April 1, 1945, while assigned to the 473 Infantry Regiment. He is now on duty at the Recruiting Main Station in San Francisco.

Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendant will be presented to Master Sergeant Roy McDaniel, Jr., 219 Regent St., San Antonio, Tex., and Mr. Douglas Allan Larson (former corporal), 1221 23d Ave., San Francisco.

Sergeant McDaniel was cited for meritorious service with 507th Signal Company in Korea from September 6, 1952, to November 19, 1953, while Larson's award is in recognition of his service with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Cavalry Division, in Japan, from April 5 to December 5, 1954.

Army's 'LOGEX 55' Planned for May 2-7

Washington (AFPS)—The Army will hold one of its largest peacetime tests in logistical support operations at Ft. Lee, Va., May 2-7. About 5,000 personnel from technical services and administrative offices will participate in the exercise.

The training maneuver, LOGEX 55, is the latest in a series of logistical exercises which have been held annually since 1948 except during the Korean War.

Win Safety Award!



SAFETY PLUS! ! Captain Lee Perdiwitz, commanding officer of Detachment 3, 6000 SU, and Sfc. George McPherson, first sergeant for the organization, pose with the Certificate of Accomplishment which the aviation unit has received recently for an outstanding safety record in 1954. The injury and accident-free tally of the unit covered 80,000 man hours, 3760 actual flying hours, and an estimated half to three-quarters of a million passenger miles. In the background are from left to right: Sgt. James M. Scheffeld, Sgt. Henry Yebah, and Pvt. Norman Bartlett, all mechanics. Captain Perdiwitz cited the work of the maintenance crews as being a significant factor in the accomplishment.

Editorials

Loyalty: Up and Down!

"If you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him, speak well of him, and stand by the institutions he represents.

"Remember, one ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness.

"If you must growl, condemn and eternally find fault, why resign your position and when you are on the outside, damn to your heart's content—but as long as you are a part of the institution do not condemn it; if you do the first high wind that comes along will blow you away, and probably you will never know why."—E. Hubbard.

The learned poet, essayist and playwright, Elbert Hubbard, had strong feelings about loyalty, both personal and institutional. Like Caesar, he feared the lean and hungry man who sought individual glory at the expense of all. He saw overt cleverness as a dangerous facet of self-indulgence. A bending of the rules and laws to fit the whim of the individual. He knew the potential threat of a Cassius in any clime, at any time.

Yet how often today do we single out and admire the nonconformist, the "rugged individualist" who laughs at the rules of the game. The self-imposed derider who ravel the tapestry of tradition and sees all institutionalism as a retreat for the weak-willed. The jaded doer who sees progress only within himself.

Yes every organization has its wilful Cassius. Sometimes he is the easily identified braggart who sings the praises of change, any change. Sometimes he is the quiet, unobtrusive, self-introverted personality who merely skirts the spirit of regulations and thus endangers the rights of the whole.

In any case, his every act, whether stemming from ignorance or calculation, disrupts and subverts personal as well as institutional fidelity. Yet he is the first to demand that which he refuses to give—loyalty.

Here understanding is often wasted. Only the forceful application of the law can serve to teach him that loyalty is not a one-way street—but a two-way thoroughfare—running up and down!

Lead, Don't Drive!

"Fools can learn from their own mistakes. I prefer to learn from the mistakes of others."—Bismarck.

In the art of leadership there seems to be two very distinct types of individual approach.

The first is the "whirlwind approach" or the "anything that went on before I took charge must be wrong" attitude. This type of leadership starts its tenure by discrediting its predecessor. Changing all avenues of approach that are not directly traceable to its own distinctive personality. Shaking up the entire unit and "standing everybody on their toes."

Leadership in this sense becomes drivership. Is often followed by sagging morale and results in the compounding of old, often previously resolved, mistakes.

True leadership, or the second type, never jumps in with both feet. Neither is its approach overly cautious or negative. Rather it attempts to quietly understand and evaluate the assignment and its individual characteristics. To assess the residue of old mistakes and harness the currents of proven process to new and thoughtful leadership.

Change, when it comes, is not abortive. Neither is it arbitrary or self-effacing. As such it is not only readily acceptable, but also loyally and expeditiously carried out.

Then, not only do you learn from the mistakes of others, but turn this advantage into qualities of true leadership. Leadership that commands admiration and respect of subordinate and superior alike. Leadership that leads—not drives!

Surf Board

(Continued from page 1)

The Regimental Combat Team commander, Col. B. F. Taylor, then called for an air drop of medical supplies in order to take further care of those wounded by the simulated A-Blast.

The Regimental Combat Team's communications system was seriously damaged by the blast, while the Aggressor continued intensive radio-jamming activities.

Army officials announced that the last of the friendly forces mobile equipment was unloaded by the Navy. A total of 1,165 vehicles were loaded and unloaded in less than 27 hours, in addition to more than 5,000 men of the 38th RCT who hit the San Simeon Beaches early Monday morning.

The scope of the Exercise included the embarkation on Navy Surface craft at Ft. Lewis, Wash., of more than 5,000 members of the 38th RCT of the 2nd Infantry Division from March 6-13; Firex, a live demonstration of firepower by Army Artillery and Naval guns at San Clemente Island in San Diego Bay last Friday, and finally, the amphibious assault and ground operations this week in the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation Area.

The object of the raid-type attack by the 38th RCT was to destroy a simulated Aggressor Guided Missile launching and storage depot located underground. Upon the completion of this mission the U. S. forces will withdraw to ships and return to Fort Lewis. The entire operation will be completed on 30 March.

The Aggressor force is composed of many men from Presidio and sub post units; 6002 SU, 315th Engineer Company, 16th Base Post Office and the 30th Engineer Group.

Pay Raise Status!

The Senate Armed Services Committee has begun open hearings on the House-approved military pay raise bill. If the Senate adopts the House bill without amendments, there is an outside chance that the larger payments might show up in pay for April. The increase is scheduled to become effective on the first day of the month following enactment. A raise in April, however, depends on speed and actions taken by the committee, the full Senate and the President.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



HIS FATHER'S STORY, which appeared in the 14 January, 1955, issue of the "Star-Presidian," is viewed with interest by Cadet Douglas S. Johnson, United States Military Academy, as he visits the newspaper office during his tour of the Presidio of San Francisco and Headquarters Sixth Army. Actually, the surroundings are not new to Cadet Johnson since his father, Brigadier General Edwin L. Johnson, presently in Korea as Senior Advisor to the Republic of Korea Army, was deputy chief of staff, Headquarters Sixth Army, for approximately three years during 1951-54. Shown with Cadet Johnson is Mr. Kenneth S. Erwin, editor of the paper.

Cadet on Home Ground!

Cadets Visit Presidio, For One Of Group; A Real Homecoming

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

For Cadet Douglas S. Johnson of the United States Military Academy at West Point, a visit to the Presidio this week was really a homecoming.

Douglas, son of Brigadier General and Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson, was one of eight outstanding cadets, all members of the Cadet Public Relations council, who visited the Bay area this week as part of their training in public and community relations.

Prior to entering the Academy in 1952, Cadet Johnson was at home here on the Presidio, where his father (then Colonel Johnson) was deputy chief of staff, Headquarters Sixth Army, having arrived here in 1951.

Receiving the stars of a brigadier general in May 1954, General Johnson also received orders for the Far East, where he is presently serving as Senior Advisor for the Republic of Korea Army.

General Johnson was a member of the original staff of officers at the time of the organization of the "Star-Presidian," as this installation's weekly publication, and his interest in it is as lively as ever. A weekly recipient of the newspaper, General Johnson enlisted its aid at Christmas time to seek boxes of usables that could bring a semblance of happiness at Christmas to Korean children. The response was outstanding.

So it was that when Cadet Johnson arrived here, his initial destination was the "Star-Presidian," where he discussed at length with the editor, Mr. Kenneth S. Erwin, the intricacies of running a newspaper.

Cadet Johnson himself, as editor of the "Pointer," the cadet magazine at West Point, faces daily problems in this business of spelling everyone's name right, getting copy to the printers on time and cropping pictures just so.

In addition to editing the "Pointer," Cadet Johnson is on the Dean's

List and participates in debating and dramatics. He attended the University of San Francisco prior to entering the Academy. His mother and younger brother are presently residing at 1524 Pershing Drive, Presidio of San Francisco.

Among the young men in the group are four others whose families reside in the Bay area: Cadet Henry A. Klung, Jr., San Francisco; Cadet John F. Sloan, Berkeley; Cadet Walter C. Sager, San Rafael, and Cadet Dennis J. Cosca, San Jose. Of the three remaining, Cadet James W. Staudaher is from Bozeman, Montana, Cadet Lewis C. Olive, Jr., Louisville, Kentucky, and Cadet Frederic J. Brown, Alexandria, Virginia.

All of the group have been busy this week making appearances at area high schools and meeting with civic and youth groups, in order to gain actual experience in the field of public relations.

In addition, they are bringing before the public eye the role of the Military Academy in the country's defense program, as well as talking with youths who are interested in applying for entrance to the Academy.

Various Lions, Rotary and Exchange clubs in the area have heard the young men speak, and a pair of them appeared on a Bay area television show, while still another group met with an Explorer Scout group.

From San Francisco to Marysville, from Ukiah to Burlingame, the Academy's program has been placed before thousands of persons in a simple direct manner that could only have been achieved by the cadets themselves—for who could know West Point better?

Accrued POW Leave

Rep. Charles E. Bennett (D-Fla.) has introduced a bill providing that leave accrued by Armed Forces personnel while they were prisoners of war in Korea shall not be counted in determining the maximum amount of leave they may accumulate. Cash settlement could be made regardless of whether they are on active duty, released to inactive duty or discharged. Cash settlements for individuals on active duty would be determined by the basic pay and allowances due on the date of enactment of the bill. The bill would not apply to anyone who did not accept repatriation.

Ft. Riley Army School To Close Down May 1

Washington (AFPS)—The Army General School at Ft. Riley, Kan., will be discontinued May 1 and its activities transferred to other installations, the Army has announced.

The school's major activity, its Intelligent Division, will become part of the Army Intelligence Center at Ft. Holabird, Md.

Two other General School activities, the Aggressor Cadre and Sonic Effects platoon, will remain at Ft. Riley. The Physical Training Dept. and the National Guard OCS will move to Ft. Benning, Ga.

50,000,000 Frenchmen Lost!



LATIN CHARMER, Miss Michelle Janiaud, step-daughter of Sergeant Herman J. Racinowski and daughter of Mrs. Andree Racinowski is shown being sworn into the WAC recently by Lieutenant Colonel Keene Saxon, commanding officer of the 505th MP Battalion and post provost marshal. Miss Janiaud has been in the United States for the past five months. Her family was recently reunited at the Presidio where Sergeant Racinowski is a member of Company B, 505th MP Battalion.

Bon Voyage!

Local Sergeant's French Kin Joins 'Women's Army Corps'

A recent arrival from France, Miss Michelle Janiaud, was sworn into the Women's Army Corps recently by Lieutenant Colonel Keene Saxon, commanding officer of the 505th MP Battalion and post Provost Marshal, in the presence of her step-father, Sgt. Herman L. Racinowski of Company B, 505th MP Battalion, and her mother, Mrs. Andree L. Racinowski.

Just five months ago, Miss Janiaud arrived in this country from her native land with her mother, stepfather and younger brother, Phillip, en route to the Presidio, the sergeant's new duty station.

She became eligible for enlistment in the Army early in March when she took out first papers, declaring her intent to become a U.S. citizen.

Under current regulations, Pvt. Janiaud may apply for naturalization after 90 days' service in the WAC, which is the only women's component permitting enlistment of females who are not full-fledged citizens.

Private Janiaud, who graduated from high school in France, is now attending basic training at the new WAC center at Fort McClellan, Alabama. After graduation from this eight weeks' course, she hopes to gain training and experience in either the Communications Career Field or the Medical Field!

Sgt. Racinowski, a member of Company B, 505th MP Battalion, and on duty as shop foreman in the 505th motor pool, has been a member of the Regular Army for

almost ten years. For five years he was on duty in France where, in June 1952, he wed the enlistee's mother, then an employee at SHAPE Headquarters. The sergeant and his family—minus a new WAC Private, reside at Fort Scott.

DA Briefing Team Will Explain New MOS, Records Plans

A briefing team from the Adjutant General's section of Department of the Army will brief key officers from throughout the Sixth Army Area on the new MOS structure and personnel records system, next week. The new system is scheduled for implementation during the period from 1 May to 1 July.

Conferences will be held at the post theatre on the Presidio of San Francisco from 29 through 31 March. The presentation is unclassified.

Primary objectives of this conference will be the implementation of the program within the active Army. Plans are currently underway for introducing the same program into the reserves components at a later date.

Post Education Center Reveals New Courses To Begin Next Week

The next session of the University of California extension commences next week both at the Powell Street Classrooms and the main campus at Berkeley. Military personnel who desire to further their education through college study can enroll for the classes by applying through the Post Education Center, Building 117.

Three fourths of the cost of a course taken by personnel without four years college training will be paid by the Army, up to a total of \$7.50. Among the multitude of subjects which are being offered are: Theory and Practice of the Short Story, and Introduction to European Politics and the Mastery of Words.

Personnel interested in these and other subjects which are listed in the new bulletin can consult the counsellors of the Post Education Center to determine their qualifications for study at University of California Extension.

Court of Honor

A Court of Honor for Presidio Boy Scout Troop and Post No. 77, will be held Friday, 1 April, at the Fort Scott Officer's mess, beginning at 1915 hours. Among the presentations will be the Eagle award, highest given in Boy Scouting, which will be presented to Dan Dale Buttolph, son of Colonel and Mrs. Loren D. Buttolph. Colonel Buttolph is senior Army adviser, USAR, at California Military District.

Former Sgt. in 46th Ordnance Now W.O.

In a brief ceremony held this week in the offices of Lt. Colonel John D. Bowersock, commanding officer of the 46th Ordnance group, former sergeant Dan C. Bachman received the rank of warrant officer junior grade.

WOJG Bachman has been with the 516th Ordnance detachment, a unit of the 46th, since last September as a heavy artillery repairman. At that time he had just returned from serving a tour in the Far East.

His first service tour was with the United States Navy with whom he served four years in the South Pacific during World War II. He was discharged in 1946 and in 1950 he enlisted in the Army. WOJG Bachman is now enroute to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, for additional training.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

14 March: Sgt. and Mrs. E. A. Miller, Det. 2, 6002 SU, PSFC.

16 March: Sfc. and Mrs. William A. Goebel, Btry. D, 752nd AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Funston, Calif.; ET-1 and Mrs. Edward K. Kuehnle, Class B, Electronics Sch., TI, Calif.; A/IC and Mrs. Ronald A. Stopnick, Hq. 5th ABG, Travis AFB, Calif.

17 March: Major and Mrs. Enrico D. Carrasco, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC

18 March: Pfc. and Mrs. Hans Bjornen, Hq. Co., 6002 SU, PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. William G. McIntosh, Co. C, 6th Eng. Bn., Ft. Ord Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Karl Minnich, Hq. Co., 30th Eng., Ft. Scott, Calif.

19 March: Cpl. and Mrs. Harold Brekhus, 315th Eng., Ft. Baker, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. John H. Sanchez, Hq. Co., 6002 SU, PSFC; Major and Mrs. Charles Schade, Hq. Co., 6th Army, PSFC.

Sons to:

11 March: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Edwin H. Shepherd, Hq. 28th AD, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

16 March: Pfc. and Mrs. Joseph T. Bruno, 6002 SU, PSFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Gerald Mills, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Sfc. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Montgomery, Hq. Co., Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC.

17 March: A/3C and Mrs. Joseph B. Milkanin, Med. Hold Det., 1080 Hosp. Sq., LAH, PSFC.

18 March: Pfc. and Mrs. Joseph Hayson, 72nd Tank Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Robert S. Young, USS Rendova, CVE 114, SF Naval Ship, SFC.

A Job Well Done!



FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE during the Alaska survey seasons of 1953 and 1954, 1st Lieutenant Don E. Ingham is awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. It is shown being presented to him here by Colonel William C. Holley, commanding officer of the 30th Engineer Group with whom Lt. Ingham served as the only Medical officer within a 300 mile radius when the 30th was on its annual Alaskan survey program. In addition to care of the military, Lt. Ingham also ministered to the needs of civilian settlers and natives, and his services "were responsible in large measure for the cooperation and good will these people demonstrated toward the entire survey mission."

Annual Trek!

30th Engineers Group Will Begin Yearly Alaskan Survey Next Month

Some 86,000 square miles of Arctic and sub-Arctic wilderness will be surveyed this summer by the 30th Engineer Group (Topo Survey) as part of a long range Army program to map Alaska.

The entire operation, with the exception of a relatively small area, will be conducted north of the Arctic Circle extending north to Point Barrow, east to the Alaska-Canadian border, and west to Point Hope on the Arctic Ocean. Previous survey expeditions by the 30th have been conducted south of the Arctic Circle.

The primary purpose of this long range program is to provide Army planners with detailed information about the Arctic and sub-Arctic terrain.

The 30th Engineer Group will embark for the north country in April and will return to San Francisco in late September.

The short summer season encountered in the Arctic makes necessary extensive use of helicopters to expedite the 30th's survey work. Of the 65 aircraft assigned to the operation, 47 are helicopters—seven H-19s and 40 smaller machines. The H-19s, the first five of which were delivered this month, are the first transport helicopters to see service with the 30th Engineer Group.

The big helicopters will serve as supply and personnel transports with particular emphasis

on the movement of food supplies and equipment.

Once in the area of operation, the unit is cut off from civilization until it emerges in the early fall. When a phase of the survey work is completed, the various camps are picked up and moved to new locations. Thus the survey units of the 30th Group are constantly on the move.

Since this Group, now commanded by Colonel William C. Holley, began its survey operations in 1950, the unit has surveyed nearly half a million square miles of Alaskan terrain, the majority of it remote and bleak. In the past four years, over 17,000 hours of helicopter time have been flown.

The work of the 30th Engineer Group is by no means confined to the summer operation in Alaska. Each winter the unit carries on similar work in Southern California. Although actual survey work is done during the winter operation, the main purpose of the winter maneuvers is to train personnel for the annual trek north.

Intellectuals Get Together!

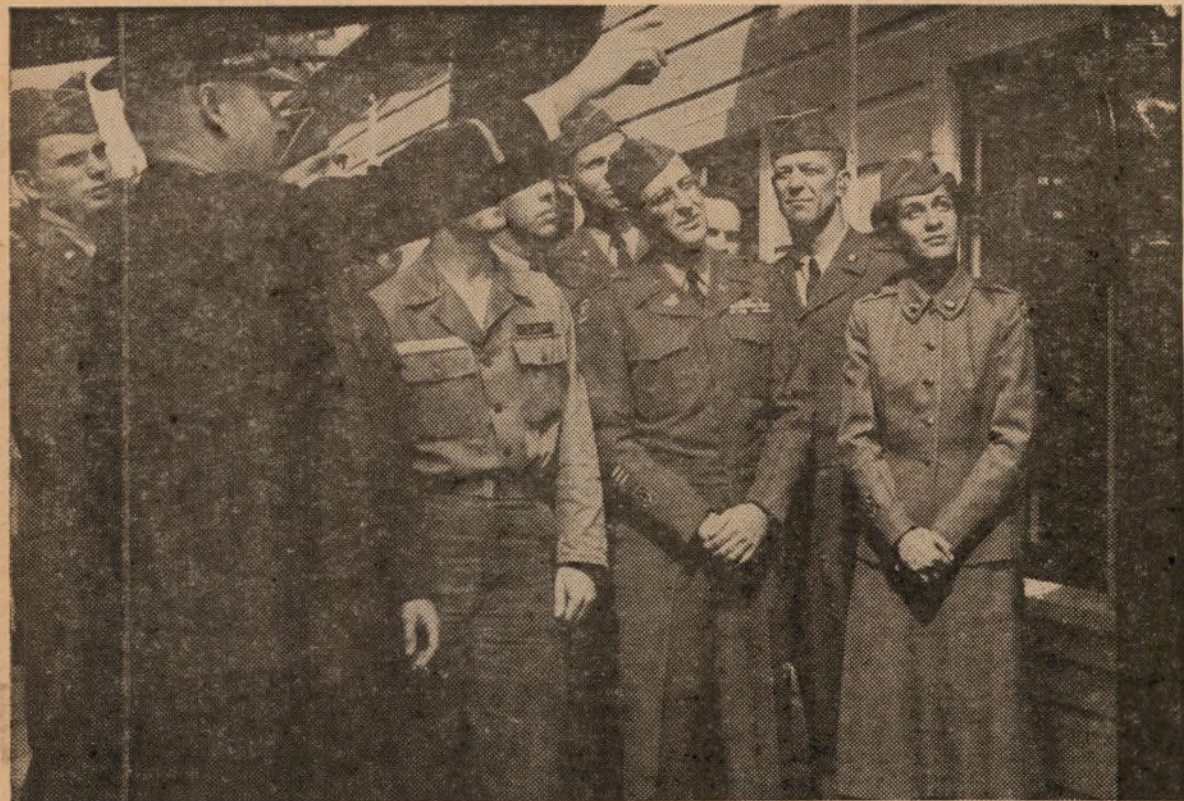


DEGREE CANDIDATES. Mr. Ralph L. McElroy, Post Education Director, discusses future academic plans with First Lieutenant Samuel P. Marshall of Sixth Army comptroller section and Lieutenant Colonel Clarence S. Freeman of the Overseas Supply Agency, Fort Mason. Augmented by the services of the Post Education Center both officers have completed studies for Bachelor of Arts degrees with majors in social studies at San Francisco State College. Mr. McElroy has finished advanced studies fulfilling the requirements for a Masters degree in Education. The degrees are scheduled to be conferred in traditional graduation ceremonies in June.

Sleek New Addition!



"OTTERS" ARRIVE! Six of these sleek transport planes, the Army's largest, arrived at the Presidio recently where they will be used by the 30th Engineer Topographic Group in its annual mapping operations in Alaska. Manufactured by the DeHavilland Corporation of Canada the plane provides standard seating for nine passengers and can carry up to 14 passengers. When utilized as a land plane, the "Otter" can take off fully loaded within 660 feet, has a cruising speed when fully loaded of 139 mph, has a service ceiling of 19,000 feet and a maximum range of 1,145 miles. Gross weight is 7600 pounds.



HOW IT OPERATES that automatic sprinkler system that is, is being explained here to members of the 21st Engineer Base Photomapping company at Fort Scott, by Frank Eckery, assistant Presidio fire chief. Following the lecture on the function of the sprinkler

alarm valve and transmission, a demonstration of the whole system was held. Alertness to fire hazards and proper use of fire-fighting equipment is a subject of constant concern, and is kept before the personnel of the Presidio as a steady reminder of the danger of fire.

Hold That Fire!

Fire Protection Apparatus on Presidio is Vast and Efficient

Did you know that there are one hundred and eighty-two manual and automatic fire alarm boxes and an automatic sprinkler system in one hundred and twelve buildings at the Presidio, Letterman Army hospital and Fort Baker which protect not only millions of dollars of government property but the lives of hundreds of per-

sonnel. Yet these protective facilities are taken for granted by the average person, although day and night they are ready to provide instant protection in event of a fire.

The sprinkler system, equipped with miles of pipes and hundreds of sprinkler heads, is capable of discharging streams of water at twenty gallons a minute over an area of 100 square feet, the water being released when a temperature of 165° F. melts fusible links connecting the water system.

The sprinkler heads are placed fifteen feet apart so discharging water streams will overlap each other and provide even distribution of cooling and quenching water in a fire area. The water is discharged at fifteen pounds pressure from the sprinkler system.

Installation of the automatic sprinkler and fire alarm systems provide a means of giving immediate alarm as well as extinguishing a fire, thus preventing and limiting losses. To be effective, it must have proper supervision, inspection and maintenance.

The Presidio fire department, under Colonel William T. Cathcart and Fire Chief George Geller, conducts continuous inspections of the fire alarm and sprinkler systems. Technical supervision and inspections of these protective facilities are the responsibility of Assistant Chief Frank Eckery.

These technical inspections include checking fire department connections, normal and residual water pressure, valves, local and central alarm systems, recording devices, local and outside water supply.

Irregularities or defects encountered in these inspections include corroded or unpainted sprinkler heads, broken or loose hangers and piping, obstructions in water supply, storage too close to sprinkler heads and malfunction in electric coded transmitters. The reservoir level south of Washington boulevard is likewise checked and recorded daily.

"The temperature at which the fusible links melt, releasing the water, is normally 165° F.," explained Chief Eckery. "Technical inspection of the alarm system includes tests outside and inside buildings, recording equipment and cleaning and painting of alarm boxes. There is no letup in inspections and maintenance of the automatic sprinkler and fire alarm systems. This vigilance is necessary to maintain the highest peak of efficiency in these fire protective facilities."

Stressing the importance of everyone being familiar with the location of their nearest fire alarm box, Chief Geller said, "Everyone should make it his or her business to know the location of the alarm box closest to where they live or work, to expedite the transmission of a fire alarm."

"Remember fires have a way of striking without warning and the person who knows what to do before such an emergency has a decided advantage over the person who is unprepared. If you cannot reach a telephone, go to the nearest fire alarm box. Follow the simple directions on the box. After transmitting the alarm, don't leave the box until the fire department has arrived and you have directed them to the scene of the fire."

NCO Club Activities

Saturday, 26 March—Dinner dance at Presidio annex, roast turkey at \$1.25 a person served from 1900 to 2100, dancing to Dutch Hollenbacks Rhythm Kings from 2100 to 0100.

Sunday, 27 March — Smorgasbord at Presidio annex, 1400 to 1600, adults, \$.50, and children, \$.25.

Monday, 28 March — Card tournaments at Presidio and Fort Scott annex, prizes, 2000.

Tuesday, 29 March — Bingo at Fort Scott annex, prizes and jackpot, 2030. A la carte meals throughout the evening. Leave children at Post nursery free of charge.

Wednesday, 30 March — Happy hour at Presidio and Fort Scott annex, 1800 to 1900.

Thursday, 31 March—Bingo at Presidio annex, prizes and jackpot, 2030. A la carte meals throughout the evening. Leave children at Post nursery free of charge.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Robert B. Green has been named assistant club officer of the Presidio Officer's Open mess.

He reported here from 11 months of duty with the 82nd AAA Battalion of the 2nd Division, Fort Lewis, Washington.

Lt. Green was graduated from Cornell university, class of 1953, where he majored in hotel administration. He received his commission from R.O.T.C. ranks of that institution, and entered the Army the following October. His first assignment was to the Field Artillery officer's basic course, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

The lieutenant, his wife and their two children are now making their home in San Francisco.

Lt. Wallace Rector has begun his new assignment in the accounting division, Post Finance section.

Lt. Rector had been on duty as disbursing officer, Camp Bussac, France, for six months when he was hospitalized last October. He recently was discharged from Letterman Army hospital where he had completed his recuperation.

This is the lieutenant's second tour with the Army. He served as an enlisted man with occupation forces in Japan during the period 1947-49. Discharged, he reenlisted in 1952, and following basic at Fort Ord, California, entered the Infantry O.C.S. at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he received his commission.

Prior to going to France, Lt. Rector served at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and attended the Army-Finance school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

CWO William J. Haley, Jr., returned recently from 16 months of duty with the 8th Army Headquarters in Korea. He was awarded the Commendation ribbon for his outstanding service there.

His new duty here is head of the enlisted unit, personnel actions branch, Adjutant General section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

A veteran of nearly 15 years of Army service, Mr. Haley served with a Task force in the New Hebrides during 1942-43, and from 1947 through 1949, he was with the 25th Division in Japan.

The Stripes!

TIC Topic Next Week Will Tell Importance of NCO Positions

The effectiveness, development, and vital importance of the non-commissioned officers will highlight the Troop Information topic next week.

In the chain of command in the Army, the noncom holds a key position between lower enlisted grades and commissioned officers.

In the discussion, the fact that in the American Army, the non-commissioned officer is given more responsibility than the man of similar grade in the armed forces of some other nations, will be pointed out.

For promotion to noncom status, an enlisted man must be qualified for advancement and recommended by his commanding officer, and an appropriate vacancy must exist in his unit. During the Korean emergency, the Army conducted 8-week leadership schools at replacement centers.

Throughout the Army, unit schools regularly provide training for men slated to become NCO's and for improving and accelerating the skills of those men who have already earned the position of noncoms.

Key emphasis in the information conference will be placed upon the statement that whatever the job of the man behind the stripes, he has proved his value to the Army in some phase of its mission to protect the United States.

It will also be established that each step up the ladder produces more pay, prestige and appropriate privileges and that the NCO EARNs them by measuring up to his responsibilities. This is done by getting the job done and by always giving more than is asked of him in building the security of the nation.

The troop information conference will also outline the Army's measure of leadership. According to highest military standards the leader is loyal, serious, knows his job; uses imagination; and has courage. Further, the leader is enthusiastic and energetic; has stamina; is honest; consistent, interested in his men and is considerate. Finally, the leader sets an example.

Wire Chief's Alert Action Nabs Pair Of Cable Cutters

Alert thinking by civilian wire chief Jack Willis, Post Signal Section, resulted in the capture and arrest of two civilians accused of cutting and carting off some 300 feet of Presidio telephone cable.

A hunch and a blown fuse, that temporarily disrupted PX service, sent Willis on an emergency check near the mine loading dock at Fort Baker.

Discovering the nefarious operation in full tilt, he grabbed and held one of the culprits until the arrival of the military police. The second one escaped but was later arrested at his home by the FBI. Both are currently under arrest and awaiting arraignment on charges of stealing government property.

Major L. W. Bucy, post signal officer, praised Mr. Willis' quick thinking and stated that as a result of his alert action, serious impairment to service had been held to a minimum.

Estimated costs of repairs to the cable ran as high as \$500.

Major Bucy said that this was not the first instance of cable pilferage and that his section had been previously alerted to this expensive and disruptive practice. He saw public alertness to the problem as a key factor in preventing any future acts of pilferage. Post personnel who doubt the authenticity of any activity regarding cable and line repair should call the post signal officer at 3551 or contact the provost marshal's section.

To Arms Men!



WACS WIN! Company D, 6002 SU emerged victorious in the recent retreat parade competition by being named the best coordinated and disciplined marching unit. Above, the honor Unit Plaque is presented to Captain Virginia T. Engels, commanding officer of the unit, by Lieutenant Colonel Marvin J. Enquist, G-3 section chief, Headquarters, Sixth Army. Last Friday marked the initial victory of the WAC unit since the beginning of the contest which is designed to promote esprit de corps among local units.

Shades of Las Vegas!



"STEP RIGHT UP FOLKS! and try your luck," says sinister-looking Pvt. Dooley R. Stilham, croupier of that fabulous game called Roulette. Miss Dorothy Webb, Fort Baker Service club director is debating on whether or not to place a bet, while Sgt. Renard Briggs (left) and Pfc. John Ashmore, look hopeful that soon a million dollars will be theirs! Course its all in fun and the game won't actually start until next Wednesday night (30 March) at the Fort Baker Service club. This is just to give you a preview of the fun you'll be missing if you don't come to Monte Carlo night which begins about 2000. And it won't cost you a dime. House "money" will be issued to all attending and besides roulette there will be tables of craps, chuck-a-luck, black jack, poker and big wheel to keep the pace lively, each table manned by enlisted personnel of Fort Baker. As a climax to the evening's activities, there will be an auction of prizes in which each man may bid for prizes according to the amount he has won during the evening's play. And to top it all off, special refreshments will be served. What more could a man ask for on the night before payday!!

Cinema Previews

"MA AND PA KETTLE AT WAIKIKI." Ma is a hula queen, Pa is a pineapple king, and Waikiki goes wacky when these two invade the peaceful island.

"THE RACERS." From a best seller, the story of European sports car racing with all its intrigues and hazards.

"THE BIG TIPOFF." A newspaper columnist's stories on gangland activities make him famous enough to be trapped into having his name used to front a charity racket which he eventually exposes and thus clears his name.

"AN ANNAPOLIS STORY." Two brothers go through Annapolis, serve aboard the same aircraft carrier in the Pacific and fall in love with the same girl.

"THE LOOTERS." There are four survivors to a plane crash. One of them discovers at the scene a box containing \$250,000 in cash—and the fun begins!

"MAD AT THE WORLD." A father attempts to avenge an unprovoked attack on his family, while at the other end, probation officers use their own methods to hunt down the hoodlums.

FAMILY AND MATURE CLASSIFICATION OF FEATURE FILMS

Pending the publication of a change to SR 110-105-1 (Paragraph 26c) or until further notice, supplying of audience suitability designations on Weekly Program Calendars will be done only where information is available from nationally recognized sources with determination on the remainder being left to the discrimination of the individual parent. While this course of action will probably result in official designations being provided on only a limited number of pictures, such a course appears to be more desirable than the present one which, in some cases, has been misleading. It will be incumbent upon the parents themselves to decide what is or is not suitable for the members of their families.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 25 March — Stanford Head Ram's Review, "One for the Road," 2000.

Saturday, 26 March — Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, 2000.

Sunday, 27 March — Braden Follies, 2000.

Monday, 28 March — Jewish Welfare Board birthday party and guitar and ukelele instructions, 2000. Crafts room open.

Tuesday, 29 March — Western party, 2000. Crafts class, 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 30 March — Post pinochle partnership tournament with \$5.00 prize, 2000. Crafts class, 1900 to 2200.

Thursday, 31 March — Post dance, "Eve of All Fool's Day," 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 25 March — Tournaments, 2000; dance class, 2130.

Saturday, 26 March — Movies and popcorn, 2000.

Sunday, 27 March — Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; scrabble, 1500; Larae Cracraft stage show, 2000.

Monday, 28 March — Crafts class, 1900 to 2200; AWVS Stitch, Chat 'N Chew club, 2000.

Tuesday, 29 March — Post dance, "Spring Fling," 2030.

Wednesday, 30 March — Monte Carlo party, 2000.

Thursday, 31 March — Square dance, 2030.

Officers Open Mess Activities

Monday, 28 March — Happy hour with reduced bar prices, 1630 to 1900; duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300.

Tuesday, 29 March — Bingo, 2030 to 2230. Leave children at Post nursery without charge, open 2000 to 2300.

Thursday, 31 March — Happy hour with reduced bar prices, 1630 to 1800; foreign dish night featuring Italian veal scallopini as well as a la carte, 1700 to 2000.

Friday, 1 April — Seafood dinner, chef's special or grilled brook trout as well as a la carte, 1700 to 2000.

Saturday, 2 April — Informal dinner dance with dinner from 1700 to 2100 (no reservations) and dancing from 2100 to 0100.

Sunday, 3 April — Mixed grill, 1000 to 1400; prime rib dinner by reservation, \$2.25 a person, 1900 to 2200; dance with Joe Brigandi and band, 1900 to 2200.

Bell Will Build New Army Evac 'Copters

The Bell Aircraft Corp. has been awarded a contract to develop a utility helicopter that the Army plans to use for front line evacuation of wounded and as an instrument trainer. The design provides for a lightweight, single rotor aircraft with a closed cabin.



ALL IN FUN, the annual spring hat contest staged by the Presidio Woman's club in conjunction with their St. Patrick's day luncheon at the Presidio Officer's Open Mess. Shown here are the winners, 1 to r: Mrs. George C. Masters, honorable mention, most original hat; Mrs. Wayne W. Walters, honorable mention, most original hat; Mrs. Thomas J. Siegler, honorable mention, most beautiful hat; Mrs. James L. Stone, honor-

able mention, most humorous hat; Mrs. Wellington Glover, first prize, most original hat; Mrs. Arthur R. Gustafson, first prize, most humorous hat; Mrs. Willet Ware, Jr., first prize, most beautiful hat; Mrs. Francis H. Patrick, honorable mention, most humorous hat, and Mrs. Karl W. Lillge, honorable mention, most beautiful hat.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 25 March — "Cult of the Cobra," with Faith Domergue and Richard Long.

Saturday, 26 March — "Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki," with Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride.

Sunday, 27 March and Monday, 28 March — "The Racers," with Kirk Douglas and Gilbert Roland.

Tuesday, 29 March — "The Big Tipoff," with Richard Conte and Constance Smith.

Wednesday, 30 March — "An Annapolis Story," with John Derek and Diana Lynn.

Thursday, 31 March — "The Looters," with Rory Calhoun and Julie Adams.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 25 March — "Cell 2455, Death Row," with William Campbell and Robert Campbell.

Saturday, 26 March — "The Big Tip-off," with Richard Conte and Constance Smith.

Sunday, 27 March — "Cult of the Cobra," with Faith Domergue and Richard Long.

Tuesday, 29 March — "An Annapolis Story," with John Derek and Diana Lynn.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 25 March — "The Glass Slipper," with Leslie Caron and Michael Wilding.

Monday, 28 March — "Cult of the Cobra," with Faith Domergue and Richard Long.

Wednesday, 30 March — "The Last Time I Saw Paris," with Van Johnson and Elizabeth Taylor.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 27 March — "An Annapolis Story," with John Derek and Diana Lynn.

Tuesday, 29 March — "Mad at the World," with Keefe Brasselle and Frank Lovejoy.

Thursday, 31 March — "The Last Time I Saw Paris," with Van Johnson and Elizabeth Taylor.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 25 March — "Underwater," with Richard Egan and Jane Russell.

Saturday, 26 March — "Rage at Dawn," with Randolph Scott and Mala Posers.

Sunday, 27 March — "The Glass Slipper," with Leslie Caron and Michael Wilding.

Monday, 28 March — "Cell 2455, Death Row," with William Campbell and Robert Campbell.

Tuesday, 29 March — "Cult of the Cobra," with Faith Domergue and Richard Long.

Wednesday, 30 March — "The Big Tip-off," with Richard Conte and Constance Smith.

Thursday, 31 March — "Woman's World," with June Allyson and Fred MacMurray.

Gold Star for U.S. Flag

Rep. Edmund P. Radwan (R-N.Y.) has proposed that a special gold star be added to the flag of the U.S. in honor of members of the Armed Forces who have died in the service of their country. His bill provides that the gold star be placed on the flag when the first new state is admitted to the Union and the flag is redesigned to provide for addition of a star for that state.

Top Presidio Talent!



IT'S ALWAYS TIME to smile when the crowd picks you out as a winner. And that's what these young men are smiling about. Judges said they were tops in the Presidio Talent contest, preliminary to the Sixth Army and All-Army contests, when they did their stuff Tuesday night at the Presidio Service club. From l. to r. are: Cpl. Charles Durley, 56th MRU, who won in the instrumental category presenting a piano-organ medley, "I Cover the Waterfront"; Cpl. Pat Daugherty, Chaplain's section, winner in the vocalist's section with his presentation of "The Blind Ploughman," and "Without a Song"; Cpl. Carroll Heath, Sixth Army band, and Pfc. Don Francisco, Fort Baker Chaplain's section, piano duo who did "Andalusia." Congratulating the winners are Mr. Eugene Fulton, San Francisco voice instructor, who was one of the judges. Not on the picture, but winner in the novelty division was Pvt. Claude Ruffner, Jr., 6930 Medical Detachment, Letterman Army hospital, whose pantomime was titled, "Getting Ready for a Date." These men will compete next in the semi-finals to be held at Ford Ord on 12 April.

Major Production!
Handel's Fireworks Tops Band Concert, Formal Guard Mount Latest Addition

A colorful 42-man formal guard mount will be one of the major highlights at this week's Army band concert. This will be concert's regulars first look at one of the Army's more colorful traditions. Currently an innovation, plans, now in the tentative stage, may make this ceremony a permanent part of the popular concerts. Lieu-
tenant Lorendz Smith, Company A, 505th MP Battalion, will be officer of the guard. Captain Earl J. Martin CO Company A, 505th MP Battalion, will be serving as post adjutant.

The Sixth Army band will play Handel's Royal Fireworks music, which originally involved the firing of 101 cannons and a fireworks display, in its public performance at the Presidio of San Francisco Service club Sunday at 1400.

Chief Warrant Officer Louis Ferraro will conduct.

The program will also include "Bolero" by Ravel and introduce

"Cinema Brass," an attempt to achieve a stereophonic effect with four brass choirs situated around the audience. "Cinema Brass" was composed by Corporal William Mundy, the band's arranger.

A new arrangement of the "71st Light Division March," requested by Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, who led the 71st Infantry Division in combat during World War II, will open the program. The arrangement has been sent to the 71st Division, now on duty in Alaska, for its use. Private Richard H. Jones, Jr., will conduct this performance.

Corporal Henry A. Use will conduct "El Matador," a march by Corporal William J. Contente, Jr., which has been published and recorded by the band for its radio program.

The program will be:

71th Light Division March.....de Voe (Pvt. Richard H. Jones, Jr., conducting)

Royal Fireworks Music.....Handel Overture, Bourée, La Paix, Menuet, Allegro

Russian Sailors' Dance.....Ghere from The Red Poppy

Cinema Brass.....Cpl. Mundy March, Nocturne, Finale

El Matador—March....Cpl. Contente (Cpl. Henry A. Use, conducting)

Pines of the Appian Way.....Respighi from Pines of Rome

Alla Marcia.....Sibelius from Karelia Suite

Bolero.....Ravel

The Spirit of the 1st Division....Frank March

Stanford Show Comes

The Ram's Head review of Stanford university will present its variety show, "One for the Road," at 2000 hours tonight at the Presidio Service club.

A pot-pourri of songs, dances and skits, the review features a variety of individual talent as well as chorus numbers.

Among those performing specialties will be Hart Sprager, Jeanne Tapscott and Berrie Boynton, vocalists; George Ralph, satirist; Ron Freune, magician, and The Nomads, barbershop quartet.

Sixth Army Glove Tourney Starts Monday At Ord

Raider Tracksters Train at Kezar; Seek More Men

A small but determined group of Presidio cindermen went into training recently to prepare for coming track and field events in the Bay Area, as well as the Sixth Army Track Meet slated for 4 June at Compton JC. The locals work out at Kezar Stadium, under the direction of Pvt. Tully Brown, former 880 man from Occidental College in Southern California.

Although present track contingent consists of only 6 men, it is hoped that it will grow as more men come out for track in the near future, Brown emphasized. Interested personnel should call the Post Sports Office, Ext. 3968.

Aiming for the 440 and the high hurdle, Jim Guimarin, thinclad from Baylor University, Texas, is one of Presidio's top contenders. His time for the 440 is 49.2 and he runs the hurdles in 14.6. Guimarin is assigned to Battery B of the 752nd AAA.

Chuck Hernandez, a letterman from San Francisco State College, is working on the broad jump, the 880, and the mile. His time for the latter is 4:40. Hernandez is assigned to G-4, California Military District.

Brown is training for the 880 and the quarter mile. His time for the quarter mile is 49.5, and he runs a 1:56 880. At Occidental Brown ran on several championship relay teams and lettered in basketball. He joined the Red Raider cage squad when he came to the Presidio, late in the season.

Other hopeful cindermen are Bill Sanderson, miler, John Harrigan, broad jumper, and sprinter Roger Wilson, who will run the 100 and the 220.

Northern Counties Tops In State Mountain Lion Bounties for Last Year

Rugged Siskiyou County on the Oregon border produced more than one eighth of the 160 mountain lions bountied in California during 1954, the Department of Fish and Game reported. Hunters and trappers from that area bountied 26 of the big cats.

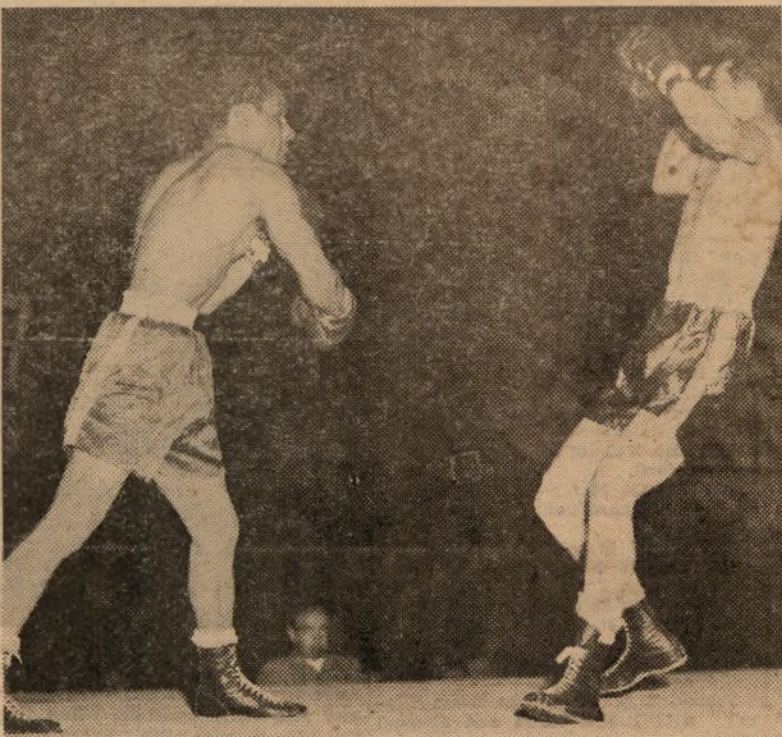
Monterey County was next on the list with 23 lions killed for bounty.

Although the State maintains a few paid lion hunters, most of the cats bountied were taken by private hunters. Many lions were killed while the hunter was after deer.

Since 1907, when the state first began paying a mountain lion bounty, 11,206 have been presented for bounty. The average number taken per year has been 238.

During 1954 Department trappers took 5,177 predators, of which 1,281 were coyotes, 690 bobcats, and 3,206 miscellaneous predators such as skunks, coons, possums, etc.

Department trapping efforts are concentrated on deer fawning areas, pheasant nesting areas and waterfowl nesting sites. During the past year particular emphasis was placed on trapping on antelope kidding grounds east of the Sierras.



SIXTH ARMY CHAMP? Nick Lopez (l.) is top contender for flyweight championship in the Sixth Army Boxing Tournament beginning Monday at the Ford Ord Sports Center. One-time Inter-Service titlest, Lopez was taken by opponent Sam Moreno, above, in last week's bout at Fort Ord, however, some of the experts feel that the mighty little destroyer was holding back for the big event. Sixth Army winners will go into the All-Army Tourneys at Oakland Army Base in April.

U. S. Aces!

Armed Service Athletes Excell In Opening Rounds Of Pan-Am

Mexico City (AFPS)—Armed Forces athletes wasted no time in helping the U.S. get off to a flying start in the second Pan-American Games here.

2nd Lt. Parry O'Brien of Travis AFB, Calif., set a new Pan-Am Games shot put record with a toss of 57' 8½".

Placing third in this event was Pvt. Martin Engel, Ft. Dix, N. J., with a heave of 47' 10". O'Brien was second in the discus throw with a mark of 167' 6¾".

Pvt. Roselyn Range of Ft. Ord, Calif., recorded a spectacular leap of 26' 4¼" (world's record is 26' 8¼" by Jesse Owens) to establish a new Games mark in the running broad jump. Right behind Range was Pvt. John Bennett, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., with 26' 3¾".

In the 100-meter dash 2nd Lt. Rod Richard, Ft. Lee, Va., breezed down the course in 10.3 seconds, tying the old mark.

Ernie Shelton of USC and Pvt. Herm Wyatt, 40th AAA (Japan) both set a new high jump record. Each cleared the bar at 6' 7". Shelton was placed first because he cleared the bar in fewer tries.



ANOTHER VICTORY ON THE RECORD for the Presidio WACS was the result of the recent hoop tilt with the Fort Mason WAC contingent. The local girls ran up a 39-11 score against the rivals. High scoring forward for Presidio was Edith Thompson with 15. Guarding for the local garrison were Ledoux, Johnson, Wilmot, Sammeck, and Brockhaus. Shown above is the

team in its entirety with (first row l. to r.) Janet Yoshida, Betty Sammeck, Dolores Argue, Mildred Johnson, Marion Sinnett, Beatrice Van Houten, (2nd row l. to r.) Julian Kite, Marie Gordon, Geraldine Leahy, Peggy Harris, Edith Thompson, Yvonne Ledoux, Louise Wilmot, and Mary Brockhaus.

In This Corner!

Teams From 7 Installations To Enter Army Area Boxing Meet

Seven installations from the Sixth Army area will be represented in the Sixth Army Boxing Tournament beginning Monday. The bouts are scheduled throughout the week 28 March to 1 April. Winners will go on to the All-Army Tourney at Oakland Army Base 11-16 April.

Presidio entries in the Sixth Army meet are heavyweight, Frank Wilson, and Arthur Rodrigues. The local garrison contingent has dwindled down to 2 men due to transfers and injuries, according to trainer, Herbert Hooks.

Biggest loss for the Presidians was Chet Martin, fast-moving welterweight, who might have gone all the way in the All-Army tourneys. He was put out of the season's hopeful list by a bad nose injury he received in an earlier bout.

In addition to the local garrison, Sharpe General Depot, Fort Ord, Fort Huachuca, Fort Lewis, Oakland Army Base, and Letterman Army Hospital will enter the Sixth Army competition next week.

The most likely looking candidate for Sixth Army championship is Letterman's leading entry, Nick Lopez. Although Lopez has dropped 2 bouts in recent matches, he looks like he may have the stuff to retain his title, won in 1954.

Most of Lopez's ring experience has been in Army and Inter-Service matches. With a record of 170 fights, the wiry flyweight has won 158—85 of them by KOs and TKOs.

Beginning his service boxing at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii, Lopez racked up the USARPAC flyweight title in 1949-50-51. In 1953 he climbed to the worldwide Inter-Service championship in his division.

In 1954, however, Lopez took the Sixth Army championship but lost the All-Army to Preston Jenkins of USAREUR. Jenkins won by decision and went on to cinch the title by Fourth Army's Gonzalez Gomez out of the ring on a TKO after 3 knockdowns in the first round.

The Department of Fish and Game hopes to take an average of 47 million salmon eggs annually at the Nimbus Hatchery, now under construction on the American River near Sacramento.

Flash From Pan-Am!

Mexico City (AFPS) — 2nd Lt. Rod Richard became a double gold medalist in the Pan-American Games here by winning the 200-meter dash in 20.7 seconds. He previously won the 100-meter dash event.

The Ft. Lee, Va., sprinter, formerly of UCLA, lowered the Pan-Am Games record for the 200 by one-tenth of a second.

Ens. Jack Davis of the carrier Yorktown won his trial heat in the 110-meter high hurdles in 13.7 seconds, a new Pan-Am mark. But the record was disallowed because of a following wind.

In boxing, A/1C Joseph Durando of Beale AFB, Calif., outpointed Alfredo Cornejo of Chile in the welterweight (147-lb.) class. Light welterweight (139-lb.) A/2C William Morton, Johnson AB, Japan, defeated Edicion Montero, Chile. A/2C Jimmy Hornsby, Rhein-Main AB, Germany, lost a close decision to Ricardo Orta of Venezuela in a lightweight (132-lb.) match. All three were quarter-final matches.

The U.S. won its first basketball game in the round-robin tournament defeating Brazil, 78-49.

Army Shooters Win 6 Out of 10 Top Places In Nation Pistol Meet

Six of the top 10 place winners in the National Mid-winter Pistol Championships at Tampa, Florida, were Army personnel, although the first 3 places were won by civilians. M/Sgt. H. L. Benner of the Army, defending champion for the past 4 years was not on hand to defend his title as he is now shooting in the Pan-American Games.

Major Lloyd Hummert of Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, was the top Army shooter in the Matches on an individual basis. He fired 2585 to become fourth place winner.

Lt. Col. William A. Hancock of Fort Bliss, Texas, was fifth and Sgt. William Blankenship, Jr., fired sixth. Eighth place winner was Cpl. Richard Amudsen of Fort Lewis, and ninth went to Capt. Ward W. Oakley of Fort Campbell, Kentucky. M/Sgt. Lonny Lewis of Fort Knox, Kentucky, was tenth place winner.

Army shooters claimed championships in every other class of the match, and in the sharpshooter class, every place was filled by Army personnel.

King Salmon Migrates

An estimated 135,000 king salmon fingerlings, progeny of 150 pairs of adults which are allowed to spawn in Fall Creek, had migrated into Klamath River by the end of February, the Department of Fish and Game reported. Only a specified number of adults are allowed past the racks into the Klamath River tributary as part of a salmon study.

Season's First!**Red Raider Nine Trimmed In Practice Game With SF State**

By Pfc. Dick Stewart

Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Presidio's Red Raider nine swung into the 1955 baseball season this week, batting 7 hits for 4 runs against San Francisco State in a practice game on the college diamond. The SFS Gators hit 10 and made 8 of them good, to take the contest 8-4. All 25 men carried on the local squad got a chance to show their skill in the practice match, before going into the official schedule next week against Contra Costa JC and Santa Rosa JC.

Little League Tryouts

Tryouts for Presidio's Little League are set for 2 April at 1300 hours on the Playing field next to the new PX building. There will be additional tryouts at the same hour and at the same place on 9 and 16 April. Boys must attend these tryouts in order to be eligible to play during the season. Little League is open to boys living on the Post who have not reached their thirteenth birthday by August of this year.

The soldiers showed signs of shaping up and looked fairly good in their first try on the field. Outfielder Forrest Cairns belted a homer over the fence for about 400 feet in the big hit of the day. Fowler cracked a long double and Miyhara, first baseman, came through with a pair of singles in his 2 tries at the plate.

M/Sgt. Viramontes, assistant coach for the local garrison, smashed a driving single along the third base line, and Stoner knocked in 2 scores on a single in the last inning. Storey hit another single for the Army.

Sutfin hurled the first 3 innings for the Raiders and the Gators hit on him 4 times and a combination of breaks and errors gave the rivals 4 runs in the first 3. Duke took over for the middle 2 and got hit on 4 times.

Pachilles pitched the final 2 and was the sharpest of the Raider hurlers. In the backstop, receiver Bryant caught a good game, throwing to second for a pick-off that was unexpected.

Next Tuesday the Army nine will take on the Contra Costa JC outfit, a squad with an early all-win record. The game will be played here at 1500 hours. The subsequent schedule is as follows:

Thursday, 31 March
Presidio Red Raiders vs. Santa Rosa J.C. at Santa Rosa.

Friday, 15 April
Presidio Red Raiders vs. Emerald Empire at Santa Cruz.

Sunday, 17 April
Presidio Red Raiders vs. U.S.F. at U.S.F.

Thursday, 21 April
Presidio Red Raiders vs. C.C.S.F. at C.C.S.F.

Thursday, 28 April
Presidio Red Raiders vs. Contra Costa J.C. at Nicol Park (Richmond).

Wednesday, 4 May
Presidio Red Raiders vs. C.C.S.F. at Presidio.

Saturday, 7 May
Presidio Red Raiders vs. Santa Clara at San Jose.

Tuesday, 10 May
Presidio Red Raiders vs. Santa Rosa J.C. at Presidio.

Sunday, 15 May
Presidio Red Raiders vs. U.S.F. at Presidio.

Friday, 20 May
Presidio Red Raiders vs. St. Mary's at St. Mary's.

Tuesday, 24 May
Presidio Red Raiders vs. Alameda N.A.S. at N.A.S.

Tuesday, 31 May
Presidio Red Raiders vs. Sharpe Gen. Depot at Stockton.

New Jersey in 1865 became the first state to designate officially all of its militia units as the National Guard.

Letterman to Be Host For Northern California Foil Tournament Tonight

Letterman Army Hospital will be host to the Northern California Open Foil Championships tonight in the Sports Center at 2000 hours. The meet will probably last into Sunday and entries who come out on top in this one will qualify for the Pacific Coast Championships and the US Nationals.

The local garrison will enter 8 to 10 swordsmen in the event tonight, including Col. Laurance Brownlee, M/Sgt. Robert Ennis, Cpl. Jesse Tafoya, and Brian Turrio. The LAH outfit has placed its hopes for the Nationals on this meet and the sabre tourney coming up soon.

Link Meet Here

Presidio linksmen will meet the University of California golf contingent in a tournament here at the Presidio Golf Course Tuesday at 1330 hours. This will initiate the green season for the local garrison, and matches are scheduled through June until the Sixth Army Tourneys. Top divoter for the locals is Cpl. Ray Steelsmith of Sixth Army G-2.

In a practice round last week, the Lettermen blade contingent met the Lincoln High School fencing team at the LAH Sports Center and defeated the rival crew 15-1. Tafoya, Helberg, Ward, and Rhodes sparked the locals on the first team.

An exhibition in foil, sabre, and epee was presented by coach Bill O'Brien, Tafoya, Turrio, and Biagini for the Richmond boy scouts last Friday.

At the end of WWII, 43 out of every 100 U.S. soldiers were regarded operational as opposed to support troops. By 1953, the ratio had risen to 52 out of every 100.



FIRING THE NATIONAL MATCH COURSE on the Presidio Pistol Range, local marksmen vie for the honor of representing the Post in the Sixth Army Rifle and Pistol Meet at Fort Lewis next month. More than 20 pistol experts fired the qualification matches and 10

were selected for the Presidio pistol contingent. The Sixth Army winners will go on to All-Army and National Rifle Association competition. The qualification firing was under the supervision of the 505th MP Battalion.

The Best Shots!**Ten Pistol Marksmen To Join Riflemen In 6th Army Tourney**

Ten pistol marksmen from various units on the Presidio were selected this week to represent the local garrison in the coming Sixth Army Rifle and Pistol Matches at Fort Lewis next month. The team will be captained by Major Edward Reams of California Military District.

The qualification matches were fired at the Presidio pistol range under the direction of the 505th MP Battalion. More than 20 men fired the matches. The qualification matches were based on the National Match Course, rather than on the Army Course. The National Match has a possible of 300 points and it is fired from 50 and 25 yards, rather than from 25 and 15 as is the Army pistol course.

In addition, eight units from the Presidio will send men to the Fort Lewis competition on two 9-man rifle teams. The marksmen fired the qualification matches on the Fort Barry ranges under the direction of Capt. James Stone of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army.

The Sixth Army matches are

aimed at improving small arms marksmanship and emphasizing the spirit of competition throughout Sixth Army. In addition, the tourney will provide the opportunity for Sixth Army personnel, Active and Reserve, to qualify for the award of the Excellence in Competition Badge, which is a prerequisite for the award of the Distinguished Marksman Badge.

The Fort Lewis matches will also be the basis for selecting one 9-man rifle team and two 6-man pistol teams from among Active Army personnel to represent Sixth Army in the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches to be conducted at Fort Benning, Georgia, 12-17 June of this year.

7 Million Trout Will Be Planted in State Waters By End of October '55

First plantings of what the Department of Fish and Game estimates will be a total of nearly 7,000,000 catchable sized trout between now and the end of October are underway in California waters.

San Diego county waters received the first plants in preparation for the new April 16 trout opening, set last month by the Fish and Game Commission.

Other southern California waters and most of the rest of the state open April 30.

Early pre-season plantings will be made on the basis of anticipated opening week pressures and accessibility, the Department said.

Hatching of eggs has been delayed somewhat by unusually cold weather in some of the high country hatcheries, but with warmer temperatures is expected to return to schedule before too long, the Department reported.

Meanwhile mobile planting bases are being prepared, from which later plantings will be made in areas distant from the hatcheries themselves.

Earlier The Better!**Intramural Contenders Sign In Post Softball League Schedule**

Sign-ups have begun to trickle into the Post Sports Office for the annual intramural softball tourney and among the early contenders are units from the 30th Engineer Group, the 9th AAA, the 115th CIC Detachment, and Headquarters Company Detachments 1 and 2. There will be an organizational meeting for team managers Monday, 28 March, at 1800 hours in building 122.

All units desiring to enter the league are requested to forward to Post Special Services prior to 1430 hours 28 March, the organization and team names, the rank and serial number of the team manager and his work phone number.

It is essential that this information be forwarded so that schedules can be planned and equipment can be issued. Bats and balls are to be supplied by Post Special Services.

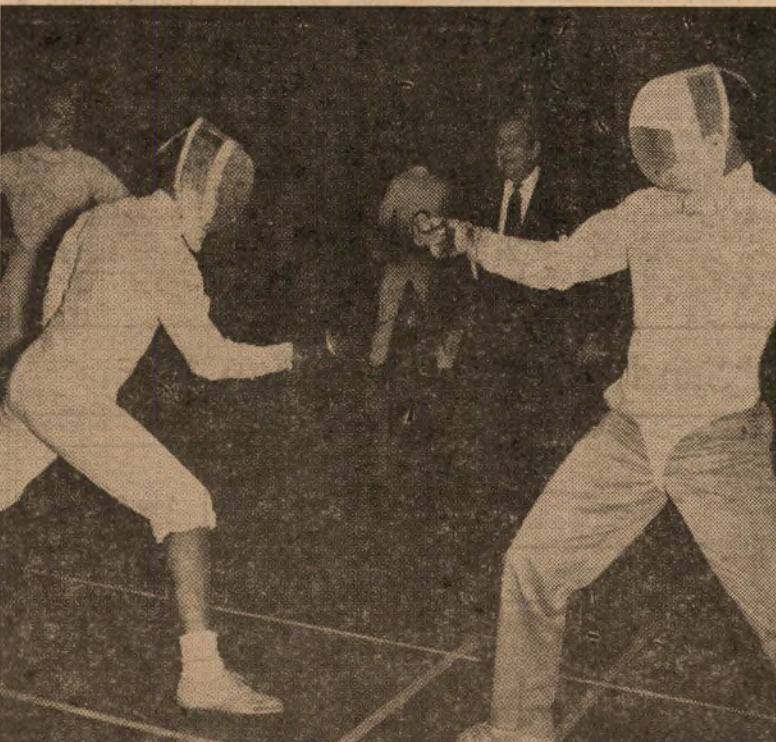
Companies or comparable units on the Presidio and subposts are eligible to compete in the softball league, providing the unit does not exceed 250 men in strength. Two units with a com-

bined strength of less than 250 men may enter, one team representing both units.

Competing teams will not be limited as to number of men carried on the squad as long as the unit itself meets the eligibility requirements. 1955 Softball rules will govern the tourney, and officials will be provided by Post Special Services.

The schedule of games for the intramural league will be made up following the meeting of 28 March and will be released subsequently. The schedule will be played off on Mondays through Fridays from 1500 hours on.

A 16-man all-star team will be selected at the end of the league tourney by the Sports Officer and the team managers

"En Garde, Ami!"

OPEN FOIL CHAMPIONSHIPS—for Northern California will be held tonight at the Letterman Army Hospital gym. The blade bouts are slated to begin at 2000 hours and may run on into Sunday—a real marathon of dueling. M/Sgt. Robert Ennis (r.), one of the top entries from LAH, is shown in a previous bout with John Sagen, swordsman from the University of California. The public is invited (free of charge) to this evening's tourney.

Presidio Choral Group Shows Great Promise



SWEET HARMONY swells from the vocal efforts of the 76 voice Presidio Male Chorus during regular Tuesday and Thursday rehearsals. The chorus was started back in July 1954 and has grown from an 18 voice contingent to its present concert size. Previous accomplishments of the talented group include a program of Christmas music at station KRON, a concert

at the Service Club and entry in the 1954 All-Army Singing Contest. Part of the group will sing for sunrise and regular services at the Protestant chapels this Easter. Corporal Pat Daugherty conducts the chorus with Cpl. Carrol Heath providing the piano accompaniment.

Hard-Working Presidio Male Chorus Achieves Harmony With 76 Members

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Whatever its origin, HARMONY is one vital facet of human activity which invariably invokes a favorable response from an audience. And when the act of harmony is created by 76 disciplined voices of the Presidio Male Chorus the response becomes a matter of personal pride for Presidio and subpost personnel.

Sixth Army Commander, Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman gave full support to the post singing group when it was started in July last year. The initial group consisted of 18 voices and was directed by former Cpl. Louis Thompson, Headquarters Company 505th MP Battalion.

The first full dress performance of the chorus, then under the direction of Sfc. Thomas A. Myers, was given in a local church early in October.

The Christmas season saw the chorus, which had grown to 20 voices, present a varied program of secular and sacred music at the Service Club and later at Television Station KRON. The program ranged in scope from works by Palistrina to a modern Negro spiritual arranged by Fred Waring.

Entering the All-Army Singing Contest by way of a recording last October the group has still not received the results of the competition.

Now under the direction of Cpl. Pat Daugherty of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, the chorus is busily preparing a program of sacred music to accompany Protestant sunrise and regular services on Easter Sunday.

Every Tuesday and Thursday from 1400 to 1630 the chorus rehearses both sacred and secular works. During one phase of the rehearsals, the choir is broken down into three categories according to voice, that is; tenor, bass, and baritone. Each section practices its part separately. Following the separate practice sessions the whole choir is brought together once again and the practicing continues for the entire group.

The choral group is composed of

a cross-section of local personnel, ranging from professionally trained musicians to the inexperienced men. According to Sfc. Thomas A. Myers, the executive director or manager of the Male Chorus, it is actually easier to achieve harmony from non-solo voices than from voices of high quality.

The choral group is not restricted to singing sacred or religious music. For general programs the group often does light and colorful selections from popular Broadway Musicals, such as "South Pacific" and "Oklahoma." Naturally, the nature of the programs which are presented are determined according to the anticipated audience and the place where the concert is to be given.

An attempt is made to mix the programs up so as to effect a balance between heavy or serious music and light selections. A varied program generally has appealed to all segments of a general audience.

Voices Needed!!

Although the present Presidio Male Chorus now boasts a crew of 76 voices, such matters as transfers, illnesses and discharges from the Army makes it necessary to constantly enlist the services of more men. Presently additional voices are needed to round out the choir and repair its losses. The need is not for solo voices but rather for voices, period; with or without prior choral experience. Members of the chorus will be excused from regular duties during practice sessions and special programs. Interested personnel are urged to contact the Special Services, Building 122.

Choir membership is drawn from practically every unit on the Presidio and subposts. The following is a list of the chorus members and the units which they serve.

Company C, Detachment 1, 6002 SU: Sfc. Lament T. Nedland, Sgt. Raymond K. Chang, Sgt. Lionel Tessier, Cpl. Jack Killens, Cpl. George E. Knowlton, Cpl. James M. May, Cpl. Donald G. Ralph, Cpl. Theodore O. Thorton, Pvt. Dale L. Brooks, Pvt. Earle A. Connors, Pvt. Raoul Davis, Pvt. Allard C. Gustafsen, Pvt. Lee R. Jones and Pvt. Herbert Warrack, Jr.

Company E, Detachment 1, 6002 SU: Pvt. Robert Shermantine and Pvt. William Pitts.

Headquarters Company, Detachment 1, 6002 SU: Sfc. Thomas Myers, Pfc. Richard Hooven, Pfc. Nick Lynch, Pfc. Robert Mizraki, Pfc. Gene R. Rocker, Pfc. Herman Wilkinsen, Pvt. Ronald Blood, Pvt. Donald Davis, Pvt. Norman C. Fesenmyer, Pvt. Liebe Miller and Pfc. Charles Green.

Company A, Detachment 1, 6002 SU: Cpl. Gerald E. Young, Pfc. Utah Lawrence and Pfc. Johann G. Meyer. 315th Engineer Company: Pvt. Donald Helmquist.

21st Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group: Cpl. Leroy Scheffler, Cpl. Louis E. Viment, Pfc. William G. Baker, Pfc. Milton H. Isay and Pfc. Lew Wanggard.

Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group: Sgt. Richard D. Hardaway, Cpl. Jerome Shuart, Cpl. Joseph E. Simo- nean, Pfc. Aaron Hamilton, Pfc. Sidney L. Patterson, Pfc. Kenneth K. Ver- reiter, Pvt. Cornelis Keeiman and Cpl. Jimmy O. Tilley.

16th Base Post Office: Sgt. Harold K. Flade, Sgt. Richard Van Lan, Cpl. Keith E. Brown and Pvt. Richard H. Jackson.

505th MP Battalion: Cpl. James S. Weaver, Cpl. Harrel Wilson, Pfc. James Lenhoff, Pfc. Odis C. Moon, Jr., and Pfc. Richard M. Tanski.

Headquarters Company, 46th Or- dnance Group: Sfc. John L. Welcome, Sfc. John L. West, Cpl. Harry C. Jones, Cpl. Don W. Trout and Pvt. John T. York.

197th Ordnance Detachment: Pfc. Allen E. Edwards, Pfc. Robert L. Keys and Pfc. Louis Owens. 87th Ordnance Detachment: Cpl. Albert A. Vincennie and Pfc. Normand L. Gregorie.

Headquarters Company, Detachment 1, 6002 SU: Pfc. Norman C. Klein and Pfc. Robert S. Meanly. 542nd Engineer Company: Pvt. Alvin Jaffee.

Detachment 1, 6000 SU, Hq., Sixth Army: Cpl. Pat Daugherty, Detachment 2, 6000 SU, Headquarters, Sixth Army: Cpl. Carrol Heath and Pvt. Gerry Hall.

102d MRU: Cpl. James F. Cavanare and Cpl. James P. Smith. 56th MRU: Pfc. George H. Fickle and Pvt. Doug- las E. Bastard.

Headquarters Detachment, 660th En- gineer Battalion: Cpl. William K. Rob- ertson and Pvt. Elden W. Christman.

Company B, Detachment 1, 6002 SU: Pvt. Angelo Cosmides.

Spirited Group!

Intensive Training, Experience Reflected in Soloists' Feats

Although inherent musical ability plays a strong role in the development of a good solo voice, considerable perserver- ence and diligent studies highlight the backgrounds of the five soloists with the Presidio Male Chorus.

Sergeant First Class Myers of Headquarters Company, Detachment 1, 6002 SU studied voice, composition and conducting at Chaffee College and the Univer- sity of California. While in the Army, he has had much experience directing choral groups. He has also appeared on various television programs as a vocalist.

Corporal Harrel Wilson of Company C, 505th MP Battalion has been singing with groups since he was eight years old. He studied voice at the Miller Academy of Music in his native Cleveland, Ohio, where he also was a member of the Phyllis Wheately Glee Club. While sta- tioned at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii he organized a chapel choir.

Private Don R. Davis, Headquar- ters Company, Detachment 1, 6002 SU sang for four years with his high school in Memphis, Tennessee, often singing solo bass roles. He has been a part of many profes- sional quartets and hopes to cash in on his musical abilities by way of singing hillbilly and folk songs.

Private Robert S. Meanly of Headquarters Company, Detach- ment 1, 6002 SU, studied voice for seven years, part of the time with private teachers in San Diego, and one year at the University of Cali- fornia. He has also studied under Kurt Adler, Director of the San Francisco Opera Chorus, and sang for a year with that organization prior to entering the Army.

Uniforms Planned!

Plans for a distinctive uni- form for the Presidio All-Male Chorus have been submitted for approval by appropriate au- thorities. The uniforms sug- gested were the new Army Green or the Army Dress Blues. Presently the chorus is wearing the class A uniform.

Private Gerry Hall of Headquar- ters, Detachment 2, 6000 SU, Head- quarters, Sixth Army, received an A.B. degree in Music Education from Occidental College with a major in voice and advanced stud- ies in organ and piano. He has sung leading roles with the Occi- dental College Glee Club and also the San Diego State College Glee Club. His musical talents have been presented on both radio and tele- vision. With the Presidio Male Chorus he serves also as an assist- ant leader.

Chorus Director



MAESTRO, Corporal Pat Daugherty, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army conducts the Presidio Male Chorus. Corporal Daugherty is rehearsing the group for presentation of a program of sacred music to be given in the Protestant Chapel during sunrise and regular services Easter Sunday.

Chorus Director Displays a Wealth of Musical Ability

A convincing testimony to the abilities of Chorus Direc- tor Corporal Pat Daugherty is his long record of musical ac- complishments which have oc- curred during and prior to service with the Army.

Corporal Daugherty received a Baccalaureate Degree in Mu- sic from San Jose State College. While at Fort Ord with Special Services, Corporal Daugherty di- rected the post choir which pre- sented Handel's "Messiah" last year.

Entering the Sixth Army soldier singing contest, he won the vocal- ist competition. As a result of winning this contest, Corporal Daugherty appeared on the Arlene Francis television program, "Sol- diers on Parade," in New York.

The young tenor has also sung with the San Francisco Opera Chorus under the direction of Maestro Kurt Adler. His most recent accomplishment in the vocalist field occurred this week when he won the vocalist cate- gory of the post competition for the Sixth Army Talent Contest.

In addition to directing the Post Male Chorus, Corporal Daugherty leads the Post Chapel Choir. As- signed to Detachment 1, 6000 SU, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, he is Chaplain's assistant to the Sixth Army Chaplain.

The Pentagon houses a com- munity of 30,000 people with more than three and a half million square feet of office space, more than 17 miles of corridors, and roughly 90 thousand miles of tele- phone cable.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From.....	Two Cents Postage
Address.....	
.....	
Name.....	
Street.....	
.....	
City.....	Zone.....State.....
(Third Class Mail)	

Happy April \$\$ Day From President Eisenhower



Colonel Henry J. Hoeffler

Colonel Hoeffler Named Engineer For Sixth Army

Colonel Henry J. Hoeffler has arrived at Headquarters Sixth Army and will shortly assume the duties of Sixth Army Engineer, replacing Colonel A. A. G. Kirchhoff, who has been assigned to Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Colonel Kirchhoff has been the Sixth Army Engineer since 1 October 1951.

Colonel Hoeffler returned only recently from Japan, where for 19 months he was commanding officer of the Yokohama Engineer Depot.

A graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, class of 1927, the colonel was commissioned Coast Artillery, but transferred to the Corps of Engineers in 1931.

During World War II he served with the Air Force as Engineer in charge of construction of airfields in North Africa and the Mediterranean area, and was overseas from July 1942 to April 1945.

His next assignment was at the Pentagon where he was deputy air Engineer, USAF, for 15 months, followed by three years at the Industrial college, Fort McNair, Washington, D. C., the first year in a student capacity and the following two as an instructor.

Colonel Hoeffler next became district Engineer for the Omaha district, a position he held for three years, after which he went to Fort Lewis, Washington, serving as commanding officer of the 354th Engineer Group until his assignment to Japan.

Among the colonel's decorations are the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Bronze Star Medal.

Barber Shop Prices

Rep. William G. Bray (R-Ind.) has proposed a bill providing that prices charged for barber services at Army and Air Force installations should not be less than 80 percent of the prices charged for such services in the nearby civilian trade area. Violations would result in the revocation of the contract between the person operating the barber shop and the Army and AF Exchange Service.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 42

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 1 April, 1955

Great Experience!

CG Lauds Teamwork Success During 'Surf Board' Critique

The culmination of nearly nine months of planning, training and maneuvering came to an end recently when Lieutenant General Willard G. Wyman, Commanding General of the Sixth Army and Maneuver Director, terminated the joint Army-Navy Exercise SURF BOARD with a closing address at Hearst Airstrip.

Said General Wyman: "I am proud of each and every man who participated in making this exercise the splendid success that it has been." The remarks were made to the assembled officers and enlisted men of the Army, Navy and Marines who gathered for a final critique of the exercise.

Speakers for the event were: Colonel B. F. Taylor, Commanding Officer of the 38th RCT; Lt. Colonel William P. David, Commanding Officer of the Aggressor Force; Colonel Allen C. Miller II, Chief Umpire; Brigadier General Wilbur E. Dunkelberg, Deputy Maneuver Director; Rear Admiral Albert E. Jarrell, Task Force Commander; and General Wyman.

The critique was opened by an orientation by Lt. Colonel William T. Stallings, G-3 of Exercise Headquarters. Colonel Stallings briefly recapitulated the series of events that made up the ground maneuver of the exercise, beginning with the amphibious assault landing on San Simeon Beaches, and ending with the retraction of the victorious 38th RCT back into the waiting Navy transports.

(Please turn to page 8)

Assignment Limit Set For Married NCOs Wanting 10th Inf. Div.

Washington (AFPS)—Applications from senior NCOs for assignment to the 10th Inf. Div. at Ft. Riley, Kan., have so greatly exceeded the Army's expectations that a limit has been set on the number of additional married men the unit will accept.

The 10th Div. will be the first division to leave the U.S. under Operation Gyroscope, which provides for return to a permanent home base in the States after overseas tours. Starting in July, the 10th will switch stations with the 1st Inf. Div., now in Germany.

The Army said it had to set a limit on assignments to the 10th so as not to exceed the number of dependent housing units available to the division in Germany.

In screening any additional married applicants, the Army said it would give priority to those with job specialties urgently needed by the division.

New Bill Would Limit Servicemen Bringing Certain Firearms Home

A bill to prohibit members of the Armed Forces from bringing certain firearms into the U.S. has been introduced by Rep. Lester Holtzman (D-N. Y.).

The measure contends that pistols, revolvers and small firearms, capable of being hidden on the person, brought into the country by military personnel often become available to criminals.

It provides that no serviceman or his dependents shall bring any such firearm, not the property of the U.S., into the country.

To carry this out, the Secretary of Defense would be directed to set up procedures for searching the baggage of members of the Armed Forces and their dependents who return to the U.S. from overseas.

National Reserve Plan

An Armed Services Subcommittee has wound up open hearings on the administration's National Reserve Plan. During the several weeks of hearings, testimony was heard from defense officials and spokesmen for veterans organizations and other groups. The subcommittee now goes into executive session behind closed doors to begin writing the bill it will recommend to the full committee.

Add Another Star!

President Names Sixth Army Chief For Promotion to Major General

Department of the Army announced this week that President Dwight D. Eisenhower has sent forward to the Congress of the United States the name of Brigadier General Richard G. Prather, Sixth Army chief of staff, for promotion to the rank of major general.

General Prather has held the position of chief of staff here since July 1954. Prior to that he served a year as assistant commander of the 44th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Washington.

A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, class of 1924, the general spent the period 1950-1953 as chief of staff of the Alaskan command, with headquarters at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Prior to World War II, in 1939, after his graduation from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, General Prather became an instructor in the department of tactics at the U.S. Military academy. He remained there until 1943, becoming assistant commandant of cadets during his last year. Following that, he was assistant commandant of the Armored school at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

He served as chief of staff of the 100th Infantry Division during its final training phase in the United States, its movement to the European theatre and its combat operations. These latter included the Rhineland, Central Europe, Ardennes and Alsace campaigns.

In June, 1945, the general was designated commanding officer

Early Signature Puts Pay Raise In Effect Today

The happiest April Fools Day on record dawned brightly today for some 1,500,000 career service men who, effective 1 April, will find pay envelopes fattened by over \$750,000,000.

Quick action on the part of Congress and the President gave the new Career Compensation Act a month-early birthday since any delay past yesterday would have moved the bill's effective date until next month.

President Eisenhower signed the bill into law late yesterday afternoon.

The bill, which was supported by the administration, was directed at keeping personnel with experience and specialized talents from leaving the service. It was set up to become the law of the land the first day of the month following its passage.

With a few exceptions, the measure provides only for raises in base pay and premiums for hazardous duty. Should allowances for food and quarters also be considered the pay increase would amount to less than the expected average 12 per cent hike for career officers and enlisted men.

The pay raise legislation calls for increases running as high as 25 per cent for some officers and 17 per cent for some enlisted men.

Among enlisted men, a sergeant (E-5) with more than eight years' service will get the highest percentage raise. His pay would go up 17.35 per cent to a total of \$179.40 per month.

(Please turn to page 3)

Guardmount Duties!



FORTY-TWO STRONG, a colorful formal guardmount preceded the Sixth Army Band's recent Sunday Afternoon Concert. Among the Army's most impressive traditions, the Guardmount is shown being inspected by Officer of the Guard, Lieutenant Lorendz Smith, Company A, 505th MP Battalion (foreground), and Captain Earl J. Martin, commanding officer of Company A, who served as post adjutant during the ceremony.



General Prather

of the 397th Infantry Regiment and he commanded that unit during its tour of occupation duty in Germany. While still in Europe, he became commanding officer of the 9th Labor Supervision area in 1946, and chief of military labor service for the European command in 1947.

In these latter assignments, General Prather (Please turn to page 8)

Search and Rescue Are Chief Tasks Performed by Local Coast Guard Unit

★ ★ ★

Aiding \$191,375 worth of maritime vessels to safe waters and patrolling the sea from Half Moon Bay to Duckberry Bay for 100 hours per month is just a part of the strenuous job of the Fort Point Coast Guard Station here on the Presidio.

The protection of life and property with special emphasis on search and rescue aptly sums up the routine duties of the "Hooligan Navy" which makes use of five fast, seaworthy craft.

Four powerwagons vehicles are also put to use in beach rescue for which boats are not required. The 16-man unit is commanded by CWO James M. Peterson.

The average seaman spends 110 hours per week on duty. Much of this is spent in "baker hours" or standby watch, that is, having a boat ready to put to sea within 5 minutes.

Variations in emergency duties which the Coast Guard performs are as complete as their more routine chores.

Medical cases are taken from the ships at sea; grounded ships bring a Coast Guard rope to aid, derelicts are sunk (12 last year), and capsized skiffs and men overboard are retrieved.

Termed the most gruesome task is the one of picking up a "jumper off the middle span" or suicides from the Golden Gate Bridge. A total of 15 were picked up last year, not including the ones washed far out to sea.

A recent rescue of a sport fishing boat from breaking up on the rocks with 10 people aboard was reported by the Coast Guard with their customary understated reserve.

"Apache 39.3 party boat at Lime Point. The 40464 came alongside and secured a tow line and it immediately parted. Re-secured to prevent her from going on the rocks at Lime Point. The tide was a maximum ebb with a velocity of 4.5 knots in that area. The operator requested a tow line to Sausalito stating the salt water cooling system had failed causing his engine to overheat and freeze. The Apache operates as a party fishing boat and had 9 passengers aboard."

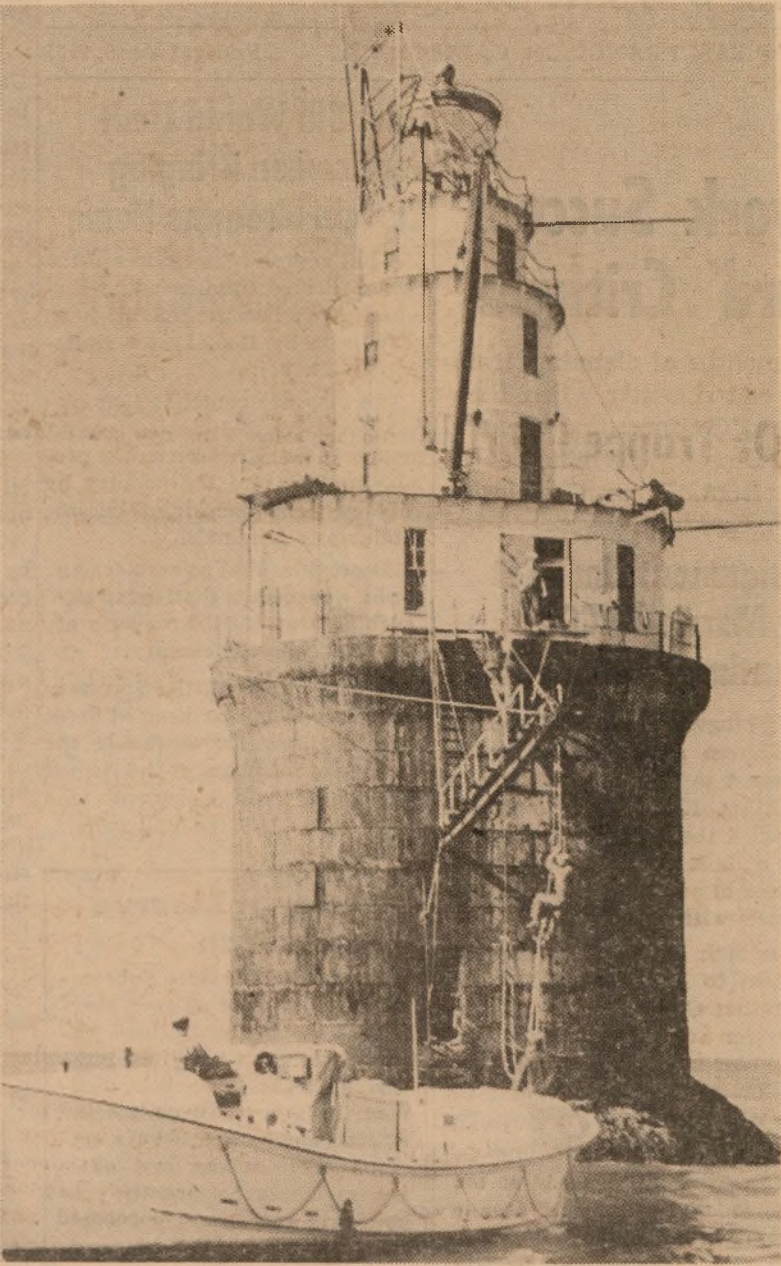
Boarding and inspection of motorboats takes up a good portion of the station's time. Following the suggestions of the Motorboat Act of 1940 the boats are checked for safety to determine whether equipment is in order, if proper ventilation has been provided for gasoline engines, and if the fire extinguishers work.

All boats less than 15 tons and under 65 feet in length are inspected. In 1954, 407 were boarded and in 1953 the total inspected numbered 936.

The Mile Rock lighthouse station just off Baker Beach requires the services of four men. The unit also transports technicians out to the light stations and also to check strategic buoy lights.

Last year, the unit responded to over 300 emergency calls in which they aided, rescued boats and persons in distress. Already this year a total of 189 emergency calls have been answered.

Considering that a job of such vast proportions is performed by 16 men and one officer, the degree of success of the operations of the Fort Point Coast Guard Station at the Presidio is a personal tribute to the ingenuity and dedication of these Coast Guard "minute men"!



KEEPERS of the Mile Rock Lighthouse, these men from the Fort Point Coast Guard Station at the Presidio are making a routine change of the guard at the maritime safety station which is located just off Baker Beach. A crew of 16 men commanded by CWO James M. Peterson have the mission of emergency aid and rescue of sea craft along the Northern California Coast from Half Moon Bay to Duckberry Bay.

Reserve Series!

New NRP Would Expand Forces To 5-Million-Man Level by 1959

(Third in a series of AFPS articles on proposed National Reserve Plan.)

Washington (AFPS)—The Defense Department's National Reserve Plan proposes to overhaul the nation's present military reserve structure into a well-organized force of nearly five million men by 1959.

Today there are 2,546,000 men in the ready reserves, including 330,000 on active duty. Of this figure, fewer than 700,000, or one in three, receive actual training. The standby reserves are composed of only 200,000 men, 67 per cent of whom are on inactive status.

Under the four NRP choices for the young men of the nation, the Ready Reserve would be expanded by nearly 400,000 in the next four years. The Standby Reserve would be composed mainly of combat veterans and men with specialized skills, and would have an overall strength of two million citizen-soldiers.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson believes this program to be the best working plan for our national security. Mr. Wilson has stated that "we are not working on a long-range military manpower program," but one that allows for a "flexible and gradual approach" to meet our present needs.

Under NRP, ready reservists would be subject to recall by the President or Congress. Standby reservists would be called to active duty only in a national emergency, and not before the Selective

Service system reviews their cases. Men with special skills vital to industry, combat veterans and those who have spent at least five years on active duty would be placed in a standby reserve status automatically. Men in this category would train only if they so desired.

Ready reservists would be expected to participate in organized training sessions as prescribed by their respective service. Failure to do so would result in loss of certain benefits.

There has been some objection to the compulsory features of NRP, but Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, USA, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, has pointed out that some sacrifice must be involved to meet the "ominous threat to our freedom."

(Next: Other features of NRP and how the various services plan to enforce them.)

The Army Corps of Engineers has been selected as the design and construction agency of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation in the building of the St. Lawrence seaway.

Army Know-How!

Radioactive Cobalt Gives Army Snow Watchers the Word on Spring Floods

Fresno, Calif.—The Army's snow watchers really live it up! They do their snow watching in a heated building above Pine Flat Dam here—and they do it with their ears, not their eyes.

Signals coming from an electronic counter over short wave radio tell the Army Engineer snow watchers what some radioactive cobalt buried in the High Sierras has to say about the water content in the day's snowfall.

The information is vital to the Army Engineers' spring flood control program in the Kings River watershed here. By measuring the water content of the snowpack, they will know how much runoff to expect come the spring thaw, the better to control this excess moisture at the dam.

The Army has been in the snow watching business for many years, but until lately it was neither a comfortable procedure nor a very accurate one.

The job was done by expert skiers who labored their way through snow-drifts once a month to take measurements. And at that, they could not do a complete job. Few ski-men venture above the 9,000 to 10,000 foot level because of drifts and rugged terrain.

The present accurate—and comfortable—system was devised by the U.S. Weather Bureau and the Army Engineers at the Central Sierra Snow Investigation Laboratory at Soda Springs, Calif.

Here is how it works:

Two measuring devices—radioactive cobalt packed into lead tubes buried in the ground and topped with Geiger-Mueller tubes extending 15 feet above-ground—have been installed at key points in the Sierras.

During the snow season, Gamma rays from the cobalt focus up through the ground to the Geiger-Mueller tube; pulse signals from the cobalt are converted into radio signals which are flashed via relay to the snow watcher in the receiving station. The count per minute determines the amount of water in the snowpack.

In 1954, the first year of the present system of snow watching, Army Engineers were able to predict with increased accuracy the runoff from head-water areas.

The dat-dat-dat Army snow watchers listen to over their radio may not sound like Dinah Shore, but it's music to the ears of Army Engineers on stand-by against the floods of spring. (ANF)

Deadlines Near On:

Five Scholarships Now Available For Children of Service Personnel

Washington (AFPS) — Five different scholarships are available to the children of officers and enlisted men who desire higher education and can meet the necessary requirements.

The Navy has announced that the application deadline for the scholarships is 15 April 1955. Application blanks and other information can be obtained from the Chief of Naval Personnel (Attn: Pers G212).

Other information addresses, all in Washington, D.C., are, for the Marines, Commandant Marine Corps, Code DP, Marine Corps Hq.; for Air Force, Chief of Personnel Services, Director of Military Personnel, Hq. USAF; and for Army, Adjutant General, Attn: AGPO-AW.

Scholarships available are:

The Clausey Medal of Honor Scholarship established in the memory of the late Lt. John Joseph Clausey. It provides an outright grant not to exceed \$500 for a child of an officer or an enlisted man of the Navy or Marine Corps who died of wounds in WWII or Korea.

The Valley Forge Military Academy has offered eight scholarships yearly to the sons of regular officers of the Armed Forces interested in military life. Applicants must be either between 14 and 16 years of age or young men preparing to enter the 12th grade. The scholarships are awarded for a three-year period and cover about half the all-inclusive tuition rate.

The Daughters of the Cincinnati Scholarship will make awards to daughters of regular Army, Navy or Air Force officers in the amount of \$500 to \$600 per year and may be awarded each year until graduation.

The Adm. Nicoll Ludlow Scholarship, established in the memory of Nicoll Ludlow, Jr., provides one scholarship at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., for the son of a Navy line officer and two scholar-

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve a Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Will Teach Troops!



DYNAMIC DUO, Professor George Gibson (left) and Professor Thomas Lantos of the San Francisco State College Faculty, discuss plans for the on-post college classes which they will conduct starting Monday. Professor Gibson has recently completed a sabbatical leave in Europe, collecting new material for lectures in the Government 139 course. Professor Lantos, who presently has a local TV program, "Europe 1955," will discuss current economic problems in a Presidio classroom.

Education Unlimited!

Skilled Professors Conduct New On-Post College Courses

Because experience and background of teachers tend to influence the scope and effectiveness of college courses, two on-post college courses whose rosters have not yet been filled promise a wealth of information concerning political and economic problems.

Professor George D. Gibson, who will teach the Government 139 course, has recently returned from a 15-month sabbatical leave in Europe where he conducted three student tours. He also spent five months in Weisbaden, Germany, and visited every nation in Western Europe with the exception of Austria.

While in Europe, Professor Gibson collected considerable first hand information on postwar problems in Europe which will have a direct application to the lectures which he will give in the Government 139 course. The course will cover the background of World War II and the war itself with special emphasis placed on postwar Europe with the principal theme, "Neither World War nor World Peace."

Professor Gibson has been a member of the faculty of San Francisco State College for the past 19 years. He received an M.A. degree from U.C.L.A. and a doctorate from U.C.

Professor Thomas P. Lantos will teach Economics 125, a study of current economic issues, such as the problems of inflation, unemployment, federal debt, labor-management relations, and the changing nature of the American economy.

He has been with San Francisco State College since 1950, taking leave the following year to serve as economic advisor to the Bank of America. From 1942 to 1950 he was with the University of Washington.

A television program, "The American Economy," was conducted by the professor for 13 weeks from December 1954 to February this year. Professor Lantos presently has a weekly television program, "Europe 1955."

Passover Seder

A Passover Seder service and dinner for Jewish military personnel and their families, sponsored by the Jewish Welfare board, will be held Wednesday (6 April) at 1830 hours in the Jewish Community center, 3200 California street. The Seder services will be conducted by Rabbi William Z. Dalin, Chaplain (Major) USAR, Sixth Army auxiliary chaplain. Reservations may be made by 4 April by calling or writing Rabbi Dalin, 1005 Market street, Underhill 3-0620, or by contacting the Sixth Army Chaplain's office, Ext. 2521 or 4192.

Local 'Copter Pilot Aids in Rescue Of Trapped Girl

Helicopter support of the 30th Engineer Group was used last week in a dramatic Southern California rescue.

Barbara Glover, a sophomore at Downey High School, who tumbled more than 50 feet while on a hiking trip in Palm Canyon near Palm Springs, didn't remember much on the following day about the fall, but the helicopter ride she took afterward made a lasting impression.

Barbara suffered abrasions on her left arm, bruises on her back and legs and a painful cut on her head when she stumbled and fell onto a ledge while on a hiking trip with 35 members of the First Baptist Church of Downey.

The girl lay for four hours on the rocky shelf while Captain James Montgomery of the 30th Engineer Group working in conjunction with the Palm Springs police rescue unit attempted to remove her by helicopter from the canyon.

With darkness approaching, Captain Montgomery made an extremely difficult landing near the ledge and members of the police rescue unit carried Barbara to the craft. She was then strapped in a basket and flown to Palm Springs Airport. An ambulance rushed her to Desert Hospital, where she received emergency treatment before being sent home.

Mature Movie

According to a notification received by the theatre officer from Headquarters, Army-Air Force Motion Picture service, the movie, "Battle Cry," which will be shown at the Post theatre on Sunday and Monday (3 and 4 April) has received a mature classification, which means it is not suitable entertainment for children. In addition, due to the length of this movie, the second show will not begin until 2045 hours. First showing begins at 1800.

Ordnance Association Meets in San Francisco

San Francisco this year will be the site of the annual meeting of the American Ordnance association, which will be held on 10 and 11 May.

This 37th annual meeting will bring together a cross section of industry, science and the Armed Forces. More than 650 Bay area residents are members of the non-profit group whose purpose is to prepare scientifically and industrially, the national defense.

Convention headquarters will be the Fairmont hotel, and this year's meet will be under the auspices of the U.S. Navy.

Yankee Ingenuity!



SITIN' PRETTY, these men of the 46th Ordnance relax for a spot of television entertainment in their handsome new day room which is mostly the product of voluntary work and sound decorating ideas. They constructed the ping pong table in the foreground, painted the walls, refurbished the lounge sofas, hung new drapes and installed the new TV set which they are shown viewing.

Do It Yourself!

46th Ordnance's Ingenuity Brings Bright New Day Room

Just a bit of sweat and a bit more of ingenuity combined with a small portion of company funds were all the elements required by 76 men of the 46th Ordnance Group to transform the first floor of their former barracks into a bright and cheerful day room for off-duty hours recreation.

Commanded by Captain Robert J. Lewis, the spirited organization, working during their off duty hours, painted the walls in a cool and inviting shade of blue-grey and trimmed the posts of the room with gleaming white paint.

In order to partition the television lounge from the game section of the new day room, modern match-stick bamboo draperies were purchased and installed. From company funds a new 17-inch television set was acquired to complete the outfitting of the TV lounge.

Because considerable mechanical skill is generally possessed by the members of an ordnance unit, it was decided that the men themselves, should construct a ping pong table rather than meet the expense of purchasing a more costly outfit through commercial channels.

Michigan Sets Date To Start Processing K-Bonus Applications

Lansing, Mich. (AFPS)—Michigan has begun the machinery rolling for payment of the Korean veterans' bonus and officials say processing of claims should start by Apr. 8.

Veterans who resided in Michigan during the six months immediately preceding their entering service and who served honorably for more than 60 days in any branch including the Coast Guard between June 27, 1950, and Dec. 31, 1953, are eligible to apply for the bonus.

No one who has applied for or received similar payments from another state is eligible.

If an eligible veteran has died; the surviving spouse, children, parents, brothers and sisters, in that order, may apply for the bonus.

The Michigan bonus calls for payments of \$10 for each month of service in the U.S. and \$15 for each month of overseas duty. Maximum payment is \$500.

Veterans or beneficiaries may obtain application forms by writing The Adjutant General of Michigan, Military Pay (Bonus) Section, Box 1401, Lansing 4, Mich.

The pool table which the company already possessed was given a new surface cloth and the rest of the table received several coats of shining varnish.

In order to attractively cover the windows of the building, new draperies in a bright and clever printed design were hung. The men also fashioned T. I. and E. bulletin boards from scrapped and salvaged materials.

New aluminum floor-stand ash trays were purchased and the cushioned chairs and sofas from their old day room were polished and renovated.

The end product of the industrious groups voluntary labors during the past several months, is a handsome new day room, well-appointed and appropriately equipped to embellish their hours of leisure.

Intelligence Course Offered to Officers Of Major Rank or More

A 12-week strategic intelligence course is offered to qualified officers, with the rank of major and above, both Active and Reserve personnel, in the nation's capital.

To qualify, officers are to be cleared for top secret, with date sometime after 1 September, 1950. In addition, both applicant and his spouse must be native born citizens of the United States and have no relatives residing in Communist-dominated areas.

Applications are to be forwarded in triplicate to Headquarters Sixth Army, Attn: AMGCT-2 for active duty officers and AMGCT-6 for Reserve officers. They are to be received not later than 80 days before reporting date of class. Next reporting date within this time limit is 5 August and the class will be completed on 28 October.

List Army Art Contest Winners, One in Area

Winners in the second annual all-Army Art contest have been announced and they include one man from Fort Ord, California, who placed third in the drawings and cartoons section, with his selection titled, "Night Problem." He is Pfc. John R. Wilson.

1 Eagle Award Set!

Troop 77, Boy Scouts, Hold Court of Honor Here Tonight

Tonight is the night for the young men in Presidio Boy Scout Troop No. 77. Tonight, at their Court of Honor set for 1915 hours in the Fort Scott Officer's mess, they will be presented with awards significant of their recent achievements.

Parents, friends and Boy Scout officials will be on hand to watch the presentations, among them Colonel and Mrs. Loren D. Buttolph, whose son, Dan Dale, will be received into the Eagle Scouts, highest honor that can come to a Boy Scout.

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, Presidio of San Francisco, will be on hand to present the award, and Mr. Charles Pope, district advancement chairman, Golden Gate district, San Francisco council, Boy Scouts of America, will be present to explain just what Dan and other Eagle Scouts must accomplish to win this coveted award.

Others include James Psaki, award of Life Scout; Explorers William Perkins and John Finn, and Lester W. Krause, Michael Baum, Dean Phelan, who will each become Star Scouts.

Explorer Edward Maguire will receive the first class Scout award, as will John Kemble, Nicholas Pionblino and Merlin Simpson. Second class Scout awards will go to Blair Blacker, Michael Dickey, Philip Emigh and Earl Pegram. These will be presented by the Troop committee, of which Colonel H. E. Fillinger, assistant Sixth Army Engineer, is the chairman.

Explorer apprentice awards will be given to William Perkins, William Holley, Earl Gershenow and Robert Kelley by Colonel Roger Bilewicz.

Three young men will be invested into the Tenderfoot rank. These include Ricky Hoskins, Jeffrey Shurtleff and Robert Mahon. This ceremony will be in charge of PFC Jack Winitzer, Scoutmaster, and Lester W. Krause, senior patrol leader, son of Major and Mrs. Lester Krause.

Other presentations to be made include senior patrol leaders, patrol leaders and crew leaders as well as Explorer Scouts, scribe and Quartermaster of the Troop awards.

A total of 48 merit badges will be awarded to 14 young men in the Troop, of which six are Explorer Scouts (those from 14 to 18 years of age) Edward Maguire, Henry Thomas, William Perkins, John Finn, Earl Greshenow and Dan Dale Buttolph. Others include James Psaki, Peter Jegers, George Kuznecovs, Donald Shi, John Kemble, Lester W. Krause, Michael Baum, and Sidney Glover.

A skit entitled, "Tenderfoot Pete Goes Hiking," will be given by Earl Fillinger and Stuart Mitchell.

Announcement of the Scout-O-Rama, annual San Francisco Scout event, will be made, and tickets will be available throughout the evening. The event is set for 29 and 30 April at the Cow Palace.

In charge of the evening's refreshments will be Mrs. Bethuel Kitchen, wife of Colonel Kitchen of the Sixth Army Inspector General's section.

Citizenship Bill!

A proposal to permit naturalization of certain alien residents of the U.S. whose sons and daughters have served with the Armed Forces or the maritime service has been introduced by Rep. Philip J. Philbin (D-Mass.). The bill would waive first papers and educational requirements for such parents, provided their children have served honorably during time of war or national emergency.

ROTC Goodies!



MAN WHAT EATIN'! And who got to devour all these gorgeous goodies but R.O.T.C. students from Santa Clara University, who visited AAA installations at Fort Barry Thursday. Sgt. Alonzo W. Hockley of A Battery, 9th AAA Missile Battalion is shown here arranging his welcoming pastries in A Battery's mess hall. Shortly after this picture was taken, Sgt. Hockley found himself quite alone with a heap of empty pans and a box of Sudsso!

Army Uses Talent Of Many Top EMs In Scientific Work

Ft. Belvoir, Va. (AFPS)—More than 100 enlisted men who hold college engineering degrees are working in scientific projects at the Army Corps of Engineers Research and Development Laboratories here.

The assignments of the soldier-scientists indicates how well the Army's program to use scientific and professional personnel in their fields is working out.

One of the soldiers, Pvt. Victor Dayon, a chemist, has a doctor's degree from the University of Florida; 15 others have masters degrees; five have bachelor of arts degrees and the remaining have bachelor of science degrees.

Besides working at their jobs in producing new engineering techniques and equipment in 20 different fields, the men attend 28 training sessions held during the year at which they are called upon to discuss their projects before the entire group.

Service troops are to the Army what factory workers, technicians and administrators are to the civilian economy.

Puzzle Answer

ASPIC	GLEE	TA
BORNE	RANGERS	
ALEE	LAND	AUK
SELENE	ORES	
ODE	OAT	GUN
PAN	ASSERT	LA
EFT	DE	SA
NT	REDACT	ERE
AID	ROE	SEX
WASP	TARSUS	
ELI	PART	SOAP
STAMINA	VERGE	
TO	TEST	ESSEN

Recently Assigned

Major Linford E. Hill has become the new chief of the wire branch, communications and engineering division, Signal section, Headquarters Sixth Army. Mrs. Hill has accompanied the major here.

He has been in the Far East for the past 26 months, the first 13 of which were spent in Korea as chief of the communications division, Signal section, Headquarters KCOMZ. He received the Bronze Star Medal for his service there. The past 13 months, the major has been Signal Corps representative for the Island of Kyushu, Japan.

Major Hill is a veteran of 20 years of Army service, and was an enlisted man until 1941, when he became a member of the first Signal Corps O.C.S. class at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

During the period 1945-1948, Major Hill was in Germany with the Theatre Signal Communications service, which was in charge of reconstruction of communications in the American zone of Germany.

Major Andrew H. Engle returned recently from Korea where he served for 13 months as a member of the Korean Civil Assistance Command.

His new assignment here is that of executive officer, TI&E Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In the Army for the past 16 years, Major Engle was enlisted until 1942, when he attended the Cavalry O.C.S. at Fort Riley, Kansas. His World War II service overseas was with a reconnaissance company of the 89th Infantry Division in the ETO, where he served 11 months during 1944-45, and for which he received the Bronze Star Medal.

Major Robert W. Martin has become a member of the officers branch, military personnel division, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Prior to coming to the Headquarters, Major Martin was in the Far East, serving five months with the 25th Division as executive officer of the 3rd Battalion, 27th Infantry Regiment, and 11 months as G-2, G-3 advisor to the 15th ROK Division under KMAC.

Enlisting in the Army in 1940, Major Martin, in June 1942, completed Infantry O.C.S. at Fort Benning, Georgia, and was commissioned. He served approximately 20 months in the European theatre with the 79th Division during World War II and was decorated with the Purple Heart and Combat Infantry Badge.

Major Ronald H. Ringsrud is now with the plans division, G-2 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In Heidelberg, Germany, for the past three years, Major Ringsrud was chief of the "Soviet Order of Battle," desk and assistant chief of staff, G-2, Headquarters USAREUR.

During World War II, the major served in the ETO for three years with the 7th Army. Discharged in 1946, he was recalled to active duty in 1951, having spent the interim as a member of the Reserves.

Major Ringsrud is a graduate of the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Infantry school, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Tricky Job!



ATOMIC CLOUDS 9,000 yds. in the background do not interfere with observer traffic-safety duties of Pfc. John E. Chargois, Company C, 505th MP Battalion. Other members of the Presidio unit at Camp Desert Rock were as close as 3,500 yards to the underground nuclear explosion performing troop control duties in the forward trenches.

Army Talent Tops 'Toast of the Town'

Washington (AFPS)—The Army's top entertainers will be seen June 12 when winners of the second All-Army Talent Contest perform on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" TV show over CBS.

Finals of the contest will be held a week earlier at an Army post to be selected in the New York City area.

Performers will compete in four categories: vocal soloists, instrumental soloists, individual novelty or specialty acts and groups of not more than five persons.

First, second and possibly third place winners in each category will appear on the network show.

On Sept. 16, 1940, Congress authorized an Army of 1,400,000 (M) men.

Procedure for Awards To Safe Drivers Listed In Recent Memorandum

In order to insure the award of Drivers' and Mechanics' Badges to all qualifying personnel, a recent post memorandum has outlined the proper administrative procedures.

When an enlisted man is determined eligible for an award the section in which he works will prepare correspondence for transmittal to the individual's company or battalion commander, or in cases where the individual is assigned to a separate detachment or company correspondence will be sent directly to the Deputy post commander.

The same procedure will be used for civilian awards except that correspondence will be forwarded to the Civilian Personnel Office and from there to Post Headquarters with appropriate recommendations.

Awards can be made by commanding officers of regiments, groups and separate battalions, and any commanding officer of the grade of Lieutenant Colonel or higher.

Other awards which can be presented motor vehicle drivers with outstanding safety records include letters of recommendation, and personalized certificates of safe driving.

Since it is desirable that badges and safe driving awards be presented with appropriate ceremony commanders can arrange for presentation of awards at general ceremonies through the S-3 section.

Post Surveys Local Civic Club Affiliation

Post Headquarters has announced that it is conducting an informal survey to determine the extent to which military personnel participate in local civic organizations such as Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary, Jaycees, Optimists, Exchange Clubs and so on.

All sections, units, and activities have received questionnaires which will indicate the number of officers and noncoms (grades E-6 and E-7) who participate in the affairs of the local civic clubs or who serve as guest speakers.

Cop Weekly Honors!



PARADE VICTORS in the weekly parade competition Friday was the 21st Engineer Company (Base Photo) of the 30th Engineer Group. 30th Group Commander, Colonel William C. Holley, presents the coveted "Honor Unit" plaque to Capt. Emory M. Eldridge, commanding officer of the 21st Engineer Company, which was designated the sharpest marching and best appearing unit.

New Book Brain!



TIMESAVER, this new electric automatic library book charging machine has been recently installed at the Post Library. All library cards are automatically stamped with the date of withdrawal and the borrower's number identification, reducing records problems. At the machine is Miss Dorothy E. Howard, assistant librarian who is checking out the books of Pfc. Charles E. Swan, 102nd MRU; and Cpl. William R. Carangele, Company E, Detachment 1, 6002 SU.

It's in the Book!

Self-Improvement Sparks Use Of Library's Varied Services

By Pfc. Jack L. Everhart
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

The common notion that soldiers read mostly to entertain themselves falls quickly by the wayside when circulation and reference figures of the Presidio Library are revealed.

According to Miss Mary Jane Bustruck, Post Librarian, the books most in demand at the Post Library and its branches at Fort Scott and Fort Baker, are

invariably books which are designed to improve the education of readers, whether on the eighth grade or graduate college level.

Thus, the soldier's interest in self-improvement logically affects the subject matter of new books and periodicals which the library purchases. For example, the library has just acquired a volume of law books covering the statutes of all of the 48 states. Such an acquisition gives further indication of the cosmopolitan demands of Presidio and sub-post readers.

More than 22,000 volumes are available at the librray which is, in effect, one library in three locations. Additionally, the library subscribes to a total of 110 different periodical publications ranging from "Life" to the "Combat Forces Journal."

In selecting periodicals the library staff attempts to obtain magazines which are universal in appeal, plus those of a specific military nature. For reference purposes, complete files of some of the periodicals are kept for as long as 10 years.

Reading material on current topics (about which few authoritative books have been written), such as NATO and the European Defense Community, are available in pamphlet form. Maps which are much larger and more complete than the ones in Atlases bring the total of pamphlets and maps at the library to about 1000 pieces.

A reference library as well as a circulating library, the three-fold morale-building mission of this special service unit, is education, information and recreation. Besides maintaining an impressive stock of current and traditional fiction in the entertainment category, the library has roughly 750 records which are constantly in demand for playing on the ear-phone record players.

The disks feature a wide variety of musical and non-musical selections, including contemporary serious music, folk ballads and recent Broadway plays and musical comedies. The present stock of records (and future record purchases) are generally intended to supplement rather than duplicate, music which is available on radio, television and juke boxes. Suggestions by the library's users often prove helpful in the selection of new records and books.

All Presidio and sub-post military personnel, dependents and other personnel working on the post can borrow books and use the many other services of the library and its two branches. Whenever books are not on hand at the branches, a request sends them from the main library to the source of the request.

Most books may be withdrawn for two weeks. Current popular fiction and magazines circulate on a 7-day basis.

A new automatic book charging machine installed recently in the main library has reduced the time required to process withdrawals and has streamlined some of the bookkeeping chores.

A function of post Special Services, the library uses the services of five full-time employees and several part-time assistants in addition to the head librarian.

The popularity of the Post Library continues to grow like topsy, unchallenged by the onslaught of television. Perhaps, it is the solitary nature of reading which makes the library a virtual haven for such a vast group of local personnel.

A recent Army regulation sets forth procedures to be followed in implementing the provisions of section 124, Housing Act of 1954, which provides mortgage insurance for service members.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 1 April—"Mad at the World," with Keefe Brasselle and Frank Lovejoy.
Saturday, 2 April—"High Society," with the Bowery Boys.
Sunday, 3 April and Monday, 4 April—"Battle Cry," with Van Heflin and Aldo Ray.
Tuesday, 5 April—"The Last Time I Saw Paris," with Van Johnson and Elizabeth Taylor.
Wednesday, 6 April—"Hell's Island," with John Payne and Mary Murphy.
Thursday, 7 April—"Susan Slept Here," with Dick Powell and Debbie Reynolds.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 1 April—"The Lotterers," with Rory Calhoun and Julie Adams.
Saturday, 2 April—"The Last Time I Saw Paris," with Van Johnson and Elizabeth Taylor.
Sunday, 3 April—"Mad at the World," with Keefe Brasselle and Frank Lovejoy.
Tuesday, 5 April—"Hell's Island," with John Payne and Mary Murphy.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 1 April—"Annapolis Story," with John Derek and Diana Lynn.
Monday, 4 April—"Mad at the World," with Keefe Brasselle and Frank Lovejoy.
Wednesday, 6 April—"Athena," with Debbie Reynolds and Jane Powell.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 3 April—"Hell's Island," with John Payne and Mary Murphy.
Tuesday, 5 April—"Timberjack," with Sterling Hayden and Vera Ralston.
Thursday, 7 April—"Athena," with Debbie Reynolds and Jane Powell.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 1 April—"Woman's World," with Fred MacMurray and June Allyson.
Saturday, 2 April—"Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki," with Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride.
Sunday, 3 April—"Annapolis Story," with John Derek and Diana Lynn.
Monday, 4 April—"The Lotterers," with Rory Calhoun and Julie Adams.
Tuesday, 5 April—"Mad at the World," with Keefe Brasselle and Frank Lovejoy.
Wednesday, 6 April—"The Last Time I Saw Paris," with Van Johnson and Elizabeth Taylor.
Thursday, 7 April—"Battle Cry," with Van Heflin and Aldo Ray.

Officers Open Mess Activities

Monday, 4 April—Happy hour, 1630 to 1900; duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300.
Tuesday, 5 April—Bingo, 2030 to 2230; leave children at Post nursery without charge, open 2000 to 2300.
Thursday, 7 April—Happy hour, 1630 to 1800; foreign dish night featuring Chinese chicken chop suey as well as a la carte, 1700 to 2000.
Friday, 8 April—Seafood dinner, baked halibut or chef's special as well as a la carte, 1700 to 2000.
Saturday, 9 April—Roast prime rib dinner by reservation at \$2.25 a person, 1900 to 2100. No reservations canceled after 1200 Friday, 8 April. Informal dancing with Howard Frederic's band from 2100 to 0100.
Sunday, 10 April—Family brunch, 1000 to 1400.

Cinema Previews

"HIGH SOCIETY." The Bowery Boys join forces with a young man who is about to lose his inheritance to see that this colossal fraud does not happen.
"THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS." Carefree young Americans in Paris after the close of World War II are disillusioned when the pace slows down; and one of them loses a treasured possession.
"HELL'S ISLAND." A suspense drama in which various members of the cast go a-hunting for a nice big ruby.
"TIMBERJACK." A young engineer seeks to recover his timberland inheritance and solve the mystery of his father's death.

NCO Club Activities

Saturday, 2 April—Floor show, buffet style dinner, and orchestra dancing, all for \$1.50 a person, Fort Scott annex, 1900 to 0100.
Sunday, 3 April—Smorgasbord, Fort Scott annex, 1400 to 1600, adults, \$.50; children, \$.25.
Monday, 4 April—Card tournament with prizes, Presidio and Fort Scott annex, 2000.
Tuesday, 5 April—Bingo, Fort Scott annex, 2030, prizes and jackpot. A la carte meals throughout the evening. Free nursery service.
Wednesday, 6 April—Happy hour at Presidio and Fort Scott annex, reduced bar prices, 1800 to 1900.
Thursday, 7 April—Bingo, Presidio annex, 2030, prizes and jackpot. A la carte meals throughout the evening. Free nursery service.

News in Books

"TYPHOON IN TOKYO," by H. E. Wildes. The occupation of Japan and its aftermath. Origin, personnel, philosophy, and methods involved in this gigantic undertaking, as written by a former SCAP official.

"ALL ABOUT TRAILERS," by John Gartner. How to build 'em, buy 'em and travel around the world in 'em!

"EMPLOYMENT EXPANSION AND POPULATION GROWTH," by M. S. Gordon. California's experiences on the subject from 1900 to 1950 with attention given to employment problems associated with rapid growth in population, historical trends and fluctuations in the growth of population and employment, and probable future developments.

"THE BOMB, SURVIVAL AND YOU," by F. N. Severud and A. F. Merrill. That all important problem of protective design for people, buildings, and equipment from the viewpoint of architect, engineer, civil defense planner and layman.

"INTRODUCTION TO NUCLEAR ENGINEERING," by R. L. Murray. Addressed primarily to advanced undergraduate engineering students of the problems of nuclear reactors, manipulation of radioactive materials and disposals of wastes, types and uses of detecting and controlling instruments and the rise of nuclear fuels for the generation of power.

Local Soldier Wins 2 Gym Events In YMCA

Pfc. Arnold Lubash of Company C, 6002 SU, went into the San Francisco YMCA gym meet last week to win the Northern California championship in the rope-climb and second place in the flying rings event. The young Southern California gymnast hopes to compete in the YMCA National Gymnastic Meet in the East on 16 April.

Hamilton High School in Los Angeles, California, was the starting point for Lubash's activities as a gymnast. Participating in high school league meets, he won his letter in that sport.

Lubash competed in junior college tourneys while attending Santa Monica JC where he studied architectural engineering for 2 years.

He was inducted in the Army in August 1953 and took his basic training at Fort Ord. At the Presidio, Lubash served with the 30th Engineers in Alaska before his assignment to C Company, 6002 SU.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 1 April—Scrabble and bridge party, coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.
Saturday, 2 April—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, 2000.
Sunday, 3 April—Dancing Darlings stage show, 2000.
Monday, 4 April—Los Angeles Roosevelt High school glee club, guitar and ukelele instructions, 2000. Crafts room open.
Tuesday, 5 April—Game room tournaments, 2000. Crafts class, 1900 to 2200.
Wednesday, 6 April—Pinochle tournament, 2000. Crafts class, 1900 to 2200.
Thursday, 7 April—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 1 April—Tournaments, 1900.
Saturday, 2 April—Movies and popcorn, 2000.
Sunday, 3 April—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; scrabble, 1500; Irene Weed stage show, 2000.
Monday, 4 April—Crafts class, 1900 to 2200.
Tuesday, 5 April—Post dance, "Easter Parade," 2000.
Wednesday, 6 April—Intra-unit ping pong tournament and pinochle tournament, 2000.
Thursday, 7 April—Square dance, 2000.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:
19 March: Pfc. and Mrs. Oliver Hold, Det. A, 6002 SU, PSFC.
20 March: Cpl and Mrs. Benjamin L. Wert, 9th Trans. Co., Cp. Irwin, Calif.
21 March: A/2C and Mrs. Floyd A. Ward, 348th SRS, Fairchild AFB, Wash.; A/1C and Mrs. James W. Whitehead, 28th AD, Hq. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; A/1C and Mrs. Wing Woo, 325th, Hamilton AFB, Calif.
22 March: A/3C and Mrs. Thomas Lackey, 320th A&E Maint. Sq., March AFB, Calif.; A/1C and Mrs. Harry S. Roberts, Supply Sq., Parks AFB, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Franklin L. Vaughan, 6000 ASU, Hq. 6th Army, PSFC.
23 March: Sgt. and Mrs. George E. Biram, 505th MP Bn., PSFC.
24 March: Sgt. and Mrs. Franklin J. Aldridge, Ward 43, LAH, PSFC; SK-3 and Mrs. James C. Dalke, S. F. Gru Pacrus Flt., S. F. Naval Ship Yard, Calif.; Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Gordon McGough, Hq. 6th Army, PSFC.
25 March: Capt. and Mrs. George Otte, 6000 SU, Hq. 6th Army, PSFC.
26 March: M/Sgt. and Mrs. John W. Dyer, 8921 TU, PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Howard Huntley, 63rd Inf. Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif.
27 March: Sgt. and Mrs. Edward R. Abinsay, Hq. Co., 6000 SU, PSFC.
Sons to:
21 March: Sgt. and Mrs. Jerald Curnow, Hq. 752nd AAA Gn. Bn., Grizzle Pt., Calif.; A/2C and Mrs. A. J. Miller, 566th Fd. Sv. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Frank R. Phillips, Fld. Sq., 8602 D. U., Petaluma, Calif.
22 March: Sfc. and Mrs. James Fotinos, Co. B, 6002 SU, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Earl W. Linderman, 56th MRU, PSFC.
23 March: Pfc. and Mrs. Albert G. Booth, Hq. Co., 6002 SU, PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Taft W. H. Gist, Co. C, 1st Inf. Regt., 6th Inf. Div., Ft. Ord, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Victor L. Lafrenz, 6th Army Band, PSFC.
25 March: Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Charles, Hq. 1st FA, Ft. Ord, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Harry Pearson, 540th Engrs., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Richard W. Washington, Co. A, 6002 SU, PSFC.
27 March: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Albert V. Gaudette, Hq. Sq. Sec., 566th AD Gp., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; HN and Mrs. August W. O'Laigue, Cp. Horno Disp., Cp. Pendleton, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Peter F. Williamson, 9206 TU, OAB, Oakland, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Harold W. Winne, Marine Bks. Cas. Co., TI, Calif.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Venomous viper
- 6—Merriment
- 10—Symbol for tantalum
- 12—Was carried
- 13—Forest wardens
- 15—Toward the sheltered side
- 16—Real estate
- 17—Diving bird
- 18—Moon goddess
- 20—Native metal (pl.)
- 21—Poem
- 23—Grain
- 24—Pistol
- 25—Shallow vessel
- 26—Declare
- 28—Note of scale
- 30—Newt
- 31—Prefix: down
- 32—A continent (abbr.)
- 33—Brim
- 34—Symbol for nilon
- 35—Change the form of
- 37—Before
- 38—Suctor
- 39—Fish eggs
- 40—Gender
- 41—Insect
- 43—The ankle
- 45—Man's name
- 46—Separate
- 47—Cleaning substance
- 50—Strength
- 52—Approach closely
- 53—Preposition
- 54—Trial
- 55—City in Germany

DOWN

- 1—Hindu garment
- 2—The sun
- 3—Gift
- 4—Arrow poison
- 5—Symbol for cerium
- 6—Concedes
- 7—Path
- 8—Finish
- 9—For example (abbr.)
- 10—Exact
- 11—Inquires
- 14—Merit
- 16—Rented
- 19—Laden
- 20—Away!
- 21—Unclosed
- 22—Foolish
- 24—Rasps
- 27—Attend as guard
- 28—Italian coin (pl.)
- 29—Point of culmination
- 33—Those who grant leases
- 35—Tear
- 36—Biblical
- 38—Continent
- 41—Direction
- 42—Singing voice
- 43—Makes into leather
- 44—Employs
- 46—Pastry
- 48—Mature
- 49—Writing implement
- 51—Mountain (abbr.)
- 52—Brother of Odin

Presidio Linksmen Tee-Off to Win Over Cal Varsity

Local garrison linksmen tee-ed off Tuesday to a convincing 16½-10½ win over the highly regarded University of California Varsity, as medalist honors were shared by Bruin Bob Schnal and Presidian Ray Steel-smith who toured the damp, wind-swept Presidio Course in one above the 72 par.

Army's Dennis Whyte and Steelsmith lead off by defeating Saloman and DeTufts by the point score of 7-2. Whyte rallied with a birdie and a par on the final two holes to take his match one up and good for 2½ points. Steelsmith also won his match for 2½ points.

M/Sgt Sid Domingue took the measure of Don Tartre for two points while Capt Chuck Post of Presidio fashioned a fine 78 including a birdie on the final hole to sweep his match over Bob Gregorich, 3-0.

In the third foursome Lt Burt Mason fired a steady 80 to dump Gustafson for 2½ points, while soldier Hank Salis ran into difficulty with Cal's Schnal as the point count of the final foursome went to the rivals, 6½-2½.

California produced the top thrills of the match as Bob Gregorich holed his second shot for an eagle two on the par four second hole and DeTufts chipped in from off the edge of the green for an eagle three on the par five ninth hole.

The locals lost the opening match of the season to Parks AFB last week, 17-10. Pacing both teams with a sparkling one under par 71 was Presidian M/Sgt Sid Domingue. His card produced 13 pars and three birdies as he turned in one of the finest opening rounds in Presidio golfing.

Sick Swans!

Last month's light outbreak of fowl cholera which was centered in Sacramento, San Joaquin, Yolo and Solano Counties fortunately did not reach epidemic proportions and apparently is all over, the Department of Fish and Game revealed.

Swans were hardest hit with more than 400 succumbing to the disease. Ducks and geese were not hard hit. Department officials praised the cooperation of sportsmen and landowners in reporting concentrations of dead birds.

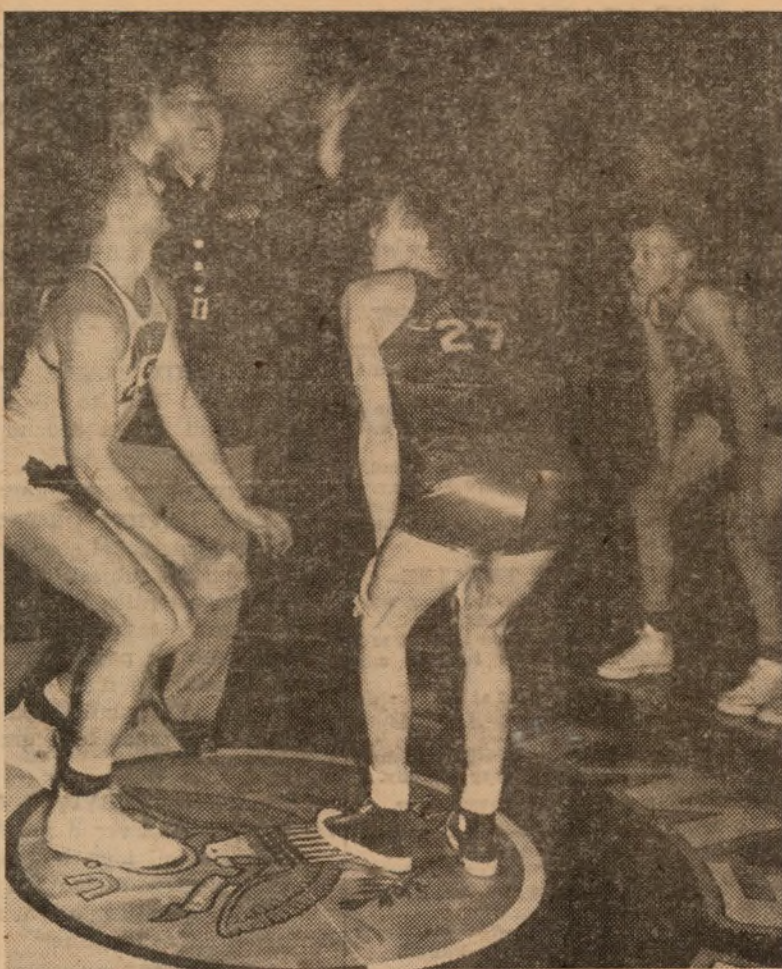
542nd Engineers Show Cage Skill in Southern Basketball Competitions

The spoils of a pair of hoop tourney victories were displayed by the 542nd Engineers on their return recently from the 30th Engineer Group winter training-production survey project in Southern California.

While stationed at Palm Springs, the 542nd entered the Palm Springs City League casaba schedule. The locals finished in third place with seven won and seven lost.

In the post-season tourney in the same city, the Presidians climbed to greater heights, eliminating the league champions from Banning and breezing through the finals in a 60-46 victory over the local rivals.

In the Coachella Valley Tournament, the 542nd squad downed the 549th Engineers and the Twenty-Nine Palms Marines in preliminary games and went on to upset a strong Coachella Valley quintet in the finals.



THE OPENING TIP-OFF is tossed up by Brigadier General Charles H. Swartz, assistant 2nd Infantry Division commanding general at Fort Lewis. Set to leap for the ball are Fort Ord's Don Carlson No. 29 and Bill Story No. 27 of Camp Hanford. At the right is Don Lofgran No. 25, Fort Ord forward who was a two-time All-American at the University of San Francisco. Fort Ord won, 75-49, and Hanford was eliminated from the tourney Tuesday night.

Warriors Scalped!

Fort Lewis Chiefs Grab Win In 6th Army Cage Tournament

In a story-book finish to the Sixth Army Basketball Tournament at Fort Lewis, the hosts surged up from behind to defeat the Fort Ord Warriors for the Sixth Army championship. A second-half rally came to a momentous climax when Jim Westbrook of Fort Lewis hit the hoop from ten feet out just as the final gun went off to break a 63-63 tie and sound victory for the Fort Lewis Chiefs.

Sparked by a ball-hawking forward from the University of Oregon, Keith Farnham, the Chiefs hurtled from far behind to tie the score at 63 all with a minute and 20 seconds of playing time remaining. Fort Lewis elected to stall out the clock in a gamble on one last shot and Ord's Warriors acquiesced, standing by as Sammy Esposito dribbled back and forth near the center line.

With ten seconds to go, Esposito attempted a shot that was blocked, grabbed his own rebound, and flipped the ball to Westbrook. As Westbrook shot, the final gun sounded and the ball fell through the hoop for the points that won the championship for Fort Lewis.

Lewis was behind the entire game until the last two minutes. The Chiefs moved out in front 63-62 with two minutes to go after trailing 31-23 at the half and by as much as 16 points in the second quarter. Ord lead Lewis 47-42 at the three quarter mark.

Deadly accuracy at the foul line displayed by Ord forward Don Lofgran, former University of San Francisco ace and NCAA star, was the big factor in pushing the Warriors into their seemingly decisive first half victory. The lanky, sky-

Seed Oysters Planted

Department of Fish and Game scientists are awaiting results of the largest shipment of seed oysters ever received in this state. Shipped from Japan, the seed oysters were planted in Arcata Bay in Humboldt County, and in Drake's Estero and Tomales Bay in Marin County. About two thirds of the 6,000-case shipment was planted in the northern waters.

Army Champion!

U. S. Teams Still Leading Field, Pan-Am Games in the Stretch

Mexico City (AFPS)—The U.S. continues to lead the field in the unofficial team standings as the second Pan-American Games nears completion here.

In track, Pvt. Lou Jones of Ft. Knox, Ky., defeated his American teammate Jim Lea of Southern California in the 400-meter event. His time, a new world record, was 45.4 seconds.

Pvt. Jimmy McLane, former Yale star, captured the 1,500-meter free style swim event. The First Army swimmer was clocked at 20:04.

Seaman Arthur Coffey of the Great Lakes NTC, Ill., placed second in the three-meter diving final. Finishing third was 2nd Lt. Robert Clotworthy of West Point, N. Y.

A U.S. quartet splashed its way to victory in the 400-meter medley relay race in 4:29.1. The team included Frank McKinney (backstroke); Pvt. Fred McGuire, Ft. Campbell, Ky. (breaststroke); Pvt. Leonide Baareke, Ft. Knox, Ky. (butterfly stroke); and 2nd Lt. Clarke Scholes of Ft. Carson, Colo. (free style).

Scholes, a 1952 Olympic champ, won his trial heat in the 100-meter free style, setting a new Pan-Am Games record of 58.3 seconds.

In the boxing finals, A/2C Orville Pitts, AC&W Sq., Bellefontaine, Ohio, won the middleweight (165-lb.) crown. A/2C Paul Wright of Sidi Slimane AB, French Morocco, won the light middleweight (156-lb.) title. Winning the welterweight (147-lb.) championship was A/1C Joseph Durando of Beale AFB, Calif.

Pfc. John Beckner of the VII Corps in Germany showed excellent form in capturing the side horse and all around events in gymnastics.

The U.S. baseball team whipped Venezuela, 13-2, to finish with an overall record of 5-3, good enough for second place in the team standings. The Dominican Republic, which handed the American diamond stars their third loss, annexed the championship with a 6-2 mark.

Tops for Fort Lewis

Cpl. Leonard Deutscher, a 6'4" 240-pounder who played freshman football for Michigan State, was named most valuable player of the 1954 Ft. Lewis Wash., gridiron team.

Triumphant Return!



TRAVELING HOOPSTERS of the 542nd Engineers came back trophy laden after participating in three cage tourneys in the Palm Springs area. The Engineers were in the southern part of the state for training and production and while there challenged the local basketball squads. Standing l. to r. are Charlie Larsen, Harv Shepard, Hans Bauer, Lou Hartman, Howard Mercer and Ed Palmanteer. Kneeling are Bob Chioino, Dave Bailly, team captain Frank Virtuoso and Junior Diehl.

Presidio and Ord Vie for 6th Army Basketball Honors

The Presidio WAC hoopers and the WAC cage contingent from Fort Ord have lined up as the top contenders in the Sixth Army Basketball Tournament, women's division, at Oakland Army Base this week. The final play-off comes today when the Presidiennes and the Ord girls match skills again in the Oakland Army Base gym. Ord beat the local girls by one point in the opening game of the tourney.

Six teams started play Tuesday in the annual four-day championship. The entries represented Presidio, Fort Ord, Fort MacArthur, Fort Lawton, Fort Mason, and Oakland Army Base. Fort Mason, Fort MacArthur, and Oakland Army Base have been eliminated so far.

The double elimination tourney is the second major service sports event sponsored by Oakland Army Base this year. The command conducted the Sixth Army Bowling Championship in early March. In April OAB will be host to both the Worldwide Army Boxing Championship and the Interservice Championship at the Army Base Sports Center.

Locals Tagged in Early Bouts to Lose Out in Sixth Army Glove Meet

Presidio's boxing hopes went out of the ring and out the window this week as both local contenders met defeat in the Sixth Army glove championships at Fort Ord's Sports Center. Both Wilson and Rodrigues lost by decisions in early bouts of the tourney.

Rodrigues came closest to victory, pulling ahead in points in the first two rounds. In the third round, however, he was on the receiving end of a haymaker his opponent brought up from the floor and went down under the impact. He was back on his feet before the count, but the points lost were too much for a winning decision.

Champions in ten weights will be crowned today in the climax to the five-day tourney and the winners will move on to the All-Army Championships at Oakland Army Base, 11-16 April.

Winners in each weight class will be awarded gold wrist watches and the runners-up will receive electric shavers. A team trophy for the championship team and runner-up will also be presented by Sixth Army Special Services.

In addition to the local garrison, Sharpe General Depot, Fort Ord, Fort Huachuca, Fort Lewis, Oakland Army Base, and Letterman Army Hospital entered the Sixth Army competition.

Harrisburg, Pa. (AFPS) — A speeding suspect replied he didn't stop when police ordered him to halt because he "thought the police car wanted to race."

Best Bowlers!

6th Army Keg Contingent Rolls To Championships for All-Army

Fort Monmouth, New Jersey—The Sixth Army keg contingent knocked down team championship in the All-Army world-wide bowling tournament last week with a five-man score of 2842 for the three-game series. Dick Hoover, Fort Lewis sparker for the new Army champs, was top kegler in the 33-day play-off at the Fort Monmouth Officers' Bowling Center.

The former National Individual Match champion rolled 1801 for nine games and leads the six-man Army squad into the Inter-Service bowling classic this week at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Representing Presidio in the All-Army competition was Chris Gallo of the 505th MP Battalion. He bowled among the top five in the world encompassing championships. Fort Lewis put two more men besides Hoover on the top team, Ernie Price and Dick Bembenek. Also among the top five was Gil Foster of Oakland Army Base.

Prior to the team event, the play-off for the doubles event, which was deadlocked at 1197, was rolled and won by Vidlock and Zak of Military District of Washington. In the special play-off the pair rolled 1072 to beat Third Army's Ron Fronczak and Thron by nine pins.

Runner-up to Sixth Army in team standing was Fourth Army of the Southwest sector, unsuccessful in their bid to retain the title. Sixth Army's new champs beat out Fourth Army by 34 pins, while First Army, finishing in third place, was only four pins behind the second place team.

Third Army was fourth at 2727 and MDW fifth with 2716. The Caribbean and Far East Commands tied for sixth place with 2705.

Sixth Army's Dick Hoover took all-events championship, and second to Hoover was Adolph Mazurette of Fourth Army. Mazurette, of Fort Bliss, Texas, had a 634 series to jump all the way from eighteenth place to second. Don Zak of Military District of Washington, placed third at 1727, and Ray Burns of Second Army wound up fourth with 1717.

First Army's Jim Scaccia of Fort Dix gained fifth place with a 1708 score, and Harold Thron of Fort Bragg (Third Army) took sixth with an even 1700.

Only two of the top six survived the final day—Hoover and Burns. Wilford Vidlock of MDW and Chaplain Armand Lubanske of Third Army lost out. Both had been tied for second place in the earlier part of the tourney.

The six bowlers carrying Army's hopes into the Inter-Service Tournament at Great Lakes all are from different commands.

LAH Coach to Officiate In Helene Mayer Meet

Coach Bill O'Brien, mentor for the LAH fencing team, will officiate in the Helene Mayer Memorial Fencing Championships at San Francisco State College, it was announced today. The tourney honors the late Helene Mayer—Countess Helene von Someberg, who was Women's fencing Champion of the World, Olympic Champion, and US and European champion in foil. Acclaimed as the greatest woman fencer who ever lived, Miss Mayer died last year in Heidelberg, Germany.

O'Brien knew the feminine sword expert in years past when they both took part in national and Pacific coast tourneys and fenced in competition against foreign teams.

Kops Top Pacific, Nuggets Lead In Eastern League

The Keystone Kops have pulled into a substantial lead in the Pacific keg league with 23 won and five lost. The Hilltoppers No. 5 rolled into second spot with 20 won and seven lost, while the Baker Company MPs, without ace-kegler Chris Gallo, who has been busy bowling in the Sixth Army and All-Army tourneys, has slipped down to third with 17 won and seven lost.

Individual high game in the Pacific goes to Hazel of the Hilltoppers No. 5 with a 223 tally. Dickey of the Company B MPs rolled high series at 592. Team high game scratch went to Sixth Army signal at 894.

The Nuggets still hold the lead in the Eastern League with a record of 28 won and four lost. 6513 SU and the Pick-Uppers are tied for points won and lost with 23 and 9, but the 6513 contingent holds an edge in total pinnage for second place.

Gregor of the Sleuths took high individual roll as he blasted a 203, and high series went to Goodnight of the same group.

Team No. 1 in the WAC league stands first with 57 won and 19 lost. Team No. 5 is second with 53 and 23, and Team No. 2 is third place runner-up with 50 and 26. Captain Engles, Wac Detachment CO, holds high game at 220 and high series at 562.

The Flashers and the Hilltoppers No. 2 of the National League rolled into a tie for first place in the league standing with 23 won and nine lost for each. Runners-up are the Barons, with 19 won and nine lost.

Individual high for the National went to Palomares with a 207 roll. High series went to Dickey of the Flashers with a 571.

Partridges in the Air

The Department of Fish and Game has liberated 1,096 chukar partridges in San Bernardino and Ventura Counties in an effort to expand the chukar range in California. The birds were reared at state game farms in Castaic and Chino.

With the Greatest of Ease!



BROAD JUMPER John Horrigan sails through the air to rack up the footage for the local garrison. Horrigan, lately of Chicago, is the only broad jumper out this season on Presidio's small but capable track squad. The cindermen work out at Kezar Stadium and will participate in Bay Area track meets as unattached contestants. Post personnel interested in competing for the Presidio in track and field events this year should contact Post Sports Officer, Lt. Gene Lynch at ext 3968.

Our to the Ball Game

Umpires' Cry of 'Play Ball' Is Music to Ears of Diamond Fans

New York (AFPS) — "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" may not be the popular ditty it was years ago, but when April rolls around, nothing—not even el mambo—will keep those crazy-mixed-up baseball fans from the turnstiles.

Most of the major league action starts Apr. 12, but the 1955 season officially opens the day before when the Washington Senators play host to the Baltimore Orioles and the Chicago Cubs meet the Redlegs at Cincinnati. From then on in, it's every fan for himself.

The American League, referred to as the junior circuit, has scheduled 208 night games, five less than last season. The National League lists 250 arc-light affairs, as compared to 239 a year ago.

Everyone gets a three-day lay-off July 11, 12 and 13 for the annual All-Star classic. The dream game, featuring players selected in a poll by the fans, will be played at the County Stadium in Milwaukee, July 12.

Just for the records (and those who haven't been keeping up to date on the National Pastime since the "Jints" dumped the Indians four straight in the World Series) here are the managerial assignments for '55:

AL — Boston Red Sox, Mike "Pinky" Higgins; Kansas City Athletics, Lou Boudreau; Chicago White Sox, Marty Marion; Balti-

more Orioles, Paul Richards; Detroit Tigers, Bucky Harris; Washington Senators, Charlie Dressen; New York Yankees, Casey Stengel; and Cleveland Indians, Al Lopez.

NL—Philadelphia Phillies, Mayo Smith; Chicago Cubs, Stan Hack; Brooklyn Dodgers, Walter Alston; Milwaukee Braves, Charlie Grimm; St. Louis Cardinals, Ed Stanky; Cincinnati Redlegs, Birdie Tebbetts; Pittsburgh Pirates, Fred Haney; and New York Giants, Leo Durocher.

Play ball!

Letterman Fencers Lose Out in Foil Tournament, Qualify for Nationals

Letterman Army Hospital's fencers were sliced out of the Northern California Individual Open Foil Championships last week as first and second honors went to Biagini and DeLao of the Olympic Club. Lambert of the Berkeley Club contingent took third and representing LAH, Col. Laurance Brownlee and Jose Tafoya came in for fourth and fifth.

The event determined the first three places for the Pacific Coast events, and the first six places qualified for the U.S. Nationals to be held later this year in the East. Brownlee and Tafoya are eligible for the national competition.

Three preliminary strips were held and the first three winners on each strip entered the finals for the fence off. The locals put six swordsmen into the final strip. In addition to Brownlee and Tafoya, they were Charles Ward, Herb Rhodes, Leo Thompson, and George Godlewski.

Participants in the Northern California championships included representatives from Berkeley Fencers Club, San Francisco State College, Olympic Club, University of California, and LAH. Several unaffiliated fencers also entered the tourney.

Chemical Process Gets Rough Fish Out of Streams

Perhaps the biggest rough fish eradication project ever attempted on a North American stream has been successfully completed on the Russian River.

Eighty-five miles of the main Russian and its East Branch tributaries, from Potter Valley powerhouse to Healdsburg, where chemically treated with about two tons of rotenone.

This is a South American root which is effective only on gill-breathers, and harmless to all other forms of life.

The treatment demonstrated that the Russian was loaded with rough fish—about 95 per cent of the resulting kill was composed of suckers, lamprey eels, voracious Sacramento squawfish which ranged up to three feet long, hardheads, and carp weighing up to 20 pounds, Department of Fish and Game personnel reported.

As was expected, the game fish numbers comprised less than 5 per cent of the scores of tons of rough fish in the kill.

Main game fish species affected were smallmouth bass and trout, above Healdsburg, and about 150 silver salmon killed in the lower river by drifting rotenone.

Despite the attendant game fish kill, successful eradication of the upper Russian's teeming rough fish population made the project "extremely worthwhile—and highly successful," department personnel said. It was made possible by co-operation of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

The utility company temporarily shut off water releases below Potter Valley powerhouse. This lowered the level of the river and made it possible for the rotenone to be used more effectively.

Because the main Russian River drainage is potentially ideal habitat for steelhead, natural re-stocking of the stream is expected, as the sea-going trout move in from the Pacific Ocean



AT THE PLATE is M/Sgt Maurie Viramontes, trainer for the Red Raider nine. The local soldiers were scheduled to meet the Contra Costa JC diamond contingent last Tuesday but the game was postponed because of rain. The game has been rescheduled for Thursday, 7 April. The locals swung into action yesterday against Santa Rosa JC at Santa Rosa.



STATION BY STATION in the revamped physical examination section of the Post Dispensary, between 500 and 1000 men a day can be examined for physical fitness for military service. This renovated section is located adjacent to the historic quarters of the Post Dispensary which is still receiving the finishing touches of a complete modernization and rehabilitation program which will not endanger the historical value of the old site. Key features of the refurbished service organization include new wall and floor decoration, completely modern lighting system, the latest in stainless steel fixtures, and acoustical partitioning which is removable and interchangeable.

Newly Refurbished Post Dispensary Now Ranked Among Best in Service

★★★

Occupying one of the most historic buildings on the Presidio, the Post Dispensary, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Harry Spitz has recently undergone a complete interior overhauling which places the physical structure of the organization high in the ranks of the most modern and functional dispensaries in the Army today.

The major wing of the building was constructed in 1864 from lumber which was shipped around Cape Horn and also from materials which were salvaged from the Spanish Installation, the Castillo de Jauquin then located at about the same spot that Fort Point presently occupies.

Initially, the building served as a station hospital and dispensary which facilitated 28 patients and provided housing for 16 medical staff personnel. The building served as a station hospital until the early 1940's when Letterman Army Hospital took over that function.

Plans for the extensive refurbishing of the building began in the Fall of 1953 by the direction of a letter from the Surgeon General which emphasized that a program was to be initiated which would modernize and rehabilitate existing medical facilities which were then considered inadequate.

All but 1 per cent of the program has now been completed, and as soon as the remainder is finished the Best Dispensary plans an "open house" so that local personnel can view the finished product.

All obsolete equipment has been replaced with modern stainless steel products. Partitions which were formerly constructed of plywood have been scrapped for the latest soundproof panels which are removable and interchangeable. The medical section now has seven complete examination and consultation rooms, providing a greatly improved atmosphere for medical services.

Walls have been redecorated in a warm and inviting shade of green which corresponds to the new floor coverings which are dark green asphalt tile. All of the windows have been covered with venetian shades permitting greater individual adjustment of natural light.

Artificial lighting now flows from modern slim-line fluorescent fixtures which have supplanted the old bulb-type fixtures.

Among the changes made in the interior structure are new reception and waiting room facilities. The pharmacy has also been moved to another section of the building and is now compact, and scientifically designed.

The dental clinic remains on the second floor and is enhanced by newly installed acoustic partitions, up-to-date equipment and other streamlined apparatus, which means that dental pains can be alleviated in a more pleasant and scientific atmosphere than before.

Recently the Post Dispensary acquired the use of an adjacent building, T-3, which has been remodeled to accommodate the ear, eye, nose and throat clinic and the physical examination section.

Now equipped to process (during emergency periods) between 500 and 1,000 men, the physical examination section has recently been fitted with the latest photo X-ray unit. The machine, which cost in the neighborhood of \$12,000, can take exposures at the rate of 100 per hour. Film is housed in a magazine compartment making double exposures impossible.

Plans for the renovation of the Post Dispensary were highly coordinated with the post engineer section which directed the actual work involved.

Funds for the remodeling job were appropriated by the Surgeon General in Washington. The remodeling results in great savings of tax money, since a new structure of adequate size and design would have cost considerably more money.

Renovated, the Post Dispensary operates today in a physical structure that is functionally efficient yet still a major historical landmark.

★★★

Critique

(Continued from page 1)

Colonel Taylor led off the official speakers and lauded the smooth functioning coordination that has highlighted this intricate joint services exercise. "I cannot find a more expressive term to label this cooperation and whole hearted enthusiasm exhibited by the Navy than the word 'magnificent'," said Colonel Taylor.

Colonel Taylor went on to state, "We made mistakes, but our purpose here was to train for the primary mission of all our Armed Forces—success in battle—our missing on San Simeon Beaches, and not of the spirit. We learned lessons of field combat that will make every man who participated a better soldier."

Said Brigadier General Dunkelberg: "All of us, the members of the 38th RCT, the Aggressor Force personnel and the members of the Maneuver Staff and Umpires will take away valuable experience and lessons learned the hard way from this exercise."

Prior to announcing the termination of the exercise, General Wyman issued the following statement:

"I extend my sincere appreciation to each and every one for a job well done. The basis of every maneuver, actual or training, is teamwork. 'Play the game hard, but play according to the rules' has been and is a fundamental in our democratic way of life.

"A major portion of your military service is one of training, either in formal classes or by acquiring a series of specialized skills by daily practice. The ultimate goal of that training is combat efficiency.

"By practicing teamwork, not only as members of the Armed Forces, but as individual citizens, our country will be greatly strengthened and all of us will share these awards."

Army Will Test For Newer, Lighter Rifle Systems

Washington (AFPS) — The Army will conduct extensive troop tests of a new lightweight rifle system that may replace the M-1, the Browning automatic rifle, the carbine and the submachine gun now in use.

The new system consists of one rifle with two barrels: a light barrel to take the place of the M-1, carbine and submachine gun, and a heavier barrel to replace the BAR.

Both variations of the weapon are capable of either semi or fully automatic fire.

Two models of the new system are now undergoing tests. They are the T48, developed by a Belgian firm, and the T44, developed by U.S. Army Ordnance.

Both rifles are designed to fire the 7.62-mm. round recently standardized by the NATO nations. This round, a .30-cal. rifle type cartridge is shorter and lighter than the present standard round but has equal battlefield effectiveness.

The Army said a new system, to justify its adoption, must have advantages over present weapons in the following areas: greater firepower; a better individual rifle for the infantryman; reduction in training time; simpler maintenance and simplification and reduction of logistical problems.

The troop tests that will determine the performance of the rifles will take place in the Arctic, the tropics and most sections of the U.S.

Two Stars

(Continued from page 1)

General Prather established a large training center near Mannheim, Germany, for the organization, equipment, and training of civilian guard companies, composed of liberated Allied military personnel, principally ex-soldiers of Poland and the Baltic nations. These units were used for guard missions throughout the American occupation zone, including guarding prisoners of war, war criminals and military installations.

Upon his return to the United States, he served as assistant chief of staff, G-1, Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Virginia, working under General Jacob L. Devers and later, under General Mark Clark.

General Prather's decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster and the French Croix de Guerre with Palm.

Mrs. Prather is the daughter of retired Brigadier General and Mrs. James B. Gowen. She and General Prather are the parents of a son, James, 21, and three daughters, Marjorie, 18; Elizabeth Lucille, 15, and Nancy Lavinia, five.

Area of Responsibility Aboard Vessel Listed In Recent Memorandum

Further provisions for efficient and safe operation of harbor craft were outlined in a recent post memorandum which prescribes the duties of masters of vessels and the responsibility for conduct of troops and other personnel aboard.

At all times the master has full and paramount control of the navigation of the vessel and is responsible for the safety of the vessel as well as personnel aboard. The master is also fully responsible for the discipline and efficiency of the crew.

The senior Army Officer of NCO present is responsible for the conduct and discipline of troops on board.

Plane Power Plus!



'COPTER COLLOSUS, the H-19 helicopter shown moored at Crissy Field, is a part of the air fleet of the 30th Engineer Group which will soon head for Alaska where they will continue an extensive photomapping project at the rugged far North territory. The group will leave early this month and return in September.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From.....

Address.....

.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

Two Cents
Postage

(Third Class Mail)



WITH A QUACK-QUACK here and a . . . A current sign of the Easter holidays was discovered on display at the Presidio Nursery this week. Temporarily quar- tered in one of the children's large sand-boxes these two handsome ducklings aroused the undying curiosity and admiration of the playful toddlers who are accus- tomed to hearing much "adult" talk about Easter bunnies, ducks and things; but (like most of us city folk) the kids rarely get a chance to see the animals

in the flesh and feather form. Although these ducklings are only a short time out of their shells, the observing little tykes are busy acquiring some vital first hand information concerning the feeding and care of the future table-adorners. As for the ducks themselves, they appear to be more than content with basking in the radiant attention with which the children are showering them. (For Easter highlights turn to page eight.)

Yakima Setting!

2nd Infantry Begins Training For Exercise APPLE JACK

The 2d Infantry Division started its pre-maneuver training this week in preparation for Exercise APPLE JACK, an Army maneuver to be held at Yakima Firing Center, Yakima, Washington, from May 1 to 10.

The 5th Regimental Combat Team, which will act as aggressor during Exercise APPLE JACK, also started its pre-maneu- ver training recently.

Exercise APPLE JACK is de- signed to provide training for all participating troops in both of- fensive and defensive operations in mountainous and desert ter- rain under assumed tactical con- ditions, providing both friendly and Aggressor Forces extensive atomic capabilities.

The pre-maneuver period, which is scheduled to last until April 30, will be conducted in two phases. Phase I will consist of indoctrina- tion and training to prepare the individual, squad and platoon for participation in the exercise. Phase II will consist of the preparation of larger units, staffs and combat teams.

In the first phase, the soldier will get individual training in sub- jects that will prepare him for living in the field under combat conditions. He will get instructions in field sanitation and hygiene, safety and first aid, mines and booby traps, weapons training, camouflage, night operations, and many others.

In the second phase, which is the tactical phase, the units will receive instructions in tactical problems. Among others, the units will receive training in night operations; demolitions; communication means over ex- tended distances; personnel, ad- ministrative and logistical sup- port; use of barriers and mine warfare; and tactical employ- ment of and defense against atomic and chemical warfare.

Lieutenant General Willard G. Wyman, Commanding General, Sixth Army, is Maneuver Director for APPLE JACK and Brig. Gen. George P. Lynch, Deputy Post Commander of Fort Lewis, is De- puty Maneuver Director.

New A-Device Will Be Tested At Desert Rock

Washington (AFPS) — The United States has added to its arsenal of atomic weapons a device which is estimated to be able to wipe out an entire formation of enemy bombers in one blast.

A carefully-worded joint an- nouncement from the Atomic En- ergy Commission and the Defense Department said one of the weap- ons will be test-detonated "at a point many thousands of feet above the ground" during the current atomic tests in Nevada.

The announcement stated that the use of atomic air defense weapons would "enhance the effectiveness of interceptor air- craft squadrons and ground- based air defense units in stop- ping enemy bombers."

It did not elaborate, however, on whether the weapons would be carried by aircraft and launched from the air or would be fired from the ground, or both.

"Although such a weapon ex- ploded at these altitudes can destroy aircraft within a consid- erable distance from the point of burst, no damage or injury from blast, heat or nuclear ra- diation is anticipated to property or individuals from this test," the statement said.

A person on the ground di- rectly beneath the point of detona- tion, the announcement continued, would receive less than a hun- dredth of the radioactivity re- ceived from a standard chest X-ray.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 43

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 8 April, 1955

Task Force Razor!

Tank Battalion Set Battle Formation For 170 Mile Trek Across Desert

Camp Irwin, Calif.—Task Force Razor, a reinforced tank battalion in training here (at Camp Irwin, Calif.) will move in battle formation across 170 miles of rugged mountain and desert terrain to Yucca Flat, Nev., to participate in an atomic test late this month.

There Task Force Razor's 800 men and 250 armored vehicles will demonstrate for the first time the combat capabilities of the Army's armored units im- mediately following an atomic ex- plosion.

The many problems of supply, indoctrination and training con- nected with the entire operation are being worked out now at this armored combat training center in the heart of the Mojave Desert, 37 miles northeast of Barstow.

The armored task force recently finished four days of hard training problems performed over terrain similar to that over which it will march on the long trek to Yucca Flat.

A particularly difficult problem during the cross-country move will be gasoline supply. Over 25,000 gallons of fuel are needed for Task Force Razor, and all of it must be transported over desolate country.

In the maneuver at Yucca Flat, the force will deploy before dawn on the day of an atomic shot. Immediately after the de- tonation, the tanks and troops will advance through the blast area in a simulated breakthrough at-

tack such as might be employed in actual warfare.

Previous demonstrations in Ne- vada in which Army troops have participated indicate that men tak- ing proper precautions are in no danger during an atomic explosion and can move forward safely through the blast area afterward.

"I will feel as safe in a tank as in bed at home on Sunday morn- ing," was the way one experienced officer expressed his views on the coming operation.

Allied Observers Ask To View Atomic Tests

Washington (AFPS)—The De- fense Department has invited a number of observers from allied countries to witness atomic tests during the current series being conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission in Nevada.

The Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, and the Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, have been invited to send 15 military ob- servers each from their commands. The observers will be selected from senior officers of the NATO International Staffs of both com- mands.

E-4s Get Benefits!

Washington (AFPS)—En- listed men in pay grades E-4 with four years' or more of ac- tive duty now are allowed to move their dependents at gov- ernment expense.

In the past, only E-4s with more than seven years' active duty have been allowed this privilege.

In addition, the Joint Service Per Diem and Travel Commit- tee has added an extra 1,500 pounds to the amount of house- hold goods that E-4s with less than seven years' service can ship at government expense.

The new ruling applies only to those who were in pay grade E-4 on Mar. 31.

Army Units Named For "Sage Brush" Tests

Fort Monroe, Va. (AFPS)—The Continental Army Command here has listed the Army units that will take part in Exercise Sage Brush, the major Army-Air Force maneuver to be held in the fall in the southern U.S.

Details on the exact location and date and the number of men involved have not been disclosed.

Troops from the following units will participate in the exercise: 3rd Inf. Div., 1st and 4th Ar- mored Div., 82nd Airborne Div., 11th Armored Cav. Regt., III Corps and the XVIII Airborne Corps, plus a number of artillery, antiaircraft and support units.

PIO Reduced!

Defense Department Orders Big Cut In Military Information Personnel

Washington (AFPS)—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wil- son has ordered the Armed Forces to cut their public informa- tion personnel by one-third to one-half.

He also directed each of the services to appoint civilians to head its public information activities. Until such appoint- ments are made each service Sec- retary will be responsible for his department PI activities.

At present Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, USA, Rear Adm. William C. Beecher, USN, Brig. Gen. Frank Wirsig, USMC, and Col. Robert L. Scott, USAF, are the Information Chiefs in their respective services.

Mr. Wilson's order stipulated that the civilian PI officials should report directly to the Secretary or Under-Secretary of each depart- ment.

At the time of the Secretary's ac- tion there were no indications as to when the cut in personnel will be effective or the civilian chiefs appointed.

In the separate DOD direc- tive, Mr. Wilson tightened up on speeches, press releases, photo- graphs, and articles by Defense and service personnel.

Such material must be submitted to the DOD for review and clear- ance at least three days before re- lease to the public.

Manuscripts by both civilian and military personnel must re- ceive official approval before they can be submitted to an edi- tor or publisher.

Clearance would depend not only on security grounds, but also on whether release of the material would be a "constructive contribu- tion to the primary mission of the DOD."

New Furniture!

Depending on the availability of funds, the Army will make 27 new items of furniture available for Government living quarters occu- pied by authorized personnel and dependents in continental United States and overseas. Styling will be in attractive modern designs.

editorial

defenestration is a noun!

down shores of similes
cross oceans of clichés—
dross drivels raises ruck
on language's gaudy waves. (kse)

In recent years the Army's management programs have all had at least one theme in common—reduction of paper-work. Success has been gratifying. Mountains of duplication and acres of passe forms have been defenestrated. Yet to some extent, paperwork is the lifeblood of good staff work. Good staff work is the backbone of adequate training in times of peace and successful tactics in times of war. Combined, they present the blacks and whites on which a commander bases his action.

Good staff work and paperwork are inseparable. The most expert observer in the world will fall down if he lacks the ability to convey his findings in the clear and concise language of a lucidly written report. It is on this point that many experts disagree.

The keep it simple, keep it plain school of thought believes in just that. State your case in a minimum of simple unembellished phrases. This is sound enough in its premise, but taken too far afield often results in a monosyllabic "news-peak" that must need an interpreter with each reading.

On the other hand, your pseudo-erudite reporter designs to send you to your dictionary at least twice during the reading of any written matter that he originates. He clutches to his bosom the asp of novel word coinage, amplifying it with his own interpretation and passing on a mishmash of incoherency.

Every profession has its own peculiar vernacular, the military is no exception. Certain words and expressions are the trademark of its particular function. These terms have an express meaning that is generally understood by every-one. They are often the shortest distance between your point and your reader's understanding. To rule them out on grounds of simplicity seems shortsighted. Yet over-indul-gence can lead to a sort of gastritis of the vocabulary.

The safest approach seems to be one of intelligent pro-jection. Uncolored and masculine, but couched in terms that make your work completely informative while holding your reader's interest.

Reserve Laws!

Defense Department Revises Reserve Plan to Exempt Active Duty Time

(This is the last of a series of articles on the proposed National Reserve Plan.)

Washington (AFPS)—The Defense Department has re-vised its proposed National Reserve Plan following hearings before a House Armed Services subcommittee.

The plan, as it stands before final approval by the sub-committee, would exempt men who had served on active duty before July 27, 1953, from participating in Ready Reserve training.

In addition, the six-month training program, one of the four choices offered by NRP, has been changed to make it even more attractive to the nation's young men.

Under the original proposal, men below the age of 19 could enlist in either the Army or Marine Corps for six months' basic training followed by nine-and-a-half years in the Ready Reserve.

Men in this category, under the bill's new provisions, would enlist for a total of only eight years, in-cluding six months' active duty. The original \$30-a-month pay for these men while on active duty has been upped to \$50.

Men with less than five years on active duty would be re-quired to spend some time in a Ready Reserve unit. However, participation in incentive pro-grams, to be set up by the ser-vices, would cut Ready Reserve time by half.

Ordinarily, a person who spent two years on active duty would be required to serve six years in the Ready Reserve. But by taking ad-vantage of incentive programs, he could spend only three years.

Ready Reservists who failed to meet training requirements could be called to active duty for a maximum of 45 days annually.

The original plan denied honor-able discharges and veterans' benefits to those who failed to train.

Testifying before the subcom-mittee, Assistant Secretary of De-fense Carter L. Burgess said the bill, as revised, would meet de-fense requirements.

Its fate now rest with Congress.

New Bill Would Ease Extension of Enlistments For Less Than Year

A bill to authorize voluntary ex-tension of enlistments in the Army, Navy and Air Force for periods of less than one year has been in-troduced in the House by Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

The Defense Department had requested such legislation so that trained personnel taking part in a cruise or special project ex-tending past the expiration of their enlistments would not have to be replaced.

Under existing law, only Navy and Marine Corps EM can volun-tarily extend their enlistments, and they must do so for a minimum of a year. If the proposed bill is enacted, the DOD expects the ser-vices to issue regulations restrict-ing short-term extensions to cases where they would be in the best interest of the government.

NEW INCREASE IN BASE PAY EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1955														
Years of Service														
Pay Grd	Under 2	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 22	Over 26	Over 30
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS														
O-8	963.30	963.30	1021.80	1021.80	1021.80	1021.80	1021.80	1021.80	1021.80	1021.80	1021.80	1021.80	1021.80	1076.40
O-7	800.28	800.28	850.20	850.20	850.20	850.20	850.20	850.20	850.20	850.20	850.20	850.20	850.20	904.80
O-6	592.80	592.80	631.80	631.80	631.80	631.80	631.80	631.80	631.80	631.80	631.80	631.80	631.80	670.80
O-5	474.24	474.24	507.00	507.00	507.00	507.00	507.00	507.00	507.00	507.00	507.00	507.00	507.00	529.80
O-4	400.14	400.14	429.00	429.00	429.00	429.00	429.00	429.00	429.00	429.00	429.00	429.00	429.00	443.40
O-3	326.04	326.04	351.00	351.00	351.00	351.00	351.00	351.00	351.00	351.00	351.00	351.00	351.00	366.60
O-2	259.36	259.36	280.80	280.80	280.80	280.80	280.80	280.80	280.80	280.80	280.80	280.80	280.80	296.40
O-1	222.30	222.30	237.12	237.12	237.12	237.12	237.12	237.12	237.12	237.12	237.12	237.12	237.12	252.92
WARRANT OFFICERS														
W-4	332.90	332.90	354.90	354.90	354.90	354.90	354.90	354.90	354.90	354.90	354.90	354.90	354.90	370.50
W-3	302.64	302.64	323.70	323.70	323.70	323.70	323.70	323.70	323.70	323.70	323.70	323.70	323.70	338.30
W-2	264.82	264.82	280.80	280.80	280.80	280.80	280.80	280.80	280.80	280.80	280.80	280.80	280.80	296.60
W-1	219.42	219.42	231.20	231.20	231.20	231.20	231.20	231.20	231.20	231.20	231.20	231.20	231.20	247.00
ENLISTED PERSONS														
E-7	206.39	206.39	222.30	222.30	222.30	222.30	222.30	222.30	222.30	222.30	222.30	222.30	222.30	237.90
E-6	175.81	175.81	187.20	187.20	187.20	187.20	187.20	187.20	187.20	187.20	187.20	187.20	187.20	199.00
E-5	145.24	145.24	156.60	156.60	156.60	156.60	156.60	156.60	156.60	156.60	156.60	156.60	156.60	168.00
E-4	122.30	122.30	130.40	130.40	130.40	130.40	130.40	130.40	130.40	130.40	130.40	130.40	130.40	138.60
E-3	99.37	99.37	107.00	107.00	107.00	107.00	107.00	107.00	107.00	107.00	107.00	107.00	107.00	115.00
E-2	85.80	85.80	91.40	91.40	91.40	91.40	91.40	91.40	91.40	91.40	91.40	91.40	91.40	97.00
E-1	83.20	83.20	88.00	88.00	88.00	88.00	88.00	88.00	88.00	88.00	88.00	88.00	88.00	93.00
E-1 (under 4 months)	78.00	78.00	82.00	82.00	82.00	82.00	82.00	82.00	82.00	82.00	82.00	82.00	82.00	86.00

NEW INCENTIVE PAY FOR HAZARDOUS DUTY EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1955														
Years of Service														
Pay Grd	Under 2	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 22	Over 26	Over 30
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS														
O-8	155.00	155.00	165.00	165.00	165.00	165.00	165.00	165.00	165.00	165.00	165.00	165.00	165.00	165.00
O-7	150.00	150.00	160.00	160.00	160.00	160.00	160.00	160.00	160.00	160.00	160.00	160.00	160.00	160.00
O-6	200.00	200.00	215.00	215.00	215.00	215.00	215.00	215.00	215.00	215.00	215.00	215.00	215.00	215.00
O-5	190.00	190.00	205.00	205.00	205.00	205.00	205.00	205.00	205.00	205.00	205.00	205.00	205.00	205.00
O-4	170.00	170.00	185.00	185.00	185.00	185.00	185.00	185.00	185.00	185.00	185.00	185.00	185.00	185.00
O-3	145.00	145.00	155.00	155.00	155.00	155.00	155.00	155.00	155.00	155.00	155.00	155.00	155.00	155.00
O-2	115.00	115.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00
O-1	100.00	100.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00
WARRANT OFFICERS														
W-4	115.00	115.00	115.00	115.00	120.00	125.00	135.00	145.00	155.00	160.00	165.00	165.00	165.00	165.00
W-3	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	120.00	120.00	125.00	135.00	140.00	140.00	140.00	140.00	140.00	140.00
W-2	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	115.00	120.00	125.00	130.00	135.00	135.00	135.00	135.00	135.00	135.00
W-1	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	110.00	120.00	125.00	130.00	130.00	130.00	130.00	130.00	130.00	130.00
ENLISTED PERSONS														
E-7	80.00	80.00	85.00	85.00	90.00	95.00	100.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00
E-6	70.00	70.00	75.00	75.00	80.00	85.00	90.00	95.00	95.00	95.00	95.00	95.00	95.00	95.00
E-5	60.00	60.00	65.00	65.00	70.00	75.00	80.00	85.00	85.00	85.00	85.00	85.00	85.00	85.00
E-4	55.00	55.00	60.00	60.00	65.00	70.00	75.00	80.00	80.00	80.00	80.00	80.00	80.00	80.00
E-3	50.00	50.00	55.00	55.00	60.00	65.00	70.00	75.00	75.00	75.00	75.00	75.00	75.00	75.00
E-2	50.00	50.00	55.00	55.00	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00
E-1	50.00	50.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00
E-1 (under 4 months)	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00
Aviation Cadets	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00

More Pay Bill!

AFPS Releases Added Details On Many Of New Law's Benefits

Washington (AFPS)—The \$745,000,000 military pay raise bill has been approved by Congress, signed by President Eisenhower. Some 2,000,000 career officers and men will receive pay boosts beginning 1 April.

If the clerical details can be worked out in time, Air Force and Navy personnel will receive their first increases in their mid-month pay. If not, their final pay of the month will contain the whole increase for April.

The final version of the bill revised upward many of the pay schedules and allowances contained in the measure as originally proposed last January.

Officers with more than three years' service and EM with more than two will get raises ranging from six to 25 per cent. The average increase is 6.7 per cent.

The bill gives increases in three general categories: (1) base pay, (2) incentive pay for hazardous and special duty, and (3) allowances for travel, etc.

Increases in base pay are to be selective rather than general. EM with less than two years' service and officers with less than three are unaffected.

The new pay tables also create greater differences in the pay of various grades than have existed up to now. This was done to provide greater incentives for promotion.

Aircrew and submarine personnel in all grades are to get increases in incentive pay, but 95 per cent of the additional pay goes to those in the grades of major and below. A flat 10 per cent increase was enacted for all other hazardous duty personnel.

Aviation cadets will receive about \$50 a month more than at present and midshipmen, Air Force, Army and Coast Guard cadets about \$30 more.

The new law increases per diem allowances for personnel traveling on government business from \$9 to \$12 daily.

It introduces for the first time a dislocation allowance for personnel with dependents who are making a permanent change of station. This sum is to be equal to one month's quarters allowance. Personnel living in trailers may accept a mileage allowance of no more than 20 cents per mile, instead of the dislocation payment.

Increases also are in store for retired personnel. Some will receive flat six per cent raises. Others will have their retirement pay recalculated on the basis of the new pay raise law.

The law provides for a monthly active duty pay increase of \$200 for officers of four-star rank and \$100 for those of three-star rank. These increases will not apply to their retirement pay.

Locker Deadline!

Today is the deadline for units and organizations requiring additional wall lockers to submit issue slips through the Post Quartermaster section. The wall lockers are now available at the Utah General Depot.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

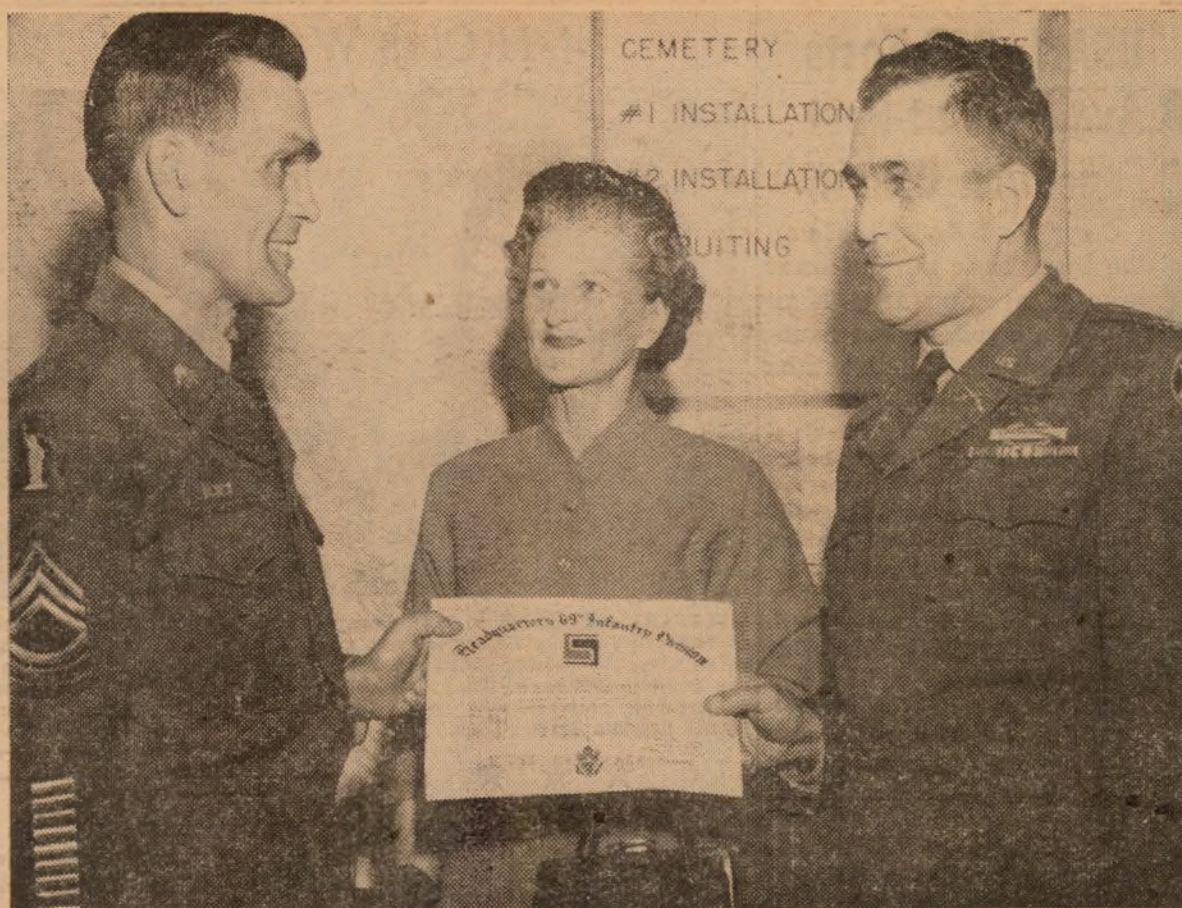
Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Chester G. Dunning has arrived at Headquarters Sixth Army for duty with the G-3 Section.

The past 16 months, the colonel has been in Korea, serving as senior advisor to the 29th ROK Infantry Division. During World War II, he was in the European theatre, serving there 17 months, going over in 1944 with the 4th Armored Division, and later joining the G-3 Air section of the 3rd Army.

Colonel Dunning was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his World War II services, and the Oak Leaf Cluster to that medal plus the Korean Distinguished Service Medal Ulchi, for his recent Korean service.

A veteran of 16 years of Army service, the colonel is a graduate of the Cavalry school, Fort Riley, Kansas, the Infantry school, Fort Benning, Georgia, and the Air Liaison school which he attended in England. Mrs. Dunning and the couple's 12-year



JOB WELL DONE! Witnessed by his wife, Master Sergeant Michael L. Bray, Headquarters Company, 6002 SU, received a Certificate of Achievement from Deputy Post Commander Colonel Carl E. Lundquist in a ceremony at Post Headquarters recently. The award

was made by the 69th Infantry Division to M/Sgt. Bray for outstanding duty which he performed as chief clerk with 69th Division Faculty from September 1954 to February this year. The Sergeant is now chief clerk with the Post S-3 Section.

24 Years Completed!

Achievement Certificate Goes To Veteran Master Sergeant

In an informal ceremony recently at Post Headquarters, Master Sergeant Michael L. Bray was presented a "Certificate of Achievement" by Deputy Post Commander, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, under whose command the sergeant had previously served in Europe.

Awarded by the 69th Infantry Division, Fort Dix, New Jersey, the certificate cited the sergeant's outstanding efforts as operations clerk with the division faculty from September 1954 to February 1955.

It stated in part, "As a leader, Sergeant Bray has won the respect, confidence and cooperation of his subordinates. His complete loyalty, enthusiasm, military bearing and devotion to duty have caused the superiors of this enlisted man to hold him in exceptionally high esteem."

Calling special attention to M/Sgt. Bray's ability to organize and manage administrative detail, the "Certificate of Achievement" was signed by Brigadier General John W. Harmon, Commanding General of the 69th Infantry Division.

He is a veteran of 24 years' military service and was born and raised in Hawaii. During WWII he served in the Pacific Theatre with the 24th, 25th, and 79th Infantry Divisions, as a commissioned officer.

In 1945 and 1946 he was in Europe as S-3 with the 14th Regimental Combat Team which was reactivated under the command of Colonel Lundquist. Later in Germany he served as a German Youth advisor with the Army-sponsored German Youth program.

In addition to serving with the occupation forces in Germany and Europe, M/Sgt. Bray was with the American occupation forces in Japan.

Among the legion of campaign ribbons, decorations and awards which the Sergeant wears are the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Medal for Valor, the Purple Heart with two clusters, the Good Conduct Medal, and the CBI Badge.

A lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserves, M/Sgt. Bray is the chief clerk with the S-3 section and is a member of Headquarters Company, 6002 SU.

New List Names Selections for Temporary Tracks

Washington (AFPS) — The Army will publish "in the near future" a list of first lieutenants recommended for temporary promotion to captain.

Inclusion of an officer's name in the forthcoming circular, the Army said, indicates his tentative selection for promotion, subject to further administrative review.

Army, Chaplain's Corps and WAC officers were considered by a selection board which met last December.

Actual promotions from the recommended list will be announced in DA Special Orders as vacancies become available. Some advancements may be made in April, the Army indicated.

Under the Army's new "pass-over" plan, which went into effect 1 July, 1954, first lieutenants who twice fail to be selected for temporary promotion to captain will automatically be separated from the service.

However, all pass-overs prior to last 1 January count as only one, as do all pass-overs within a 12-month period.

Officers who fail selection for the second time under these provisions will receive individual instructions from the DA.

Travel Pay Bill

A bill to provide for advance payments of pay and allowances due to members of the Armed Forces for their return home after release from active duty has been introduced into the Senate by Senators Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) and Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.). The measure would authorize the payments to be made prior to departure from the last duty station without regard to the actual performance of such travel.

New Type Cargo Vessel Ties Up At Army Port

A new type Army Transportation Corps vessel, a prototype liquid cargo carrier designated the Y-487, arrived at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation on its way from the Atlantic Coast to Japan, this week.

The Y-487 is one of a family of three new self-propelled cargo vessels in the small vessel class designed by the Transportation Corps. The others are a dry cargo vessel and a refrigerated cargo carrier.

Built by the Liberty Drydock, Inc., of Brooklyn, N. Y., the liquid cargo carrier prototype is 222 feet 10 inches long with a beam of 38 feet and a speed of 12 knots. It has a light displacement of 800 tons and a loaded displacement of 2,300 tons, and has a cargo capacity of 11,000 barrels. A twin-screw vessel, it is powered by two six-cylinder Diesel engines developing 1,400 horsepower.

The vessel, manned by a Military Sea Transportation Service 26-man crew for the ocean voyage, will be turned over to the Transportation Corps in Japan for service testing.

It will be docked at Pier 6½, Oakland Army Base, for at least five days before resuming its voyage.

Quiz on Past Lectures Scheduled for Weekly Information Conference

A comprehensive quiz pertaining to information topics given during the last quarter, will be featured in the troop information conferences next week.

The quiz is designed to determine the effectiveness of instruction in the subjects areas which were covered during the past three months.

The quiz is composed of fifty questions: twenty-five "True and false" and twenty-five "multiple choice." Subject matter of the questions vary and include current world events, military organization, military history, world-wide problems encountered by the Army and the American Government and contemporary legislation concerning military service.

13 Graduates!

AAA EMs Complete Six-Week Clerk-Typist Training Course

A six weeks' course on Clerical Procedures and Typing School conducted by 30th AAA Group (Static), Fort Barry, California, commanded by Colonel P. H. Wollaston of San Francisco, California, and held at Headquarters, 740th AAA Missile Bn., Fort Scott, California, was successfully completed recently by a class of 13 enlisted men selected from units of the 30th AAA Group.

The course was established to provide the organization with additional qualified clerical personnel. Instruction included typing, typewriter maintenance, military correspondence, correct English usage and spelling.

The class was instructed by Miss Juanetta Cummings of the Post TI&E Office in English, Typing, and Spelling; M/Sgt. Harold T. Coker of Hq. Btry., 740th AAA Msl. Bn., Fort Scott, California, in Military Correspondence; Pvt. Robert Mizraki of Hq. Co., Det. 1, 6002nd SU, Presidio of San Francisco, California, in Typing, English, and Spelling.

The following named enlisted men who have completed the course received a Department of the Army Certificate of Training: Headquarters, 30th AAA Group (Static), Fort Barry, California: Pvt. Barry R. Groves, US 56 245 568.

740th AAA Missile Bn., Fort Scott, California:

Pfc. Billy R. Lively, RA 17 396 312.

Pfc. Raymond J. Mertens, US 55 446 216.

Pfc. Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, US 55 460 264.

Pfc. William L. Crews, US 51 300 359.

Pfc. Richard A. Lothspich, US 55 468 939.

9th AAA Missile Bn., Fort Baker, California:

Cpl. John E. Haynes, US 55 460 351.

Pvt. William D. Barlow, US 54 142 939.

436th AAA Bn., Travis Air Force Base, Fairfield, California:

Pfc. Cecil W. Wright, RA 18 458 117.

Pvt. Peter W. Hammersten, US 55 454 840.

752nd AAA Bn., Grizzly Peak, Berkeley, California:

Pvt. Rex D. Ware, US 55 460 657.

Pvt. George H. Richmond, RA 18 455 241.

Pfc. Virgil S. Clarkson, RA 18 450 315.

30th Engineer Units Return From Southern Cal Training Missions

The 660th Engineer Battalion (Base Topographic) of the 30th Engineer Group (Topographic Survey) recently completed a two months' assignment in Southern California on their training-production survey mission in preparation for the 1955 Alaska Survey Operation. This training mission is part of the program set up by the 30th Engineers to prepare their survey companies for the forthcoming survey mission in Alaska.

The 542nd and 537th Engineer Companies (Survey, Base) returned recently from this intensive training program in the desert and mountainous areas surrounding Indio, California. The 549th Engineer Company (Survey, Base) had returned from the same location previously.

Headquarters for the 542nd Engineer Company was set up last January at Palm Springs, California, while the 537th and 549th maintained their headquarters at nearby Thermal, California.

With helicopter and light plane support from the 30th Group, the survey companies trained new men and brushed up the old timers in field techniques. The men were instructed in the use of surveying instruments such as the Wild T-2 theodolite and altimeters, the construction of triangulation towers, classification of detail on aerial photography, notekeeping, sketches and descriptions of picture points, and procedures for base camp construction.

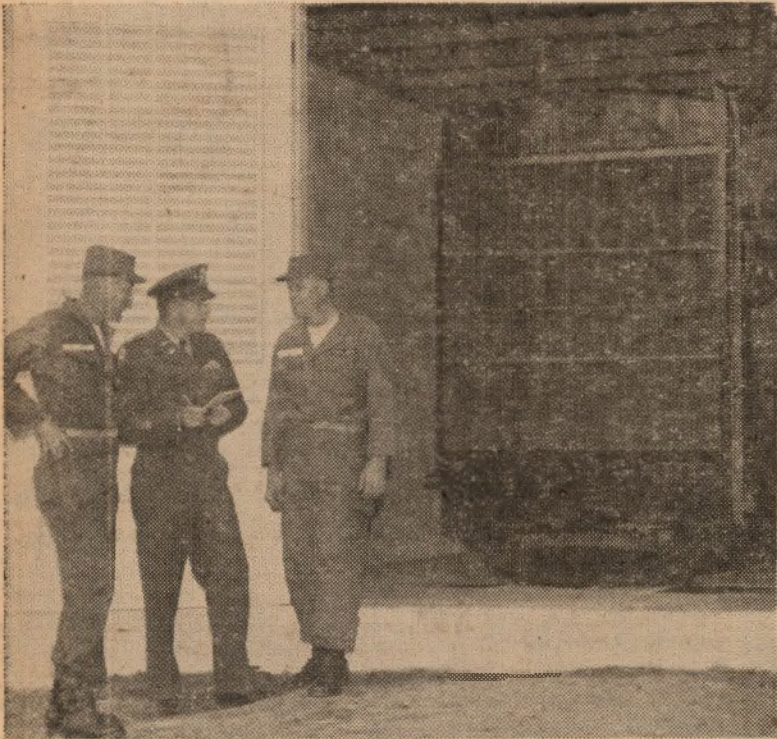
Included in the training were various problems under adverse conditions such as night problems and extremely high wind conditions. Training in the use of Arctic equipment was also stressed.

46 Ordnance Wins!



TO THE VICTORS goes the coveted "Honor Unit Plaque" shown above being presented to Captain Robert J. Lewis, commanding officer of the winning 46th Ordnance Group by Lieutenant Colonel George W. Adair, Signal Section, Headquarters Sixth Army. The 46th Ordnance Group marching unit was judged the best coordinated organization in the weekly morale building parade competitions by a battery of officers and NCOs from the participating units.

Proud Accomplishments!



CHALKING UP THE LAST of its projects as a unit, three members of the 359th Engineer Utility detachment stop in front of the building which the men built to house the emergency power generator shown safely tucked inside. This is but one of the many services performed by the detachment since its arrival on the Presidio in December 1952. Its designation is now being reverted to Reserve status. Shown here are l. to r.: M/Sgt. Gorman N. Sparks, equipment NCO; Captain Clarence L. White, commanding officer of the detachment, and M/Sgt. William E. Hunt, construction NCO and first sergeant. This trio is all that remains here of the more than 30 original members of the outfit.

End of the Trail!

Engineer Unit, Here Since '52 Ordered to Reserve Unit Status

The 359th Engineer Utility detachment, as such, is no more. But, to use an old worn-out phrase, "the memory lingers on."

The unit's designation was recently retired to a Reserve status and the members scattered to various other groups which could best make use of their skills.

While among us, the 359th performed a variety of tasks, the aftermath of which will be noted on the Post for many years to come.

On emergency call 24 hours a day since their arrival on the Presidio on 15 December, 1952, the unit, which was commanded by Captain Clarence L. White, and which worked out of the Post Engineer section, constructed a total of eight AAA sites and served as the Post Engineer for these off-post locations.

They also constructed temporary Nike guided missile sites and again acted as Post Engineer for the off-post locations.

Other jobs included erection of Armed Forces day tents and wiring for the two years of their duty here, as well as placement of Post Christmas decorations. They also rehabilitated Building T-92 which now serves as Girl Scout Headquarters.

In conjunction with the 315th Engineers Port Construction battalion, the detachment, whose strength never exceeded 30 men, rehabilitated bunkers which will be used in the coming "Operation Breakthrough" maneuvers. The two units also worked together on the construction of a picnic area at Fort Scott.

Their final project, with the Post Engineer Electrical shop, was the construction of a building adjacent to the Telephone Exchange, which houses an emergency generator for use should commercial power service fail. A brass nameplate has been installed above the door of the building as a tribute to the 359th for a job well done.

M/Sgt. William E. Hunt, who supervised the construction work and also served as first sergeant of the detachment, and M/Sgt. Gorman N. Sparks, who was in charge of equipment, are, in addition to Captain White, the only original members of the unit left

at the Presidio. The last NCO in charge of the utilities section was SFC Joseph P. Spencer, and of the construction section, SFC Jack R. Walling.

Among the sections which absorbed the members of this unit were the Sixth Army map service and the 30th Engineer Group. In addition, several members have been assigned to the Far East and Europe.

Difficulties of ice, snow, unstable terrain, high winds and severe cold are being solved or are nearing solution in military construction and operation, say Army Engineers.

Ladd and Eielson fields in Alaska, constructed by Army Engineers, are among the world's finest examples of airfield construction on permafrost.

USAFI, GED Tests Available at Post Education Center

Complete USAFI tests on the three basic educational levels; elementary, high school and college, are maintained and administered at the Post Education Center, Building 117.

College level GED (general educational development) tests are available for military personnel who desire military or civilian credit for one year of college. Some colleges will give college credit for this test, although such credit is not available at most Bay Area colleges.

Upon the successful completion of the College GED test, one year college equivalent is entered on military records for qualifying servicemen. Officers completing the test will be eligible to receive Department of the Army, two years college evaluation.

Additional college credits may be obtained by satisfactory completion of the USAFI College level subject and end-of-course tests.

In many states military personnel can obtain a high school diploma by passing the Army's High School GED Test and, if necessary, USAFI subject and end-of-course tests.

To date, more than 100 San Francisco High School Diplomas have been awarded to military personnel who completed the tests along with courses given at the Presidio Education Center.

USAFI achievement and end-of-course tests are available to military personnel who have not graduated from the eighth grade. The San Francisco school system will issue eighth grade diplomas to military personnel who satisfactorily complete the courses and the tests.

Counseling concerning GED tests, USAFI tests and any other educational problem is provided at the Post Education Center, Building 117; telephone extension 3189 or 2974.

Hot Spuds!

Improved French fried shoestring potatoes that withstand freezing temperatures are now included in the Ration, Smq 11 Detachment, 5-in-1, the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute for the Armed Forces reported recently.

Eagle Victory!



PROUD MOMENT for mother and son both was experienced Friday night when Presidio Boy Scout Troop 77 held its Court of Honor and Dan Dale Buttolph, son of Colonel and Mrs. Loren D. Buttolph, received the award of Eagle Scout, the highest achievement possible in Boy Scouting. So Dan Dale, shown here, shares the achievement with his Mother and his Father. Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, was on hand for festivities and presented Dan Dale with his award.

4-H Club Welcomed!



MILITARY WELCOME to 110 delegates to the 4-H All Star Conference at the University of California was given by Major General William F. Dean when the visiting young agrarians toured the historic landmarks on the Presidio this week. The group also saw a demonstration of the Honor Guard drill team and was treated to a concert by the Sixth Army Band in the Presidio Service Club.

★ ★ ★

Presidio Ft. Point Seen by Delegates To 4-H Conference

The 110 delegates to the 4-H All Star Conference at the University of California were treated to a tour of the Presidio this week after being officially greeted by Major General William F. Dean, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth Army.

Following a boat tour of the San Francisco Bay the young enterprising agrarians were brought to the Presidio from the Saint Francis Yacht Club. The group lunched Army-style at the mess hall of the 46th Ordnance Group.

General Dean welcomed the Group at the enlisted men's service club and the group then witnessed the highly-coordinated feats of the precision drill team of the Honor Guard, Company A, 6002 SU, on the parade ground.

At Crissy Field the 110-member delegation saw a demonstration of Helicopters in action by members of the Aviation Detachment.

The young farm-dwellers were then taken on a tour of historic Fort Point, 'neath the Presidio terminus of the world's largest single span bridge, the Golden Gate Bridge.

Later the Sixth Army Band presented a concert of varied popular and military music at the Presidio Service Club.

The final stop of 4-H clubbers was at the Presidio Officer's Club, termed the oldest building in San Francisco and part of the original Spanish Presidio.

The primary purpose of the 4-H All-Star Conference at the University of California is the selection from 4-H club membership of all-stars, and the presentation of diamond-star pins.

Dogs bought by the Army must be from one to two years old, 22 to 28 inches high at the shoulder, and must weigh at least 60 pounds.

Puzzle Answers

M	I	D	D	L	E		B	O	A	R	D	S
I	N	R	O	A	D		A	V	E	N	U	E
A	D	E	N		I	S	L	E	S		N	I
S	E	W		A	F	T	E	R		A	N	N
M	N		S	H	I	E	S		F	R	E	E
A	T	I	P		E	M		M	A	I	D	S
D	E	A	D		A	I	R	S				
P	R	I	E	S		S	T	R	E	E	T	S
R	O	O	D		P	E	E	D		R	O	
A	I	M			C	L	A	W	S		M	A
I	L		A	R	O	M	A		F	A	D	E
S	E	C	R	E	T		R	A	I	D	E	R
E	D	U	C	E	S					M	I	N

Join the Cubs!

Presidio parents who have sons between the ages of eight and 11 who are interested in becoming Cub Scouts, may now apply for membership in one of the two new Dens being formed under the Presidio Cub Pack No. 77. During the past year, this Pack has grown from three Dens totaling 29 boys to six Dens with 58 Cub Scouts, and applications for memberships are being received daily. Interested persons should contact Lt. Colonel C. A. Barnes, Pack committee chairman, at Ext. 3267 or 2267, or Pfc. Jack Winitzer, Scoutmaster, Ext. 3645, or any of the following committee members: Chaplain (Lt.) Stewart K. Lewis, Ext. 2521; CWO Samuel L. Mullins, Ext. 3779; M/Sgt. John D. Vekich, Ext. 3912, or M/Sgt. Ralph L. Stone, Ext. 3787.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

29 March: Sgt. and Mrs. Gustee Andrews, 459th AAA Gun Bn., Travis AFB, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. John T. Stapler, Det. 1, 6901 SU, OAB, Calif.; A/IC and Mrs. Billy J. Stapleton, 2354th Pers. Proc. Sq., Parks AFB, Calif.

30 March: A/3C and Mrs. Theodore Barnett, 84th Ftr. Interp. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Donald L. Childress, 6930 SU, LAH, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Charles R. Dahington, Hq. Co., 505th MP Bn., PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Byron G. Land, Btry. A, 752d AAA Bn., Richmond, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Price, 9206 TU, Ft. Mason, Calif.

31 March: SFC and Mrs. Jean A. Manseau, 62d MP Det. Ft. Ord, Calif.

1 April: A/IC and Mrs. Salvador Perez, 566th Fld Maint. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Edward Tumbaga, Trans. Co., Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

2 April: T/Sgt. and Mrs. John O. Enright, Jr., Depot Supply, 100 Harrison St., SFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Schroder, 561st Engr. Port Constr. Co., Ft. Baker, Calif.

3 April: Sgt. and Mrs. James R. Blaker, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Herbert B. Carroll, Hq. Co., 6020 SU, OAB, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Mich Herrera, Co. B, 6th Inf. Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. Otis H. Hutchinson (Navy), METS, Ft. Mason, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph F. San Nicholas, Hq. Co., 6002 SU, PSFC.

Sons to:

28 March: Pfc. and Mrs. Bruce A. Bossen, Btry. C, 740th AAA Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.

29 March: T/Sgt. Thomas Camarota, Hq. Sq., WADF Sec., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Myron Greenquist, 8602 Two Rock Ranch, Petaluma, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. David T. Vivet, 6020 SU, OAB, Calif.; YN and Mrs. Earl Whitner, Det. 6, 6400 SU, 30 Van Ness Ave., SFC.

30 March: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Carson, Btry. B, 9th AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. William S. Lewis, Jr., 21st Engr. Co., 30th Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.; A/2C and Mrs. William O. Reed, 3083 Av. Sq., Travis AFB, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Cristobal Seva, 505th MP Bn., PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Robert R. Troxell, Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Albert Waters, 490th Amb. Train., LAH, PSFC.

2 April: Capt. and Mrs. Paul N. Simon, 6300 SU, PSFC.

3 April: Sgt. and Mrs. William K. Elmore, 6901 SU, Det. 5, OAB, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Grady, 6901 SU, OAB, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Willis N. Payne, 9206 TC TU, OAB, Calif.

Spare-Time Study!

Two Special USAFI Courses
Revealed by Education Center

A practical language course and a more technical higher mathematics study are two USAFI courses in which Presidio and sub-post personnel can now enroll through the facilities of the Post Education Center.

Spoken French, MB 600 is a brief, one volume text prepared to help begin development of elemental skill in French and is designed to acquaint students with a basic vocabulary of about 800 words.

Developed for individual study, the French text is self-contained and includes conversational materials, pronunciation aids, study suggestions and practice exercises which students can use to determine their progress in learning to speak the language.

For military personnel interested in a highly technical career, whether in military service or in civilian life, the USAFI course, Calculus I, MB/CB 440, is aimed at providing one of the rudimentary tools needed in the technical professions.

Coverage in this course is similar to that of first semester courses in Calculus offered in most colleges and universities at the second-year level.

Student enrolling in the Calculus course should have completed requirements in college algebra, geometry, and plane trigonometry. The course is available for self-teaching and group study, group study and correspondence.

The Post Education Center has also announced the availability of college training at the College of Marin. Subjects are available in the Arts and Crafts, Business Education, and Parent Education divisions which include liberal arts, music, psychology, vocational and home arts.

Registration for the College of Marin classes, as well as the two new USAFI courses, can be arranged through the Post Education Center, Building 117.

Would Add Cadets!

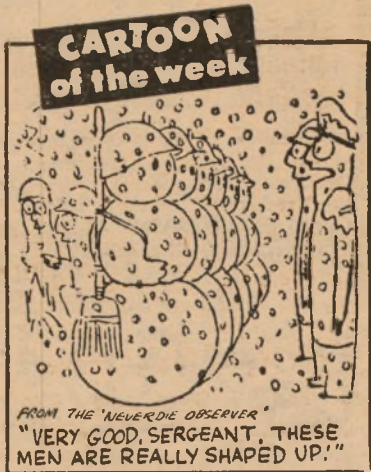
The Defense Department has asked Congress to increase to 300 the number of appointments to the Military and Air Force Academies that the President can make each year from sons of service personnel. At present he is authorized 89 such appointments to each school.

It is estimated that under the increased authorizations each school would add 53 cadets. This would permit them to enter 750 to 760 cadets annually and would insure, after normal attrition, graduating classes of 585 to 590.

Benefits!!

Recent amendment to the Veteran's Readjustment Assistance Act, Public Law 550 permits a person on active duty in the Armed Forces to accrue entitlement to education or training benefits until the date of first discharge or release from service after 31 January, 1955, provided that the duration of the service is for 90 days or more and that the discharge is other than dishonorable.

The amendment also extends the terminal date for the benefits for personnel who were in the Armed Forces on 31 January, 1955, to a date 8 years following discharge, or release date or 31 January, 1965, whichever occurs first.



Officers Open
Mess Activities

Monday, 11 April—Happy hour, 1630 to 1900, reduced bar prices; duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300.

Tuesday, 12 April — Bingo, 2030 to 2230; a la carte dinner, 1700 to 2000. Leave children at Post nursery without charge, open 2000 to 2300.

Thursday, 14 April — Foreign dish night featuring Mexican tamales, enchiladas, frijoles as well as a la carte dishes, 1700 to 2000; happy hour, 1630 to 1800.

Friday, 15 April—Seaford dinner featuring shrimp creole or chef's seafood plate, also a la carte dishes, 1700 to 2000.

NOTE: Facilities of the Presidio and Fort Scott annex will be closed after dinner 15 April, with exception of the bar, to 1700 hours on 17 April, in support of "Operation Breakthrough." Dance for 16 April has been canceled. Field mess facilities will be in operation as usual.

FORT SCOTT ANNEX

Friday, 8 April—Happy hour, reduced bar prices, 1700 to 1900.

Annex hours:

Monday through Friday, 1700 to 2330.

Saturday, 1200 to 0100 Sunday, 1200 to 2330.

Annex bar and snack bar hours:

Monday through Friday, 1700 to 2230.

Saturday, 1200 to 2445.

Sunday, 1200 to 2230.

Sunday School Week
Observance in Nation

National Sunday School week will be observed throughout the nation during the coming week, 11 through 17 April. This is the 11th year that it is being observed.

Originated in England, the Sunday School came to this country with the colonists, and in 1790, in Philadelphia, the first formal Sunday School union came into being. This year, Mr. John G. Pew of Philadelphia serving as national chairman for Sunday School week.

Locally, the Sunday School is operated at the Presidio Post chapel for approximately 150 youngsters, at Fort Scott for some 200 children and at Fort Baker there are also numerous youngsters attending.



Talent Contest
Semi-finals Hit
Fort Ord Tuesday

Winners in the Presidio portion of the second All-Army Talent contest will journey to Fort Ord Tuesday night, where they will take part with winners from other southern Sixth Army installations, in the semi-finals for the northern Sixth Army installations will be held at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Those who placed in the local contest were Cpl. Charles Durley, instrumentalist; Cpl. Pat Daugherty, vocalist; Cpl. Carroll Heath and Pfc. Don Francisco, piano duo (group act), and Pvt. Claude Ruffner, Jr., pantomimist (novelty act).

At Fort Ord, a first and second place winner will be chosen in each of the four categories of competition, with the same being done at Fort Lewis.

These acts will then compete for the coveted Sixth Army representation to the All-Army in New York, which will be theirs if they are chosen in the Sixth Army finals scheduled to be held at the Presidio Service club on Friday, 15 April, at 2000. From the finals, only four acts (one in each category) will emerge the victors. For those acts needing piano accompaniment, Mr. Rod McCauley of San Francisco will be on hand.

Combined with the talent contest here will be a stage show featuring members of the Mason-Kahn revue. Mr. Joey Rardin, San Francisco emcee, will act as master of ceremonies.

Judging the Sixth Army finals will be: Mr. Terrance O'Flaherty, San Francisco Chronicle; Mr. Stan Kahn, dance instructor and line choreographer for the Shipstead-Johnson Ice Follies; Miss Patti Pritchard, San Francisco station KPIX, and Mr. William Stokes, San Francisco voice instructor.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 8 April—Scrabble and bridge party, coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 9 April—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside and Easter egg dyeing party, 2000.

Sunday, 10 April — Easter Sunday brunch followed by Easter egg hunt, 1200; stage show, 2000.

Monday, 11 April—Crafts and open house, 1930; Stitch, Chat 'N' Chew, 2000.

Tuesday, 12 April — Armchair travelogue to France, 2000. Crafts class, 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 13 April—Pinocle tournament, 2000. Crafts class, 1900 to 2200.

Thursday, 14 April — Post dance, "April in Paris," 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 8 April—Intra-unit ping pong tournament, 1930; dance class, 2130.

Saturday, 9 April—Movies and popcorn, 2000.

Sunday, 10 April—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; scrabble, 1500; Easter stage show, 2000.

Monday, 11 April—Crafts class, 1900 to 2200; Stitch, Chat 'N' Chew, 2000.

Tuesday, 12 April—Post dance, "April in Paris," 2000.

Wednesday, 13 April—Intra-unit ping pong tournament, 2000.

Thursday, 14 April — Square dance, 2030.

NCO Club Activities

Saturday, 9 April — Dinner dance, Presidio annex, dinner from 1900 to 2100 and dancing from 2100 to 0100. Dinner by reservation only, \$1.25 a person.

Sunday, 10 April—Smorgasbord, Presidio annex, 1400 to 1600, adults, \$.50 and children, \$.25.

Monday, 11 April—Card tournament, Presidio and Fort Scott annex, 2000.

Tuesday, 12 April—Bingo, Fort Scott annex, 2030, prizes and jackpot. A la carte meals throughout the evening and free nursery service.

Wednesday, 13 April—Happy hour at Presidio and Fort Scott annex, reduced bar prices, 1800 to 1900.

Thursday, 14 April—Bingo, Presidio annex, 2030, prizes and jackpot. A la carte meals throughout the evening and free nursery service.

Parlez-vous
Francais?

Well, whether you do or not, your enjoyment of the French week program planned at the Presidio Service club will not be marred, since everything but the decorations will be done in good old English. Tuesday night at 2000, the armchair travelogue will take you to France, with a pair of films, "Paris" and "Two Weeks Tour of France." Mr. A. L. Tremel of the French tourist service will be on hand to answer questions and give information on the fabled country. Thursday night's dance is appropriately titled, "April in Paris," and will feature for-real Parisian street scenery with all the famous landmarks, and Toulouse-Lautrec himself is expected to be present for the evening in Paris!

Magazine Explains
Disability Benefits
To Army Personnel

Washington (AFPS)—The Army wants to make sure that its personnel understands the physical disability retirement benefits to which they are entitled.

To do this, a two-part series on the benefits and the policies governing their application will be published in the Army Information Digest, beginning with the April issue.

The articles will explain the procedures involved in declaring service personnel fit or unfit for duty and in determining eligibility for benefits, the extent of disability and the amount of payments.

At each level, the articles point out, every care is given to safeguarding the individual, and the procedures used insure a full and fair hearing.

Boondocker Research

More than 50 scientists and technological personnel representing the United States, the United Kingdom and Canada met recently in a 10-day conference at the Quartermaster Research and Development Command at Natick, Massachusetts, to coordinate Quartermaster type research activities of the three countries in the fields of military textiles, clothing, footwear, chemicals, plastics, mechanical devices and materials handling equipment and allied items.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

'ACROSS

1—Center
7—Pieces of cut timber
13—Sudden invasion
14—Thoroughfare
15—Arabian seaport
16—Small islands
18—Symbol for nickel
19—Stitch
20—Later
21—Girl's name
22—Symbol for manganese
23—Turns away
24—Liberate
25—Eagerly expecting
27—Printer's measure
28—Servants
29—Lifeless
31—Ventilates
32—Lifts with lever
34—Avenues
37—Cross
38—Hebrew letter
39—Man's nickname
40—Artificial language
41—Goal
42—Animal's paw nails
44—Queen of fables
45—Prefix; not
46—Odor
47—Diminish
48—Concealed
50—Attacker
52—Elicits
53—Underground workers

DOWN

11—Pressed for payment
12—Nets
17—Stalk
20—Exclamation
21—Get up
23—Haste
24—Journeyed
26—Dialect
28—Mud (pl.)
32—Conjunction
31—Near
32—Laud
33—Disturbed
34—Juncture
35—Dealer
36—Steadies
38—Plans
42—Algonquian
43—Tepid
44—Manufactured
46—Part of circle
47—Fish limb
49—Symbol for copper
51—Three-toed sloth

Diag. by United Features, Inc.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 8 April—"Timberjack," with Sterling Hayden and Vera Ralston.
Saturday, 9 April — "Mambo," with Silvano Mangano and Vittorio Gassman.
Sunday, 10 April and Monday, 11 April—"Hit the Deck," with Jane Powell and Tony Martin.

Tuesday, 12 April — "Athena," with Jane Powell and Debbie Reynolds.

Wednesday, 13 April — "This Island Earth," with Faith Domergue and Jeff Morrow.

Thursday, 14 April—"Valley of the Kings," with Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 8 April—"Mambo," with Silvano Mangano and Vittorio Gassman.

Saturday, 9 April — "Battleground," with Van Johnson and John Hodiak.

Sunday, 10 April — "Timberjack," with Sterling Hayden and Vera Ralston.

Tuesday, 12 April — "This Island Earth," with Faith Domergue and Jeff Morrow.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 8 April—"Hell's Island," with John Payne and Mary Murphy.

Monday, 11 April — "Timberjack," with Sterling Hayden and Vera Ralston.

Wednesday, 13 April — "Young at Heart," with Doris Day and Frank Sinatra.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 10 April — "This Island Earth," with Faith Domergue and Jeff Morrow.

Tuesday, 12 April—"Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Thursday, 14 April — "Young at Heart," with Doris Day and Frank Sinatra.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 8 April—"The Racers," with Kirk Douglas and Bella Davri.

Saturday, 9 April—"High Society," with the Bowery Boys.

Sunday, 10 April — "Hell's Island," with John Payne and Mary Murphy.

Monday, 11 April — "Susan Slept Here," with Debbie Reynolds and Dick Powell.

Tuesday, 12 April — "Timberjack," with Sterling Hayden and Vera Ralston.

Wednesday, 13 April—"Athena," with Jane Powell and Debbie Reynolds.

Thursday, 14 April — "Sitting Bull," with Victor Mature and Dale Robertson.

Cinema Previews

"MAMBO." A girl from the Venice slums uses her beauty and talent to rise to the glitter of palace society.

"HIT THE DECK." Three sailors and their girls take off on the merriest 48-hour pass in Navy history.

"ATHENA." Seven fetching sisters run a health food emporium, worship at the shrine of nature, and believe that the science of numerology will guide them to their respective husbands!

"THIS ISLAND EARTH." Science fiction thriller in which nuclear scientists attempt to reach another planet in a space ship, but finally agree earth is best after all and head for home!

"VALLEY OF THE KINGS." An expedition to seek ancient treasures of the Pharaohs, filmed on the exact location of some recent true life discoveries of such items.

"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE MUMMY." Stranded in Egypt, Abbott and Costello become involved (inadvertently of course) in a search for the Sacred medallion of the Mummy of Klaris.

All-Army Boxing Tournament To Open Monday



HONORS FOR THE CHAMP of Sixth Army. . . . Major General E. K. Wright, Sixth Division commander, presents a gold watch to titlist, Sgt. Nick Lopez of Letterman Army Hospital. Fort Ord hosted the Sixth Army Glove Tourney recently and winners will represent Sixth Army next week in the All-Army

competition at Oakland Army Base. Sixth Army hopes ride with Nick Lopez in the All-Army meet—Lopez is a former All-Army and All-Service champ in the flyweight division and has moved up to fight as a bantamweight in this year's matches.

For the Big Title!

Over 100 Top Army Pugilists To Compete In Oakland Arena

By Pfc. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

More than one hundred top-flight military pugilists from all parts of the globe are slated to compete next week in the annual All-Army Boxing Tournament, hosted this year by Sixth Army at Oakland Army Base. Teams are expected from the six continental Army areas, Europe, Alaska, the Far East, and the Caribbean.

The admission-free tourney will get under way Monday night and continue through Friday, 11-16 April, and bouts will begin each evening at 1900 hours. Thirty fights are scheduled for the first night's card.

The All-Army Tourney is sponsored by the Special Services Division of The Adjutant General, Department of the Army. The program will "help add to the physical conditioning of soldier personnel and aid morale." Conducted on a single elimination basis, the tourney will be governed by 1955 official boxing rules of the AAU.

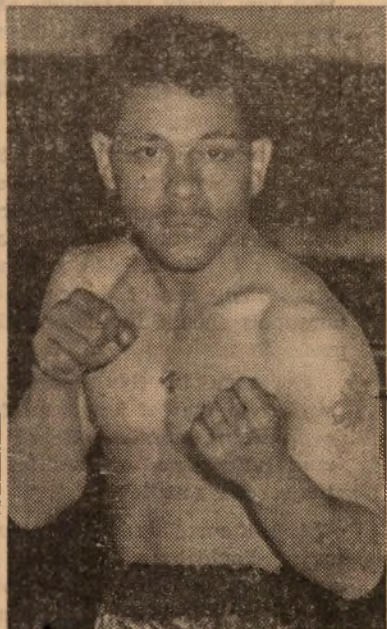
Champions in each weight class will compose the Army team for competition in the Inter-Service Boxing Championships scheduled 20-22 April, also to be held at Oakland Army Base. Championship teams from the Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marines will compete in the Inter-Service Tournament.

Highlighting the 11-man squad which will represent Sixth Army's bid for glory in the All-Army matches are Nick Lopez of Letterman Army Hospital and Juan Curet of Fort Lewis. Lopez won the All-Service flyweight title in 1953 and Curet was 1953 All-Service and National AAU titlist as a light welterweight.

Others representing Sixth Army will be Abe Linnear, light middleweight from Fort Lewis, 1954 runner-up for All-Army honors, Lewis's Lanzy Bellard, welterweight, and Louie Cappellano, lightweight, also from Fort Lewis. From Fort Ord are Sammy Moreno, featherweight, Jack Shaw, light heavy, and Tien Chung, flyweight. Fort Huachuca sends Jim Beard, middleweight, and heavy, Paul Rivers.

The European command presents a strong contingent with such glove

Forceful Fists!



MIGHTY MITE Nick Lopez carries the Sixth Army banner into the All-Army boxing tournament at Oakland Army Base beginning Monday. Lopez was All-Army and All-Service titles in the flyweight division and has moved up to fight this year as a bantamweight. The Sixth Army flyweight class will be held up by Fort Lewis's Juan Curet, an iron-fisted Puerto Rican who KOed his rival in the Sixth Army meet in 1.05 minutes of the first round.

artists as welterweight Herb Mickles, heavy Jim Scott, featherweight Jerry Devall, and lightweight Bill Day. Mickles is defending All-Army and Inter-Service champ, while Scott, Devall, and Day are successful veterans of Golden Gloves and AAU tourneys.

A threesome of small charges appear to be the dynamite of the USARPAC team. They are featherweight Ernie Dejesus, bantam George Nakaoka, and flyweight Heiji Shimabukuro. The latter holds the OABA and Hawaiian Inter-Service titles, Dejesus was National AAU champion in 1951, and Nakaoka is a former Far East Command titlist.

Weight classes for the tourney are as follows:

- (1) flyweight 112 lbs.
- (2) bantamweight 119 lbs.
- (3) featherweight 125 lbs.
- (4) lightweight 132 lbs.
- (5) light welterweight 139 lbs.
- (6) welterweight 147 lbs.
- (7) light middleweight 156 lbs.
- (8) middleweight 165 lbs.
- (9) light heavyweight 178 lbs.
- (10) heavyweight over 178 lbs.

Local Linksmen Slate Hamilton, Ord Tests

Presidio's divot contingent, led by Cpl. Ray Steelsmith, met the Mather Air Force Base group here at the Presidio course yesterday at 1300 hours. The results will be announced in next week's Star-Presidian.

Next on the slate for the local linksmen is a contest with Hamilton Air Force Base, to be played on the Presidio course at 1300 hours 19 April. The local garrison will travel to Fort Ord the following week to challenge the Warriors on the new Ord course, 25 April.

The Army Corps of Engineers has a nationwide organization ready to meet the challenge of any emergency or disaster.

Fort Lewis Grabs Lion's Share In Ord All-Sixth Army Boxing Championship

★ ★ ★

The northern bombers of Fort Lewis, Washington, landed in the Sixth Army Boxing Championships to blast away for five of the ten titles in the recent tourney before a capacity crowd at the Fort Ord Sports Arena. The Fort Lewis pugilists took honors in the flyweight, lightweight, welterweight, and light-middleweight divisions, and scored in the heavyweight class.

Fort Ord and Fort Huachuca each won two of the Sixth Army crowns, with Letterman Army Hospital taking the remaining title as the three day tournament drew to a close. The winners will compete next week at Oakland Army Base for the All-Army Championship.

The final bout of the evening drew the most enthusiasm from the crowd as Fort Lewis heavyweight Paul Rivers dropped Ord's Pasquale Arriola to the canvas four times before finally winning by a knockout in 1.05 of the third round.

Arriola was sent to the floor in the first round and got to his feet just as the bell sounded ending the round. Rivers came out strong in the second round and in the wild exchange of round-houses, Arriola went through the ropes twice as the crowd roared to its feet. The Ord heavy was dropped through the ropes and onto the canvas late in the second round by a stinging right hand and apparently was dazed by the blow. In the third period, Rivers hit Arriola with a left hook and dropped him for the count to leave the crowd still murmuring as they left the arena.

Southpaw-swinging Dale Morgan, Fort Lewis flyweight, earned a unanimous decision over Ord's Tien Chung in the opener with his solid right jabs. Morgan drew blood from Chung's nose early in the first round and kept pecking away at the weak spot for the decision.

In the bantamweight division, veteran Nick Lopez, representing Letterman Army Hospital, won over Eli Scott, Oakland Army Base, by a unanimous decision. Lopez, 1953 Inter-Service flyweight champ, fighting his first year as a bantamweight, opened up with hard, quick left jabs in the second round to rock Scott back on his heels on a couple

★ ★ ★

of occasions. Both boys squared off in the final round with Lopez sneaking in a majority of the blows.

Fort Ord featherweight Sammy Moreno earned an easy TKO over Henry White of Sharpe General Depot when the latter's right hand

Buses to OAB!

Presidio fight fans who would like transportation to Oakland Army Base for the All-Army Boxing Tournament next week should contact the Post Sports Office, Ext. 3968, Bldg. 122. If enough people need military transportation, buses will be provided to leave Bldg. 122 at 1800 hours 11-16 April for Oakland Army Base.

became injured as he slipped to the canvas in 2.20 of the first round. White's hand had just been taken out of a cast a week before and evidently was still weak. Morena appeared to be landing most of the blows, however, until the fight was stopped.

Lou Cappellano added another win to the Fort Lewis string as he took a unanimous decision from the Fort Huachuca entry, Alec McCree, in the lightweight division. The two fighters seemed to be feeling each other out during most of the first two rounds, then Cappellano opened up with a barrage of rights and lefts in the third period to insure the victory.

The shortest fight of the ten card match was recorded in the lightweight division as veteran Juan Curet, Fort Lewis, TKOed Howard Hughes of Huachuca in 1.02 of the first round, Curet, 1953 All-Army, Inter-Service, and National AAU Titlest, backed Hughes into the ropes with rapid fire from both hands and the Huachuca fighter slid onto the floor to end the fight. Curet, a Puerto Rican—he represented Puerto Rico in the 1952 Olympics—proved to be one of the favorites with the crowd, but didn't have much time to show his prowess.

Lancy Bellard, Fort Lewis welterweight, took advantage of the infighting to take a close split-decision over Ord's Dick Shorman in the sixth fight of the

★ ★ ★

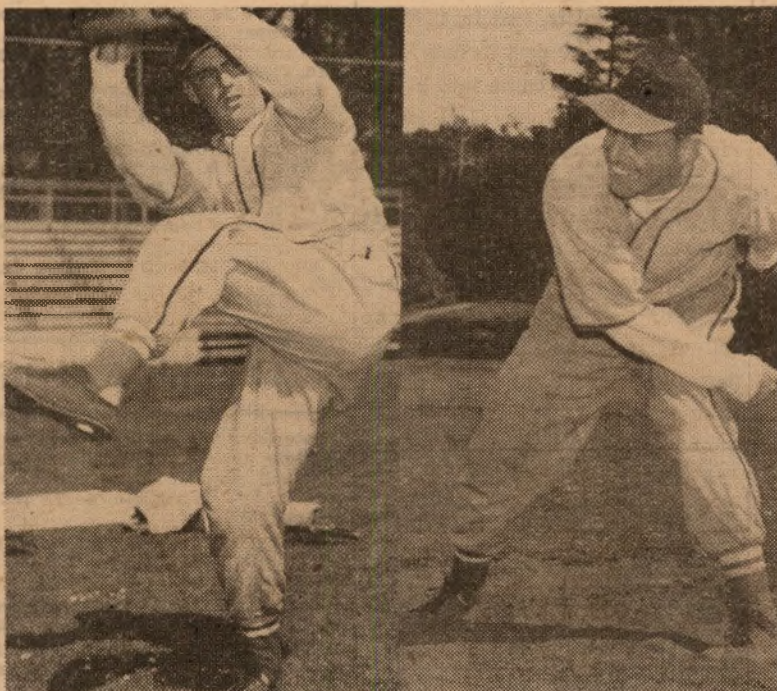
evening. Although Shorman connected with a few solid left jabs in the second round, Bellard seemed to have more strength remaining in the third stanza and was much stronger at the finish.

Fort Lewis continued their domination over the Ord battlers as Abe Linnear, light-middleweight, scored a split-decision over Bruce McLeod. McLeod finished strong with a flurry of punches late in the third round, but Linnear was the aggressor throughout most of the fight to earn the respect of the judges.

James Beard, Fort Huachuca middleweight, sent Lewis' Charlie Hays to the canvas midway in the second round for a quick one count and continued his blasting in the third round to earn a unanimous decision. Several times the crowd roared its approval as both boys connected with hard jabs, but Beard did the majority of the hitting to take the decision.

In the semi-final event, Fort Ord's Jack Shaw brought his fight to a quick finish as he floored Spencer Miree, Fort Lewis.

The Wind-up and the Pitch!



HURLER DAN CATROPA, strong man of the Red Raider pitching contingent, will soon be pitching snowballs overseas. He's due to ship out soon, leaving the Red Raiders with one less man at the mound. Also leaving are Bert Fowler, Mallie Bert Storey and a dozen or so more local hopefuls. Pitching tasks will fall to Pachilles and Rocky Stoner, who will remain with the Raiders for the season.

Little Leaguers Sign

Eighty-five Little Leaguers signed up last week at the first tryout of the Little League season. Many boys who had previously registered did not appear for the first tryout and are reminded that each boy must attend at least two spring tryouts in order to be eligible to play during the season. Little League is open to all boys who will not have reached their thirteenth birthdays by 1 August, 1955. Additional tryouts will be held 9 and 16 April at 1300 hours on the field near the new PX.

Fifteen Clubs Will Highlight Presidio Intermural Slate

Fifteen softball contingents from the Presidio and subposts will highlight the 1955 Intramural Softball Tourney which swings into action Monday on the Fort Scott Field. The Presidio diamond, adjacent to the new PX will also be utilized in the Intramural program.

The local diamond hopefuls are organized under the direction of Post Special Services into two divisions, the American and the National. Winners in each division will play a two-out-of-three game series for the Intramural championship at the end of the season.

Games will be played on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays of each week and two games per diamond are scheduled for each day. The opener will get under way at 1500 hours and the second game not later than 15 minutes after the conclusion of the first.

The season's opener will pit the 561st Engineers against Company B, 505th MP Battalion of the National Division on the Fort Scott Field, and Headquarters Company, 6002 SU against the Hilltoppers on the Presidio diamond.

- American Division
1. Battery B, 752nd AAA
2. Hqs Co, 6002 SU
3. Co E, 6002 SU
4. Co A, 6002 SU
5. Hqs Co, 30th Eng
6. Hqs Co, 505th MP Batt.
7. Hilltoppers
- National Division
1. 561st Eng
2. Fort Mason
3. Co C, 6002 SU
4. 9th AAA Ms 1 Batt.
5. Hqs Co, 46th Ord
6. 102nd MRU
7. Hqs Co, 6th Army
8. Co B, 505 MP Batt.



BEHIND THE EIGHT-BALL is M/Sgt. Phillip Evans (l. to r.). Paul Potts is the man behind the cue. The spectator is Sgt. Allen Stark. Evans, Stark, and Potts are assigned to the Sixth Army AG School at the Presidio and spend some of their free hours at

Red Raider Nine Drops 9 Inning Match to SFS

The Red Raider horse-hiders took the first step on the way up from the Bay Area cellar this week as they came within a point of tying the San Francisco State College nine at SFS. In the previous contest with State, the locals lost eight to two, so this week's seven-six loss has a better look about it.

Depleted by transfers and hard-pressed for practice, the Raider sack men came out better than could be expected in the SFS meet, forcing the tilt into an extra two innings. Hurler Rocky Stoner pitched a no hit no run game for the first four innings and the local garrison lead four nothing at the end of the fourth. However, the rivals brought it up to a tie by the seventh.

Coming out strong in the first inning, the soldiers were good for a two hit, three run period. Ratterman, first at the plate, knocked a high fly to center field for the first out, but Bryant got a walk, then was forced out on second on a fielder's choice as Miyahara knocked a short grounder to the infield.

Viramontes singled, to put a man on first and second, then Pachilles hit a grounder to get on on an error. Hendricks walked, forcing in one run, leaving bases loaded. Duke singled to drive in the remaining two runs of the inning.

The locals scoring spree was halted until the fourth, when Bryant doubled and came in on an error to run the tally to four nothing. In the sixth, Ratterman doubled, Bryant walked, and Viramontes tripled to bring in two more. The final run came in the eighth.

Keglers Sought

Five more keg teams are needed to fill out the roster of the new Eastern Bowling League which starts bowling in three weeks, it was announced by the Post Sports Office. Interested parties should contact Sgt. Mellard, league secretary, at Ext. 5504, or Lt. Gene Lynch, Ext. 3968.

New London, Conn., Submarine Base sportswriter, James Stanton, Jr., says "the best team in the New England Interservice Athletic Conference is Westover AFB, Mass.



IT'S A STRIKE! Captain Albert H. Gollnick, company commander of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, rolls to tally the points for the Headquarters Company team in the National keg league. Onlooker is M/Sgt. Robert Alexander, also of the Headquarters Company contingent. The Hilltoppers No. 2 and the Flashers are tied for first place in the National set with 23 won and 9 lost.

Spares To Strikes!

Eastern League In Final Stage As Nuggets Hold On To Lead

As the Eastern League rolls into the final lap of bowling the Nuggets hold top spot with 32 won and four lost and a high team average of 933. The 6513 SU contingent stands in a strong second with 27 won and nine lost, and the Pick Uppers are in for third with 24 and 12. The Apple Knockers moved up to a narrow fourth place, edging the Fly Boys by half a point at 20½ and 15½.

High rolling kegler for the Nuggets was Pravel who hit the League high with 235. Marks rolled a 166 to lead his 6513 SU group, and Major George Tillery topped the Pick Uppers at 154. Dennis of the Apple Knockers smashed a 572 series for individual high in the League.

The King Pins still roll high in the Mixed League with standings of 22 won and six lost, as of most recent information received. The No Names hold a one point lead over the Keglers with 17 and 11.

Top bowler for the King Pins was Vincent with a 215 high game and a 589 series. Mellard lead the No Names with a 197 high roll and high series went to Buckner at 510. A 209 high game put St. Cyr on top amongst the Keglers and he also took high series at 504.

Men's high game for the Mixed League went to Yoshino of the Specs Plus One with a 233, and Mrs. Dorretta Youngdahl took women's high with a 201. Mrs. Youngdahl also took women's high series at 481, and men's high went to Vincent with 589.

In the Pacific League the Company B MPs hold a 24 won, eight lost record for number one place, and the Keystone Kops follow closely for second with 23 and nine. The Hilltoppers No. 5 hold a precarious third, leading the Sixth Army Signal group by half a point at 21½ won and 10½ lost.

Dickey of the 505th holds an edge in total pinnage over champion kegler Chris Gallo but the two tied for top honors with a 213 each high game.

Intramural Schedules NATIONAL DIVISION

April	Teams
11-1st Game, Diamond No. 2	1-8
11-2d Game, Diamond No. 2	2-7
12-1st Game, Diamond No. 1	3-6
12-2d Game, Diamond No. 1	4-5
14-1st Game, Diamond No. 1	1-7
14-2d Game, Diamond No. 1	8-6
18-1st Game, Diamond No. 1	2-5
18-2d Game, Diamond No. 1	3-4
19-1st Game, Diamond No. 2	1-6
19-2d Game, Diamond No. 2	7-5
21-1st Game, Diamond No. 2	8-4
21-2d Game, Diamond No. 2	2-3
25-1st Game, Diamond No. 1	1-5
25-2d Game, Diamond No. 1	6-4
26-1st Game, Diamond No. 1	7-3
26-2d Game, Diamond No. 1	8-2
28-1st Game, Diamond No. 2	1-4
28-2d Game, Diamond No. 2	5-3

AMERICAN DIVISION

April	Teams
11-1st Game, Diamond No. 1	1-8
11-2d Game, Diamond No. 1	2-7
12-1st Game, Diamond No. 1	3-6
12-2d Game, Diamond No. 2	4-5
14-1st Game, Diamond No. 2	1-7
14-2d Game, Diamond No. 2	8-6
18-1st Game, Diamond No. 2	2-5
18-2d Game, Diamond No. 2	3-4
19-1st Game, Diamond No. 1	1-6
19-2d Game, Diamond No. 1	7-5
21-1st Game, Diamond No. 1	8-4
21-2d Game, Diamond No. 1	2-3
25-1st Game, Diamond No. 2	1-5
25-2d Game, Diamond No. 2	6-4
26-1st Game, Diamond No. 2	7-3
26-2d Game, Diamond No. 2	8-2
28-1st Game, Diamond No. 1	1-4
28-2d Game, Diamond No. 1	5-3

Diamond No. 1—Presidio Field.
Diamond No. 2—Fort Scott Field.

Service Athletes Spur U.S. to Win In Pan-Am Meet

Mexico City (AFPS)—The Western Hemisphere's quadrennial Olympics—the second Pan-American Games—is over, and as expected the U.S. was the big winner in the unofficial scoring with 1,434½ points.

Argentina, winner of the first Pan-Am Games in 1951, was runner-up with 574½ points, followed by Mexico with 450.

Here is a list of Armed Forces champions crowned in the Pan-Am Games:

Track and Field—100 meters, 2nd Lt. Rod Richard, Fort Lee, Va., 10.3 (games record), and 200 meters, 20.7 (games record); 400 meters, Pvt. Lou Jones, Fort Knox, Ky., 45.4 (world and games record); 110-meter high hurdles, Ens. Jack Davis, carrier Yorktown, 14.3; broad jump, Pvt. Roselyn Range, Fort Ord, Calif., 26 ft. 4½ in. (games record); shotput, 2nd Lt. Parry O'Brien, Travis AFB, Calif., 57 ft. 8½ in. (games record).

Swimming and Diving—100-meter free style, 1st Lt. Clarke Scholes, Fort Carson, Colo., 57.7 (games record); 400-meter free style, Pvt. Jimmy McLane, First Army, 4:51.3 and 1,500-meter free style, 20:04; 800-meter relay, Pvt. Wayne Moore, Camp Chaffee, Ark., Jimmy McLane, 9:00.6; 400-meter medley relay, Pvt. Fred Maguire, Fort Campbell, Ky., Pvt. Leonide Baarcke, Fort Knox, Ky., Clarke Scholes, 4:29.1 (games record).

Shooting—25-meter pistol, M/Sgt. Huelet Benner, West Point, N. Y.

Boxing—Welterweight (147-lb.), A/1C Joey Durando, Beale AFB, Calif.; light middleweight (156-lb.), A/2C Paul Wright, Sidi Silimane AB, French Morocco; and middleweight (165-lb.), A/2C Orville Pitts, ACW Sq., Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Wrestling—Lightweight, Lt. Jay Evans, Warren AFB, Wyo.; light middleweight, 1st Lt. Al Paulekas, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Gymnastics—Side horse, all-around, free hand and parallel bars, Pfc. John Beckner, VII Corps.

Presidio's WACs Second In Sixth Army Cage Meet

Winding up the WAC basketball season for 1955, the Presidiennes came out second best in the women's division Sixth Army Basketball Tournament. The local girls lost by one point to the Fort Ord WACs in the tourney opener 42-43, then lost the final match to Ord, 38-45.

After the initial loss to Ord, the WAC hoopsters fought their way up to second place, beating four more rivals for the honors.

The local girls walloped the Fort Mason WACs on a one-way tilt, 38-18, then went on to take the Oakland Army Base girls with no strain, 51-16. Fort MacArthur's WAC cagers went down under the Presidio onslaught, 63-24. The Presidiennes had no trouble with Fort Lawton, rolling to a 54-33 victory.

Had Presidio won the final tilt with Fort Ord, the local garrison would have come out on top in the double elimination tourney. As it was, the WACs received runners-up honors to rank as second place in Sixth Army. Trophies were presented at a banquet after the final tourney tilt.

Presidio Plans Bright Easter Pageant

★ ★ ★
Chorus to Sing!

Easter Music at Post Chapel Sunday to Feature "Alleluia"

A 25-man section of the Presidio Male chorus will augment Protestant Easter services at the Presidio Post chapel this Sunday, it was announced today by Chaplain (Colonel) Edward T. Donahue, Sixth Army chaplain.

The choir will sing for both the 0830 and the 1045 services and will present "Alleluia," an old German folk song, and "The Blessings of Saint Francis" by Silva.

At the middle service, which is



PRESIDIO POST chapel services on Easter Sunday will be in charge of Chaplain (Captain) Erhard H. Harms, and will be held at 0830, 0930 with Holy Communion, and at 1045. Chaplain Harms, recently assigned to head the newly created Post Chaplain section, is a veteran of 10 years of Army service, and has had duty in both Europe and Korea.

slated for 0930, there will be Holy Communion distributed.

Other Protestant services are set for 0900 in the Fort Barry chapel and at 1100 in both the Fort Baker and Fort Scott chapels.

Chaplain (Captain) Erhard H. Harms and Chaplain (1st Lieutenant) Stewart K. Lewis will officiate at the Presidio chapel, Chaplain (Captain) Henry C. Butt at Fort Scott, and Chaplain (1st Lieutenant) Wayne F. Kildall at Forts Baker and Barry.



ACCOMPANYING Protestant Easter services this Sunday at the Presidio will be a part of the Presidio Male Chorus, shown above. During both the 0830 service and the 1045 service the group will sing "Alleluia," an old German folk carol, and the "Blessings of Saint Francis" by Silva. Directed by Corporal Pat Dougherty, the

Included in the section of the chorus which will appear for the Post chapel services are the following men from the following organizations: Headquarters Company, 6002 SU—Sfc. Thomas Myers, Pfc. Robert Meanly, Pfc. Richard Hooven and Pfc. Herman Wilkenson.

Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group—Cpl. Jerome Stuart and Cpl. Joseph Simoneau. 21st Engr. Company—Pfc. Milton Isay.

Company C, 6002 SU—Pvt. Lee R. Davis, Cpl. Jack Killens, Pvt. Dale Brooks, and Pvt. Rauol Davis. Company A, 6002 SU—Pfc. Johann Myer. Company E, 6002 SU—Pvt. Robert Shermantine and Pvt. William Pitts.

Company C, 505th MP Battalion—Cpl. Harrel Johnson. 16th Base Post Office—Sgt. Harold K. Flade. 56th MRU—Pfc. George Fickle. 87th Ordnance Group—Pfc. Normand Gregorie.

Detachment 2, 6000 SU—Pvt. Gerry Hall. Detachment 1, 6000 SU—Cpl. Pat Dougherty.

Today at 1300, an hour-long Good Friday service will be conducted in the Presidio chapel as well as in the Fort Baker chapel, while a similar worship hour will be conducted at the Fort Scott chapel from 1400 to 1500.

Personnel wishing to attend the Easter Sunrise service atop Mount Davidson Easter Sunday morning may join either of two USQ groups who are arranging the trip together.

At the YWCA, 966 Market street, the group is meeting at 0430 hours, and upon completion of the service, will return to the club at approximately 0700 for a breakfast.

Another group from the Embarcadero YMCA is meeting at Comp-ton's restaurant, Market and Van Ness, at 0400 hours.



Cpl. Pat Dougherty

Corporal Pat Dougherty Will Direct Choral Unit At Protestant Services

Corporal Pat Dougherty, chaplain's assistant, Sixth Army Chaplain's Section will direct the 25 voice section of the larger Presidio Male Chorus, which will be a part of the Protestant Easter Services in the Presidio Chapel this Sunday.

A music graduate of San Jose State College, Corporal Dougherty previously directed the post choir at Fort Ord which presented Handel's "Messiah" last year. An outstanding vocalist, he appeared on the Arlene Francis television program, "Soldiers on Parade," as a result of winning the Sixth Army Singing Contest.

Corporal Dougherty has also appeared several seasons with the San Francisco Opera Chorus and has recently won the post competition in the vocalist category of the 1955 Sixth Army Singing Contest.

Army Names New War College Chief

Washington (AFPS)—The new commandant of the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., will be Maj. Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman.

Gen. Eddleman, currently CG of the 4th Inf. Div. in Europe, will return to the U.S. in May to assume his new post. He succeeds Maj. Gen. James E. Moore, who has been assigned to the Ryukyus Command Hq. on Okinawa.

Catholic Easter Services Begin At Noon Today

The Mass of the Presanctified will be celebrated at 1200 today in the Chapel of Our Lady, beginning the "Tre Ore" Good Friday devotions for Catholic personnel of the Presidio.

There will be three distinct worship hours, each complete in itself, from 1200 until 1500 hours. A one-hour devotional service will be held in the Fort Scott chapel beginning at 1300.

Holy Saturday morning, Mass will be offered beginning at 0645 hours and will include the traditional blessing of the Pascal candle and the baptismal font.

Confessions will be held at the Chapel of Our Lady Saturday from 1500 to 1700 and again from 1900 to 2100.

At Fort Scott, there will be confessions from 1900 to 2000 today as well as Saturday.



CATHOLIC SERVICES on Easter Sunday have been arranged by Chaplain (Lt. Colonel) Chester T. Loszewski, deputy Sixth Army Chaplain. They will include five Holy Masses, two at 0930 and 1130 at the Chapel of Our Lady on the Presidio, two at Fort Scott and one at Fort Barry. Chaplain Loszewski was assistant chaplain of I Corps in Korea and also served in the ETO during World War II.

A total of five Masses have been scheduled for Easter Sunday, including two at the Presidio Chapel of Our Lady at 0930 and 1130; two at Fort Scott at 0800 and 1230, and one at Fort Barry at 1030.

Catholic chaplains who will conduct the Masses include Chaplain (Lt. Colonel) Chester T. Loszewski, Chaplain (Captain) Gerald F. Clune and Chaplain (1st Lieutenant) William J. Smith.

Easter Parties

The USO clubs of San Francisco have arranged Easter weekend activities in keeping with the spring theme. The NCCS at 70 Oak street will have an Easter Frolic Saturday at 2030 hours and an Easter bonnet contest and dance Sunday at 2030. At the YWCA, 966 Market street, there will be a "blind-date" party Sunday at 1930, followed by an Easter Parade dance at 2030. The Embarcadero YMCA will have its Bunny Hop next Thursday at 2000.

Means of Survival To Be Emphasized In Future Training

According to a recent Headquarters, Sixth Army, memorandum special emphasis in garrison and field training will be placed on the various phases of survival training, pertaining specifically to the personal conduct of men taken prisoner by an enemy.

Subjects to be given special attention are the importance of evading capture, the desirability of early escape if captured, the limitation of information to be revealed to the enemy, and the means and methods for existence behind the enemy lines.

During future field exercises and maneuvers, special provisions will be made for survival training. Officers and enlisted men will be placed individually and in groups behind the lines of opposing forces to attempt to evade capture, to test security measures and to provide material for intelligence collection agencies.

Unsuccessful evaders and other captured personnel will be confined in simulated prisoner of war enclosures where they will be subjected to prolonged interrogation. They will be treated as prisoners of war and granted no privileges to which prisoners of war are not entitled.

The objective of the training will be to teach men the importance of giving only their name, rank and service number, by dramatizing the consequences when a prisoner of war divulges other information or attempts to outwit his captors by providing false information.

During the training the methods of evading capture, methods of escape, and methods of survival behind enemy lines will be explained.

Efforts will be made to stimulate interest and enthusiasm, as well as spirit of competition, among all personnel in survival training since their futures and lives may depend on skill and knowledge of survival methods.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From.....

Address.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

(Third Class Mail)

Two Cents

Postage

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 44

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 15 April, 1955

Armed Forces Seminar!

Top Ranking Military, Civilian Educators Tour Local Program

Major General Richard G. Prather, Sixth Army chief of staff, greeted the 22 officials of the Semi-Annual Seminar of the Armed Forces Education Program Committee who turned Presidio Troop Information and Education Activities yesterday afternoon.

The tour was made in conjunction with the Department of Defense Committee's semi-annual policy-making meeting this week. This is the first time that the group has met in San Francisco; all previous meetings were held in Madison, Wisc.; Chicago, Ill.; and Washington, D. C.

The major purpose of the conference is for the committee to examine and make recommendations on the policy and content of all Department of Defense education programs.

A further aim of the important seminar is to insure that the educational services and materials used in the Armed Forces is in accordance with the highest standards of American education.

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander and headquarters commandant of special troops and Captain Clinton D. Regelin, post T. I. and E. officer, accompanied the group on its tour of local T. I. and E. facilities.

Lieutenant Colonel H. L. Hurlbut, acting chief of the Sixth Army T. I. and E. program, and Mr. Chester Schoenborn, will serve as Sixth Army representatives in meetings today and Saturday at Treasure Island.

The 22-man seminar includes the following military and civilian education administrators:

Doctor William C. Carr, Executive Secretary of the National Education Association; Col. J. L. Chamberlain, Jr., Chief, T. I. and E., DA; Dr. John R. Emen, President, Ball State Teachers College; Dr. Mat-

(Please turn to page 8)

4-Year Maximum Set For Army Personnel On Overseas Service

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has set four years as the maximum tour of continuous duty in any one foreign service area.

The new policy is contained in AR 614-30, which covers foreign service assignments, details and transfers. The regulation includes a listing of the normal foreign tours for each country or area in which Army personnel are stationed.

Exceptions to the four-year maximum will be made for personnel assigned to Gyroscope units, who may be extended to enable them to return to the U.S. with their outfits.

Personnel assigned to the Counter Intelligence Corps or Field Operations Intelligence also may be voluntarily extended up to a total of six years.

Extensions for other personnel may be authorized by The Adjutant General in cases where the loss of the individual's services would seriously affect the operation of the command concerned.

Alert Scheduled For Guard Units; Date Kept Secret

Washington (AFPS) — A surprise alert to test the efficiency of Army and Air National Guard units throughout the U.S. has been scheduled for a secret date in the near future.

The Defense Department has disclosed that the exercise, dubbed "Operation Minuteman," will reveal the speed with which Guard units in 2,400 communities can mobilize in an emergency.

Army units will place emphasis on the time required to mobilize personnel to man equipment and move out on emergency missions.

ANG units will be tested to determine how fast they can have 87 tactical squadrons assembled and ready to fly on a combat mission.

The National Guard Bureau will coordinate Operation Minuteman and set the exact day and hour.

Steno Need Critical!

The Presidio's urgent need for typists and stenographers is more critical than ever. At press time there were 16 Stenographer and 47 Typist positions vacant on the Post. For this reason, the Civilian Personnel Division is asking the help of all military and civilian personnel in finding prospective employees. Bring them or send them to the employment office on the second floor of Bldg. 36, or phone Ext. 2349 or 4233 and give the placement clerks information about anyone who might be interested.



"I'LL MAKE IT THIS TIME," is what little Donald King has written all over his face as he starts down the walkway between parallel bars, determined to win his fight over cerebral palsy. Three-year-old Donald will be socking a baseball by the time he's old enough to, thanks to the treatment he receives in the physical therapy clinic at Letterman Army hospital, where Lt. Corinne Strong, shown with him, and others members of the Women's Medical Specialist corps, work patiently with victims of crippling diseases, helping them down the long, slow road to recovery. The corps, which included both physical and occupational therapists as well as dieticians, is celebrating its eighth anniversary tomorrow, and in its comparatively short career as a corps, has earned the plaudits of many such as Donald's parents, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Lester King of Great Falls, Montana. (Story on page 2.)

Exercise BREAK THROUGH

Command Post Exercise Set For Weekend Training Trial

A command post exercise designed to train commanders and staff officers of major units of active and reserve components of the Army in the tactical employment of and defense against all weapons of modern warfare will be held the weekend of April 16-17, it was announced today at Sixth Army headquarters.

Participating in the training problem, designated Exercise "BREAK THROUGH," will be the commanders and staffs of major Active Army, Army Reserve and National Guard units in the Sixth Army area.

According to Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander and exercise director, the training plan calls for an attack by Sixth Army units against "AGGRESSOR" forces to seize an objective deep in the "enemy" territory. The plan of the exercise does not call for any actual activity by troop units, the problem being a staff exercise.

In welcoming the various participating elements to the Presidio, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander and headquarters commandant of special troops, said:

"I take this means, and opportunity, to welcome each of you to the Presidio of San Francisco. My people have not only been alerted to provide you with a maximum use of all facilities, but also to demonstrate the key quality of a good host—conscientious interest in your needs both on and off duty. I assure you that every element of this command will extend the fullest cooperation. However, should your problems transcend a lower echelon solution, feel free to call on me personally at any time. Let all of us remember that our goals are matched, and relegate person-

(Please turn to page 8)

New Post Exchange Slated For Opening Monday, 25 April

Bay Area Exchange officer, Lieutenant Colonel W. A. Fleckenstein announced this week that plans have been completed for the official Monday, 25 April opening of the newly-constructed Presidio Main Post Exchange.

According to Colonel Fleckenstein, "the new PX will be among the finest and the best equipped in the nation and will feature a complete line of high-quality merchandise."

The location of the new PX at the far end of the parade ground, combined with a spacious parking lot are added features which will accomplish the objective of convenient shopping for Presidio personnel and dependents.

Mr. Rudy Achnlich, the present manager of the Letterman Army Hospital PX will become the manager of the new main PX and Mr. Fred Kahn, the present manager of the Bay Area Exchange clothing store will become the manager of the Letterman PX.

In conjunction with the opening of the new Presidio Main Post Exchange a number of special low-priced merchandise items will be featured.

Alaska Bound!

Parade, Review Today Marks Departure of 30th Engineers

Members of the "Alaska Task Force" of the 30th Engineer Group (Topographic Survey), stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco, will be honored with a parade and review at 1630 this afternoon on the main parade ground, as a farewell gesture to men of the task force who will depart later this month for a summer of topographic work in Alaska.

Nearly 1,200 Presidio troops, including two provisional battalions of the 30th Engineers, will pass in review before Major General William F. Dean, deputy commanding general of Sixth Army, who will be joined on the reviewing line by Colonel William C. Holley, commander of the 30th Group. Commander of troops for the parade will be Colonel Wayne E. Downing, deputy group commander.

Six aircraft from the 30th Group's 521st Engineer company will participate in a fly-over, with the first craft due over the parade ground at approximately 1700 hours, as the last troops pass the reviewing stand.

The flight will include two helicopters L-19 and L-23 and four fixed wing craft, L-20, YU-1, H-23, and H-19.

As part of the ceremonies, Sergeant First Class Kenneth E. Killingsworth, a member of the 30th Group's 549th Engineer company (Base Survey), will receive the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Sgt. Killingsworth is being cited for "meritorious service in connection with the 1954 Alaskan

mapping project of the 30th, in which he worked tirelessly and showed skill, versatility and leadership in all duties assigned him."

Lt. Colonel Thomas M. Kobayashi, Sixth Army AG section, will read the citation, as General Dean presents the award.

Nat'l Guard Schedules Summer Field Training For 360,000 Men

Washington (AFPS) — The National Guard has scheduled the largest number of peacetime field training exercises in its 300-year-old history during the coming summer months.

About 360,000 officers and enlisted men from more than 5,000 units will participate in 82 two-week programs of intensive field training. The training will be under the supervision of the Continental Army Command.

Last year 304,969 Guardsmen, 93.8 per cent, attended field training exercises.

Most of the Guard's 22 Infantry and five Armored divisions will train as complete units although their personnel are from two or more states.

60 Serving in Area!

Women's Medical Specialists To Observe Eighth Anniversary

The Women's Medical Specialist corps will celebrate its eighth anniversary tomorrow, continuing to provide the very special treatment which members of the corps are trained to give in occupational and physical therapy and dietetics, the three branches of the organization.

An officer corps of the Army Medical service, these specialists were united in one corps and made a permanent part of the Regular Army on 16 April, 1947. Dietitians have been serving with the Army since the Spanish-American war and physical and occupational therapists since World War I.

Prior to World War II they had all been on civilian status. In 1942 dietitians and physical therapists were granted military status with relative rank; in 1944, full commissioned rank. The occupational therapists served as civilians until the creation of the corps in 1947.

Assigned to Army hospitals in this country and overseas they perform the professional duties for which they are trained. Administrative matters are handled by the chief, WMSC, with temporary rank of colonel who acts as consultant to the Surgeon General of the Army. The chief of the WMSC is assisted by three lieutenant colonels who are chiefs of the dietitian, physical therapist and occupational therapist sections, respectively.

At the present time, throughout the Sixth Army area alone, there are 60 women engaged in WMSC work, including all three of the divisions.

In the Army hospitals the dietitians are in charge of the food service division and are responsible for all activities pertaining to food service: writing menus for regular and therapeutic diets, ordering food, supervision of preparation and service of diets, instruction of patients in diet practices, financial and personnel management of the division, and are assisted by civilian and military personnel.

The physical and occupational therapists are part of the Physical Medicine service in Army hospitals. The physical therapists, working under the direction of a medical officer, administer treatment to patients with fractures, amputations, nerve and spinal cord injuries, arthritis, burns, and many other conditions. By application of medically prescribed treatment procedures, and using such physical agents as light, electricity, exercise, heat, water and massage, the physical therapist makes a valuable contribution towards hastening recovery from injury and disease.

The occupational therapist uses activities, medically prescribed and professionally guided, to aid a patient in recovery. These activities are specifically devised to meet the needs of each patient.

College graduates with specified prerequisite courses are eligible for training in any of these fields. Dietitians must have a bachelor's degree with foods or institutional management major and dietetic internship, occupational therapists at least two years of college and an approved course in O.T. and physical therapists at least three years of college and an approved course in P.T.

Shortages of these specialists in military and civilian hospitals is critical. Due to the rapid growth of the professions and expansion of hospital facilities in the United States the supply has not kept pace

with the demand. And attrition is high due to marriage. Estimates made by the professional organizations indicate that the number of young women entering these professions must be tripled in the coming year.

The Army initiated its own training programs to help alleviate the national as well as its own shortage. Specialists are needed to assist in furnishing medical care to Army personnel hospitalized as a result of Korea as well as to help provide medical care to all Army personnel.

New Mileage Bill

The House Armed Services Committee is considering legislation that would authorize payment of mileage allowances to personnel stationed overseas while traveling in private vehicles on government orders. Introduced by Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), chairman of the committee, the bill would amend the present law, which limits such payments to travel within the continental U.S.

Comptroller General's Rule Favors Bonus For Ex-Indefinites

Washington (AFPS)—The Comptroller General has ruled that former Army and Air Force enlisted men who were once indefinite enlistees, but have since re-enlisted, are now eligible to receive the full re-enlistment bonus.

Instructions will be mailed to finance officers in the near future to make readjustments in the amounts paid former indefinites.

The decision handed down by the CG said that past indefinite anniversary payments and enlistment allowances will not be counted when finance officers compute an EM's first re-enlistment bonus.

Those who were indefinites before October 1949 have received \$110 on the anniversary of their enlistment and \$60 each following year.

Awful Lot of Coffee!

The Army and Navy are completing plans to buy all their roasted and ground coffee from commercial sources. Army coffee processing centers at Seattle, Wash., and Atlanta, Ga., will be closed this summer.

The Navy will close its Oakland, Calif., and Brooklyn, N. Y., plants as soon as present stocks are used up. A new system is being considered whereby the Government would supply the green coffee beans and commercial sources would do the roasting and grinding.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel George I. Bradford, Jr., has joined the Signal section of Headquarters Sixth Army, where he is now chief of the supply and maintenance division. For the past two years he has been at Fort Mason as Signal Representative, overseas supply section.

Colonel Bradford spent three and one-half years in the Far East prior to his Fort Mason assignment, and was deputy commanding officer of the Yokohama Signal depot. He received the Bronze Star Medal for his service there.

And in World War II, the colonel, who is a veteran of 21 years Army service, was in the Southwest Pacific for 30 months with the 60th Signal battalion, Headquarters USASOS, and Headquarters AFWESPAC, seeing service in New Guinea, Australia and the Philippines.

Colonel and Mrs. Bradford are now residing here with their two daughters, aged three and one-half years and 15 months.

Lt. Colonel Robert G. Youngblood has become assistant Transportation officer, Headquarters Sixth Army. He was called to active duty in 1942 in San Francisco, his home, but this is his first assignment in the area. Prior to entering active duty, he was engaged in transportation work with a railroad company here.

Recently returned from Europe, Colonel Youngblood spent three years there with the 8th

Transportation Traffic Regulation group as chief of the rail branch which handled for military and highway traffic for military forces in the western zone of Germany.

During World War II, the colonel was in the Philippines with the 100th Highway Transport group, and followed that with occupation duty in Japan with the 3rd Military Railway service. Returning to the states in 1948, he was next assigned to Headquarters Third Army, Fort McPherson, Georgia, where he served until 1952 as chief, highway division, Transportation section there.

He and Mrs. Youngblood have a 17-year-old son and a 15-year-old daughter, in addition to which, while in Germany, they adopted a 12-year-old German boy, who has accompanied them here.

Captain Edgar Unthank is newly assigned to the S-3 Section of the Presidio of San Francisco.

His last assignment was in Korea where for the past 16 months he has been with KMAC.

For his 19 months of combat service with the 5th Armored division in the ETO during World War II, Captain Unthank was decorated with the Bronz Star Medal, the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantry Badge.

A member of the Army for the past 12 years, the captain is a graduate of the associate advanced officers' Infantry course, Fort Benning, Georgia. He and his wife and their three children are now residing here.

Lieutenant Robert L. Craig has just been called to active duty from his veterinary practice at Edgerton, Ohio.

He was graduated from Ohio State University, class of 1953.

Following five weeks of schooling at the Medical Field Service school, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Lt. Craig has been assigned to his first Army work as a meat inspector, Veterinary detachment, Presidio of San Francisco.

He and Mrs. Craig are now residing in San Mateo.

Lieutenant John P. Janney returned recently from the Far East, where he has served 16 months with Headquarters KCOMZ.

His new assignment here is ammunition officer, Ordnance section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In the Army for the past two years, Lt. Janney was commissioned from R.O.T.C. ranks at Ripon college, Wisconsin, where he majored in economics. Prior to going to the Far East, he attended Ordnance school at Aberdeen Proving ground, Maryland.

His mother, Mrs. F. R. Janney, resides in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

CWO T. L. Van Kirk this week assumed the duties of administrative officer for Headquarters company, Sixth Army.

For the past two years, he has been with Headquarters FECOM at Tokyo, serving in the office of the secretariat, chief of staff. Prior to that, Mr. Van Kirk served a year with the Prisoner-of-War command at Koge-Do. For the Tokyo tour he received the Bronze Star Medal, and for Koge-Do, the Commendation ribbon.

Veteran of 18 years Army duty, Mr. Van Kirk was on both Saipan and Tinian during World War II. He is now residing here with his wife and child.



ENCOURAGEMENT LIKE THIS is the nucleus for successful treatment of patients whose ills are of the sort which require therapy rehabilitation. Women's Medical Specialist corps members, occupational and physical therapists as well as dietitians make up the group whose very title suggests treatment of a prescribed nature. The corps celebrates its eighth anniversary this week, and, at Letterman Army hospital as well as throughout the country, scenes like these above are repeated as they perform their duties. Upper left, Lt. Carolyn W. Crossen, WMSC occupational therapist,

assists A 1/C Jack Chance as he learns to manipulate a device designed to take the place of the missing fingers on his right hand, while at the upper right, Captain Virginia N. Brice, WMSC, chief of the orthopedic ward's food service branch, checks the diet being served to S/Sgt. Aries C. Bradshaw, USAF. Below, two pair of hands, that of a physical therapist and a patient whose fingers need re-education following a polio attack, gain strength and knowledge together while "throwing" a lowly clay pot.



BEST MESS VICTORS! Deputy Post Commander, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, presented the "Monthly Best Mess Award" recently to Captain Davey V. Crockett, commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 660th Engr. (Base Topo) Battalion and Sfc. Willie E. Fulton, the organization's

mess steward. The unit managed to earn the coveted designation while overcoming many difficulties arising from moving from one building to another recently. This is the first time that the unit has won the highly competitive "Monthly Best Mess Award."

Top Mess Hall!

Engineer Detachment Achieves Monthly Best Mess Distinction

A special knack for perfection in mess hall operation and management placed Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 660th Engineer (Base Topo) Battalion in the winner's circle of the monthly "Best Mess" competition recently.

Deputy Post Commander Colonel Carl E. Lundquist presented the unit's commanding officer, Capt. Davey V. Crockett, and the mess steward, Sfc. Willie E. Fulton, with the victor's plaque at a ceremony in Post Headquarters last Friday.

According to Captain Crockett, most of the credit for the "Best Mess" designation must go to the mess steward and the cooking staff whose perfectionist inclinations were responsible for keeping the mess hall in topflight condition. The mess steward, Sfc. Fulton, joined the unit last January and began immediately applying scientific food handling techniques to the management of the local mess hall.

In winning the award, the unit overcame the added obstacle of completely changing buildings and mess halls in mid-February.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

This is the first time that the organization has won the award since being activated in the 30th Group last year.

With the present designation as "Best Mess" went the added distinction of scoring a perfect 100 per cent score in the medical half of the mess hall competition.

The perfect sanitation inspection score combined with the rigid inspection of the mess hall and food service records by Captain Carl Gardner, Post Food Advisor, gave the unit the highest average score among the 48 units vying for the first position.

Included in the regular food service staff of the organization in addition to Sfc. Fulton are: first cooks—Sgt. E. B. Brown, Sgt. A. Coburn, Jr., Sgt. J. V. Klatt; second cooks—Cpl. E. L. Walker, Cpl. L. J. Pott and Cpl. A. B. Fox.

The regular cooking staff of the winning organization was also augmented by four other men who are not permanently assigned to the unit and who are slated to serve with the 30th Engineer Group in Alaska soon. The additional cooks were Pfc. E. Britt, Pvt. C. V. Catropa, Pvt. C. A. Lutz and Pvt. R. M. Watson.

New Bill Would Up Military Milk Ration

A bill to increase the present individual milk ration for all members of the Armed Forces to a quart a day has been introduced in the Senate by Sen. Joseph A. Frear (D-Del.).

Last October, following an agreement between the Army Quartermaster Corps and the Department of Agriculture, authorization was given to increase the ration to a pint a day.

Mr. Frear's measure would provide fresh milk, whenever practicable, for at least two meals a day. Powdered or evaporated milk could be substituted when fresh milk is not available.

Army Studies Plan For Twice-a-Month Payment Schedule

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has disclosed that it is studying the possibility of paying its personnel twice a month. At the same time, the Defense Department has asked Congress to authorize the semi-monthly payments for the Army and the Air Force.

The AF instituted two paydays a month last October on a test basis. It recently announced a switch in paydays from the 5th and 20th to the 15th and the last day of each month.

To authorize twice monthly payments for the two services Congress must repeal two provisions of existing legislation which require that personnel be paid monthly.

The Army has not yet decided, however, whether it will use such authority if Congress grants it.

A recent special regulation points out that the termination date for personnel serving in Korea to bring war trophies into the United States occurred 29 November, 1954.

Local Ordnance Unit Has Key Role At Desert Rock

Members of the 573rd Ordnance company, an arm of the 46th Ordnance group based at the Presidio of San Francisco, are presently engaged in helping to prove that U.S. Army Ordnance vehicles can "take it."

These men are tending the tanks, trucks, jeeps and self-propelled weapons which weather atomic testing blasts from as close as 500 to 2,000 yards of ground zero—dead center of detonation—as a part of the exercises now being carried on at Desert Rock, Nevada.

The men, who are in trenches sometimes as close as 2,500 yards to ground zero, move forward immediately after a blast to observe the surface effects of atomic weapons on their combat arms and equipment.

The next day, an eight-man crew of Ordnance technicians move the vehicles, which have previously been checked for radiation by Army Radiological Safety teams, and a thorough mechanical check is begun. Any parts torn away are replaced and the "veterans" made like new.

Then, within 24 hours after exposure to radiation, the vehicles are driven away under their own power and parked at another site to undergo a new test. These "guinea pigs" are left with all operational accessories attached and with full tanks of gasoline, as if in readiness for battle.

Personnel who tend to this work have been on the permanent salvage crew since the first shot was fired in the current series on 22 February. None have suffered any ill effects from radiation.

Among the personnel of the 573rd are Lt. Frederic C. Niles, company C.O., and M/Sgt. Walter A. Dooley is in charge of the salvage crew.

The U.S. Army during 1954 rebuilt more than 212,000 weapons valued at about \$120,000,000—including 144,000 automatic weapons and ranging from small arms to the heaviest tanks—at a cost of \$349,000.

Blood Bank Volunteer!



BLOOD DONOR, Sergeant First Class Edward McCollum, was a member of a 16-man group from Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, which responded to a plea for blood last week at Letterman's Army Hospital Blood Bank. Miss Joan M. Iramon, medical technician, records the pertinent data for the Blood Bank, which must maintain a constant monthly supply of 320 pints of the vital fluid, in order to fill the needs of local military personnel and dependents being treated at Letterman.

Top Man!



A COOK'S COOK, Corporal Arthur B. Fox, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 660th Engineer (Base Topo) Battalion, racked up the third highest achievement score recorded in the history of the Fort Ord Food Service School recently. It's small wonder that such expert talent helped his organization earn the monthly "Best Mess" award for March.

"Best Mess" Unit Boasts Services of Champion Cook

Not only is the classic form of the champion evident in the "Best Mess" winning Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 660th Engineer (Base Topo) Battalion, but it is also articulated in the person of Cpl. Arthur B. Fox who recently walked off with top honors at the Fort Ord Food Service School.

In addition to earning the top position in his class of thirty, Corporal Fox's 948 points is the third highest tally run up by a cooking and baking student in the history of the school.

As his high score in culinary excellence indicates, Corporal Fox is a veritable expert in all forms of cooking and baking. He prefers to apply his prize-winning cooking techniques to meats and main course dishes.

A native of Lexington, Kentucky, the young "cook's cook" is presently serving his first three-year hitch with the Army and his current assignment with the 660th is his first Army duty station.

Prior to entering the Army he served four years with the Air Force and was stationed at various stateside bases and also Dog Patch Air Force Base in Korea.

Among the decorations and awards which he wears is the Presidential Unit Citation, the Korean Service Ribbon, United Nations Ribbon and the Syngman Rhee Citation.

The Army's safety program has been recognized for an improved record by the National Safety Council for 10 of the past 11 years.



"WE'VE FOUND A SHELL," someone yells into the phone. At the other end of the line is the control unit of the 548th Explosive Ordnance detachment, ready to go into action. This series of pictures tells the story. While Capt. C. Walton,

operations officer, and Sgt. W. Morris finds the location of the "incident" on the map, over at the far right, Cpl. E. Arabe takes the call and Sfc. G. Raetz stands by to record it on the incident board. In the center picture, you see in the

lower left hand corner what might have been the "culprit," a thoroughly exploded mortar shell. Major J. A. Morgan, left, commanding officer of the 548th, and Capt. R. Percy, commanding the 87th, take a look at the missile.

EOD Unit Has 'Hazardous' Assignment

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

"You can go higher in this business than anyplace else in the Army," the captain said. "Sometimes even when you don't want to!"

"Yes, sir, I guess so, sir; that is, I'm not sure I'd like to, sir," the private answered.

The captain knew what he was talking about — Explosive Ordnance.

And the private—he's a sergeant now and takes part almost daily in the game that you can never learn too well.

Take explosives—yeah, you take 'em!

Dynamite, TNT, nitroglycerin, and that old beat up, funny looking shell I found on the beach today. Wonder what'll happen if I shake it or hammer on it or maybe yank this cap off?"

Whilst you are plucking your harp in the next scene, or, if you're real lucky, lying amidst miles of gauze bandages and grim-faced visitors, you can reflect on EOD—whom you should have called the instant you spotted that shell!

Or, maybe you went bang-bang on a far shore during the conflicts of the past 12 years or so and collected a "souvenir" or two, explosively speaking, that is, and sometimes two-year-old Terry gets his little grubbies on them and rolls them around on the floor. Nothing has happened either—yet!

But these are the things that concern the officers and men of the 548th Explosive Ordnance Detachment.

This unit, commanded by Major J. A. Morgan, Sixth Army

staff EOD officer, works out of a group of bunker-type buildings back in "them thar" hills behind Fort Scott, and, in addition to their regular duties, have managed to make these little retreats water, dust and moth proof and downright cozy—that is, if being around explosives gives you that cozy feeling!

These men look comfortable. And they seem to stay in the business. Each of the four officers has had eight to 10 years' experience in this work, and the biggest majority of the enlisted personnel are "Regular Army" men.

"They have to be," explained Captain Corwin T. Walton, operations officer of the 548th's control detachment. "The work is technical, calls for skill and certainly courage (it is classified hazardous duty and as such pays more). Moreover, each man is specially trained in disposal work, and officers and the first two grades of enlisted men are required to attend a month's refresher course every 18 months. The original course at Indianhead, Maryland, is three months in EOD and one month of special weapons disposal, which includes atomic weapons, too."

In addition to the control detachment, which locates and pinpoints the hazard, the unit has the 87th and the 49th Ordnance detachments, who pick up the deadly "duds" and work them over until they attain a nice, harmless status. The 87th is commanded by Captain Robert Percy and the 49th by Captain William A. Price.

Maybe you don't think they are busy. In approximately two months' time, there were no less than 19 incidents which required

action on the part of the 548th. "Lookit the old rusty pipe," a kid said one day recently. When EOD got it, that old rusty pipe turned out to be a Stokes Mortar shell, vintage of World War I, abandoned all these years, but STILL perfectly capable of going BLAT and/or BLOOEY, and scattering humans thither and yon! We had a look at it (now incapacitated) while gathering these facts, and honestly, it looked just like a rusty old pipe!

"We've even disarmed live ammunition that dates back to Civil War days," Major Morgan said. "Hazardous material, whether perfectly preserved or not, usually remains 'live' until properly disarmed. Often 'duds' or damaged items are even more dangerous, since changes in temperature or other atmospheric conditions can cause them to explode without warning. This makes approach to such items rather hazardous."

How do these men go about disarming a deadly missile?

Well, the actual methods involved all come under the heading of "classified material," but it is done with a concrete wall between the man and the item. Confidential tools, operated by remote control, are brought into play. In addition, the man doing the job is in constant contact with the rest of the crew by telephone, giving them a "blow by blow" description of the operation as it proceeds.

"There are recognized, 'least hazardous' methods for disarming explosives," Major Morgan put in, "but there is actually no completely safe course to follow." That's why, no matter how you look at it, it's hazardous duty!

Of course, the units are on 24-hour call, and since their territory includes not only Northern California but Nevada and Utah as well, an officer and seven enlisted men can be ready to move out in a matter of minutes should the need arise. With them goes a 2½-ton truck that is kept loaded constantly with a variety of special tools.

The detachment itself is completely independent as to supply and administration, although it is a member unit of the 46th Ordnance Group.

Another of its functions is that of training Civil Defense Explosive Ordnance Reconnaissance agents within its territory.

More than 2,000 agents have been trained in California alone, including air raid wardens, policemen and firemen, who would be among the first to be notified in case of an all-out emergency.

The units conduct courses with these men, give examinations on the material presented, and award certificates of proficiency and I.D. cards to those who successfully complete the work.

When you figure that statistics show approximately 10 per cent of all explosive missiles fail to go off when they are supposed to, and that something as compact as a small pineapple hand grenade can disengage itself into 49 vicious pieces, it's well to at least know enough to STAY AWAY and call the experts when confronted with such an item.

And about that sergeant that wasn't so sure in the beginning he wanted the job—he says now, "One thing is sure, your boss never looks over your shoulder while you are working!"

News in Books

"THE BATTLE HISTORY OF THE 1st ARMORED DIVISION," by G. F. Howe. A complete record, based on years of research, of this pioneer Armored force.

"AMBASSADORS IN ARMS," by T. D. Murphy. Background data on Hawaii's 100th Infantry battalion, the first U.S. combat unit composed of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

"PORT ADMINISTRATION IN THE UNITED STATES," by M. L. Fair. Analysis of the administration patterns of 61 port authorities in the U.S. Also considers functions of the federal government and civilian and military agencies as applied to harbors.

"A LONG LINE OF SHIPS," by A. S. Lott. Mare Island, California's century of naval activity; 100 years of growth in this vast naval industrial shipyard.

"SKYROCKETING INTO THE UNKNOWN," by C. I. Coombs. An amazing collection of photographs and texts which explain significant rocket and jet plane developments in the U.S. along with their bearing on the possibility of space travel in our lifetime.

"EXPLORING MARS," by R. S. Richardson. Interwoven with the description of how flight to the various planets may be accomplished, there is a detailed account of present-day knowledge concerning the orbit, surface characteristics and atmosphere of Mars, and of the techniques employed in assembling such information.

"HOME STUDY COURSE FOR CIVIL SERVICE JOBS," by D. R. Turner. An index to jobs, coupled with official samples of types of questions which are used in examinations for those jobs.



HOW NOT TO DISARM a dangerous item with members of your detachment looking on is illustrated by M/Sgt. C. Putnam of the 87th Ordnance, one of the units of the 548th Explosive Ordnance Detachment. Watching him are l. to r.: Pvt. D. Tinker, Cpl. K. Pfenning, Cpl. A. Reisinger, Sgt. C. Stairrett, Sfc. L. Toupal, Cpl. A. Vincennie and Sfc. E. Petersen. Capt.



R. Percy commands the 87th. At the right the 49th Ordnance, the other disarming unit, has a look at some of its recent acquisitions. Front row, l. to r. are Cpl. J. Hendricks and Pvt. D. Tayman and back row l. to r.: Capt. W. Price, commanding the 49th; Cpl. G. Kucher, Cpl. B. Weiss and M/Sgt. W. Cory.

An Outstanding First!



FIRST OF ITS KIND to be awarded in the Sixth Army area, a \$200 cash award for "sustained outstanding performance," was presented to Mr. Herbert L. Ligier, civilian employe at California Military district. Here Brigadier General Claude F. Burbach, district chief, presents the award to Mr. Ligier, who is chief of the Reserve personnel branch. The period covered by the award was 1 November 1953 to 31 October 1954. Mr. Ligier has been with the district since August 1950. A former Regular Army warrant officer, he served for six years including World War II service on Saipan.

Army Tests Tiny Atomic Batteries for Future Safe Field Usages

Washington (AFPS)—The Army and Air Force have announced that they are testing a tiny atomic storage battery so small that 10 can fit into an ordinary cigarette package.

The battery, while producing only a small amount of electricity from atomic by-products, can be handled safely without special equipment and may last as long as 20 years.

The storage battery, less than a half cubic inch in size, may solve the military need for an energy source to operate electronic brains in guided missiles and other automatic weapons. The battery is unaffected by temperatures.

The importance of the battery is that it is "extremely reliable," according to the Army Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Contest Finals

Among the contestants in the Sixth Army finals of the second annual All-Army Talent contest will be a member of Headquarters company, Sixth Army, Detachment 1, 6000 SU. He is Cpl. Pat Dougherty, who placed first in the vocal solo division in the semi-finals held at Fort Ord Tuesday. A four-man combo from Two-Rock Ranch placed first in the group act division. Each first place winner received a \$25 cash award. These, along with six other acts, four from Fort Ord and one each from Fort MacArthur and Fort Huachuca, will compete with eight winning acts from the northern division in the finals to be held tonight at the Presidio Service club. Due to a last minute change in scheduling by Sixth Army Special Services, the contest will get underway at 1915 hours. Four acts will compete in each of four divisions, vocal solo, instrumental, novelty and group acts and the winner in each will enter the All-Army finals in New York in June.

Training sessions for Army Dogs at Fort Carson, Colo., last about 20 minutes and are followed by 10 minutes of play. This procedure is followed because dogs find it difficult to concentrate and learn over a longer period.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

- Twins (boy and girl) to:
5 April: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Stephen Popovich, 660th Engineers, Fort Scott. Daughters to:
4 April: Sfc. and Mrs. Sam Perich, Hq. Co., 6002 SU, PSFC; SK2 and Mrs. Joseph R. Snagowski, S. F. Reserve Flt., S. F. Naval Shipyard, SFC.
5 April: Sfc. and Mrs. Howard W. Drake, Jr., Marine Corps Annex, SFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Jose S. Payo, 6020 SU, OAB, Calif.
6 April: Sfc. and Mrs. Jack B. Andrews, Hq. Co., 30th Eng. Gp., Ft. Scott.
7 April: Pfc. and Mrs. Edward Guerrero, Ft. Lawton, Wash.; Sgt. and Mrs. Richard A. Ramsey, USMC, 100 Harrison St., SFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Julius F. Rinauro, 20th Inf. Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif.; A/IC and Mrs. Lewis W. Wilkinson, 666th AC&W Sq., Mill Valley, Calif.
8 April: Pfc. and Mrs. Corbett J. Falgout, 752nd AAA Btry., Richmond, Calif.
9 April: M/Sgt. and Mrs. William C. Cory, 49th Ord. Det., PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Ralph P. Smith, 46th Ord. Gp., Hq. Co., PSFC.
10 April: A/IC and Mrs. Edward S. Bielecki, Mather AFB, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Paul S. Cooley, Hq. Btry., 9th AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.; S/Sgt. and Mrs. George Eamas, 3276th Fd. Sv. Sq., Parks AFB, Calif.

Sons to:

- 4 April: HM3 and Mrs. Jack V. Lee, 1st Marine Div., Cp. Pendleton, Calif.; HMC and Mrs. Robert C. Smith, USN Dist. Staff Hq., SFC.
6 April: Sgt. and Mrs. David Hacking, Co. A, 6002 SU, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Nicholas M. Lopez, 6930th SU, LAH, PSFC.
7 April: Cpl. and Mrs. Nunzio N. Source, Co. F, 9th Inf. Regt., Ft. Lewis, Wash.
8 April: Pfc. and Mrs. Lester D. Cate, 9956th TU, LAH, PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Stanley A. Heil, 8602 DU, Two Rock Ranch Sta., Petaluma, Calif.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

- Friday, 15 April—Sixth Army Talent contest finals, 2000. Crafts room open.
Saturday, 16 April — Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, 2000. Crafts room open.
Sunday, 17 April—Duane follies, 2000. Crafts room open.
Monday, 18 April—Guitar and ukelele instructions, 2000. Crafts room open.
Tuesday, 19 April — Travis players present, "Stalag 17," 2000. Game room tournament and crafts class, 1900 to 2200.
Wednesday, 20 April—Pinochle tournament and camera club, 2000. Crafts class, 1900 to 2200.
Thursday, 21 April—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

- Friday, 15 April—Tournaments, 1930; dance class, 2130.
Saturday, 16 April—Movies and popcorn, 2000.
Sunday, 17 April—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; stage show, 2000.
Monday, 18 April—Crafts class, 1900 to 2200.
Tuesday, 19 April—Post dance, 2030.
Wednesday, 20 April — Tournaments, 2000.
Thursday, 21 April — Square dance, 2030.

On the established theory that a shy dog seldom is a dependable one, Army dogs unable to overcome shyness are considered unfit for military service.

Twin Concerts to Be Presented by Sixth Army Band

Sixth Army band public concerts for the spring and summer season will be scheduled in pairs hereafter, to be played on alternate weekends beginning today, with the first of each series to be held downtown in Union Square on Friday at 1215 hours, and the second the following Sunday at 1400 at the Presidio.

The program will be the same for both concerts. No admission fee. Chief Warrant Officer Louis Ferraro, band leader, will conduct.

Locale of the Presidio concerts will be Pershing Square, near the upper end of the parade ground. In the event of inclement weather the concert will be held in the Presidio Service Club.

Featured on this first pair of hour-long programs will be a new composition, "The Army Fighting Song," with music by Major Brown Bolte and words by Lieutenant Len MacKensie. It is one of four new Army songs being surveyed nationally for popular approval in a competition to select an official Army song. Private Clayton R. Galbraith, clarinetist with the band, will conduct the number.

The program will be:

- Flanders March McNichol (Pvt. Donald H. Roelofs, conducting)
Academic Festival Overture....Brahms
Two Episodes from "Billy the Kid" Copland
Celebration Waltz
American Salute Gould
The Army Fighting Song....Maj. Bolte (Pvt. Clayton R. Galbraith, conducting)
Chorale and Alleluia Hanson
Cambodian Suite Varman
H. M. King
Conquest Newman
HALFSEE March Cpl. Ringo
Tripoli-Symphonic March D'Anna

The next pair of concerts is scheduled for 29 April and 1 May.

Officers Open Mess Activities

- Monday, 18 April—Happy hour, 1630 to 1900; duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300.
Tuesday, 19 April—Bingo, 2030 to 2230. Leave children at Post nursery without charge, open 2000 to 2300.
Thursday, 21 April—Happy hour, 1630 to 1900; foreign dish night featuring German sauerbraten and a la carte, 1700 to 2000.

- Friday, 22 April—Seafood night featuring fried oysters or chef's seafood plate as well as a la carte, 1700 to 2000.
Saturday, 23 April—Hard Times dance and smorgasbord beginning at 1930. Reservations necessary for smorgasbord at \$2.50 a person. Cancellations not accepted after 1200 Friday. Dancing until 0100 to Continentals. Costume prizes.
Sunday, 24 April—Mixed grill, 1000 to 1400, \$1.50 a person.

FORT SCOTT ANNEX

- Friday, 22 April—Happy hour, 1700 to 1900.
Open Mess hours:
Monday through Friday, 1700 to 2330.
Saturday, 1200 to 0100.
Sunday, 1200 to 2330.
Open Mess bar hours:
Monday through Friday, 1700 to 2330.
Saturday, 1200 to 2445.
Sunday, 1200 to 2230.

Cinema Previews

"SEMINOLE UPRISING." Army cavalry forces are given the job of capturing Chief Black Cat and his Seminole forces.

"YOUNG AT HEART." Drama with music of the lives of three sisters, their boy friends, their widowed father and their spinster aunt with whom they make their home.

"THE LONG GREY LINE." True life story of Sgt. Marty Maher, grand old man of West Point athletics, based on his own autobiography, "Bringing Up the Brass."

"TIGHT SPOT." A two-fisted attorney builds a case against a notorious gangster, but it takes quite a bit of doing to make it stick!

The present Army Safety Program received its start in the continental United States in 1943.

Brand New Shingle!



MOVING DAY and Cpl. James E. Crumpton, assistant in the Post Chaplain's section, affixes one of the signs directing personnel to the new section, which is located on the second floor of Building 87-A and is reached through the west entrance of the building. In addition to normal Post duty hours, both chaplains of the newly created section are available at any time by appointment. Chaplain (Captain) Erhard H. Harms, Protestant chaplain, may be reached on Ext. 2110, and Chaplain (1st Lt.) William J. Smith, Catholic chaplain, on Ext. 2111.

Offices in Bldg 87-A!

Post Chaplain Section Begins Function as Separate PSF Unit

The Post Chaplain's section, which is the newest addition to the sections of the Presidio of San Francisco, is now established in its new offices on the second floor of Building 87-A, and may be reached via the stairway on the west side of the building.

Establishment of the section to serve personnel and dependents of the Presidio main post and portions of its outlying units not served by their own unit chaplains, has long been planned. They were formerly served by the Headquarters Sixth Army Chaplain section.

Troops being served by the new section number 6,210, in addition to which are the dependents and retired Army personnel residing in the area. The 30th Engineer Group and the 505th Military Police Battalion, while included in the Post Chaplain section, each have their own chaplain at present.

The Post chaplains will be in charge of visiting Post personnel confined to Letterman Army hospital, arranging for young people's meetings and activities, Sunday School and other services, baptisms, weddings and funerals.

Another important function is that of answering letters from parents of military personnel who are stationed overseas, answering their questions and giving information.

The offices will be open during normal duty hours, and at any other time by appointment. Post Chaplain (Captain) Erhard H. Harms, Protestant chaplain, is on Ext. 2110, and Assistant Post Chaplain (First Lieutenant) William J. Smith, Catholic chaplain, Ext. 2111.

Chaplain Harms, the Post chaplain, came to the Presidio in January from Korea where he served first with the 40th Division and later with the 7th Division.

In the Army for the past 10 years, Chaplain Harms was in Germany with U. S. Constabulary forces from 1946 to 1949, and next served a tour with the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Chaplain Smith was assigned to the Presidio in October of 1954 after serving the summer months at Letterman Army hospital. He entered the Army on 30 June of that year.

Prior to entering the service, Chaplain Smith served in parish work in Los Angeles for four years.

Chaplain's assistants include Cpl. James E. Crumpton and Pvt. Paul J. Hanas.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

- Friday, 15 April—"Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.
Saturday, 16 April—"Seminole Uprising," with George Montgomery and Karin Booth.
Sunday, 17 April and Monday, 18 April—"20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," with Kirk Douglas and James Mason. (Note: Second show starts at 2020.)
Tuesday, 19 April—"Young at Heart," with Doris Day and Frank Sinatra. (Note: Second show starts at 2015.)
Wednesday, 20 April and Thursday, 21 April—"The Long Grey Line," with Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara. (Note: Second show starts at 2035.)

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

- Friday, 15 April—"Seminole Uprising," with George Montgomery and Karin Booth.
Saturday, 16 April—"Young at Heart," with Doris Day and Frank Sinatra.
Sunday, 17 April—"Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.
Tuesday, 19 April—"Tight Spot," with Edward G. Robinson and Ginger Rogers.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

- Friday, 15 April—"This Island Earth," with Faith Domergue and Jeff Morrow.
Monday, 18 April—"Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.
Wednesday, 20 April—"A Stranger on Horseback," with Joel McCrae and Miroslava.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

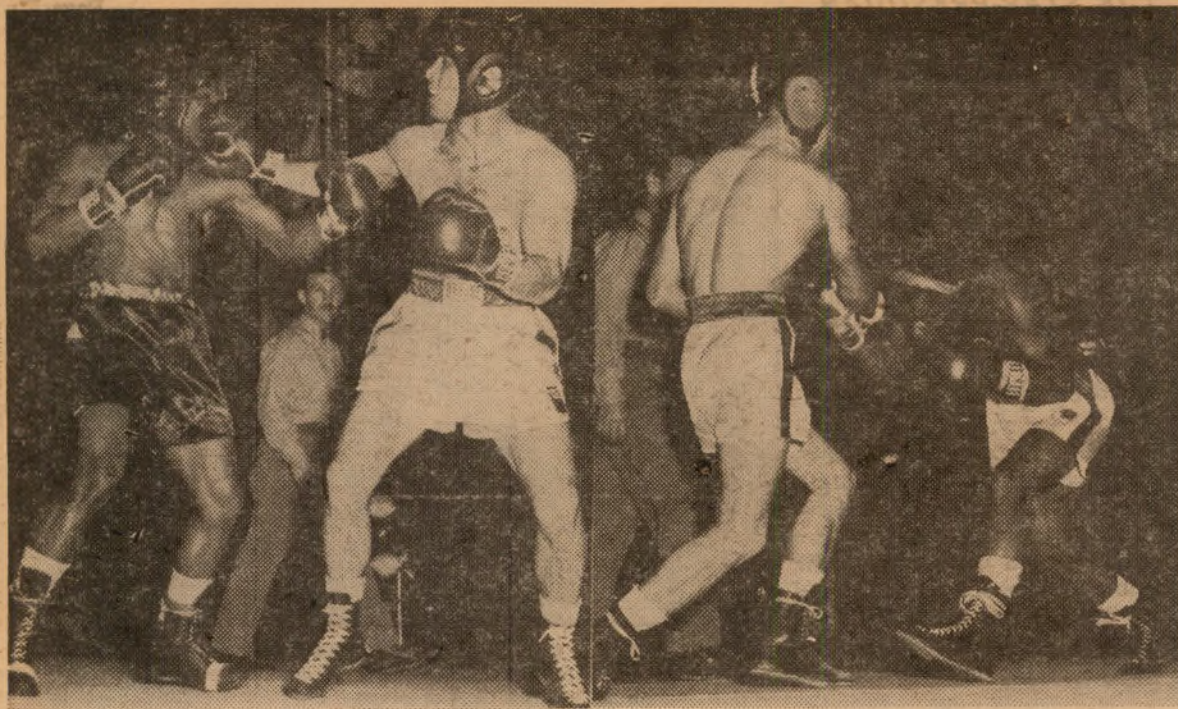
- Sunday, 17 April—"Tight Spot," with Edward G. Robinson and Ginger Rogers.
Tuesday, 19 April—"Man from Bitter Ridge," with Lex Barker and Stephen McNally.
Thursday, 21 April—"A Stranger on Horseback," with Joel McCrae and Miroslava.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

- Friday, 15 April—"Sitting Bull," with Dale Robertson and Shelley Winters.
Saturday, 16 April—"Mambo," with Vittorio Gassman and Shelley Winters.
Sunday, 17 April—"This Island Earth," with Faith Domergue and Jeff Morrow.
Monday, 18 April—"Saskatchewan," with Alan Ladd and Shelley Winters.
Tuesday, 19 April—"Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.
Wednesday, 20 April—"Young at Heart," with Doris Day and Frank Sinatra.
Thursday, 21 April—"20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," with Kirk Douglas and James Mason.

NOTE: There will be no children's movie Saturday morning nor will there be a Sunday matinee at the Presidio theatre, due to use of the theatre facilities for military purposes.

American Army medical personnel inoculated 750,000 Pakistanis against cholera, and countless others were treated for various ailments during last Fall's Pakistan floods.



TITLES AT STAKE—(l. to r.) Juan Curet, Sixth Army light welterweight contender, takes a glove in the face from Ed Rodrigues. Sammy Price reaches to '53 Interservice titlist George Davis, who crouches to avoid the

lethal Price punch. Curet took his bout easily by decision and retained his title in this bout. Price came on strong enough to put Davis out of the Tourney and out of a title. Photo by Ted Amorel.

Champions Emerge!

All-Army Glove Tournament to Go Into Finals Tomorrow Night

By Pfc. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

The All-Army Boxing Tournament with over one hundred top military fighters participating at Oakland Army Base Sports Center goes into the last preliminary bouts tonight and finals for Army championship are tomorrow at 2000 hours. By the night of the finals the card will have narrowed to ten bouts—one in each weight class, with the tourney's finest gloves vying for All-Army honors.

Sixth Army hopefuls in the tourney came through the early bouts with a minimum of eliminations in the toughest competition the Army has to offer. Lanzy Dollard of Fort Lewis went out the first night on a TKO from USARPAC's Ted Flack in the third.

Light heavy, John James took a fierce barrage of punches from James Boyd of Third Army in a right-hook-left-hook combination that put him out on a TKO in one minute 56 seconds of the second round.

Letterman hopeful Nick Lopez ran into bad breaks before the competition began, being eliminated at the medical examination because of a fever he had picked up at the last moment. Replacing him, bantam Eli Scott, former San Francisco Golden Gloves ace, survived the early preliminaries, putting Europe's Walt Acey out of the running by a three round decision Wednesday night.

In the light welter class, Juan Curet, Fort Lewis's top contender in the tourney, came through the opening bouts with no difficulty, gaining an easy decision over Ed Rodrigues of First Army on the opening night of the contest. Flyweight Dale Morgan, Pan-Am contender from Fort Ord was still in the running and going strong, but has some very rocky opposition to meet before the finals tomorrow night.

In the heavyweight division, Rivers of Fort Lewis took Mokulehua of USARPAC in his first try in the All-Army meet. His toughest competition will be in the finals where he'll probably meet First Army's Frank Jackson. Jackson can take a lot of punishment and he has a punch like a mule's hind leg.

All-Army winners will go into the Inter-Service Tourney next week to represent the Department of the Army in the tourney which will feature Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps fighters as well as the Army team.

44 Seconds!



A REAL ROCK-FISTER, Choichi Hokama (back to camera) laid Al Caldwell out for the count in 44 seconds of the first round. Hokama represents USARPAC and Caldwell was the Second Army entry. The little glove artist looks like a sure thing in the Saturday night finals.

Depredation Shooting Of Coots Ends Today

Shooting of coots as a crop depredation measure in many central valley counties will end today, according to word received by the Department of Fish and Game from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The order, in effect since January, was made effective when it became apparent that coots were causing widespread damage to agricultural crops in the state.

Reports from various valley areas show that the shooting order was instrumental in scattering many concentrations of birds, and preventing further damage.

The new welterweight champ of the world, Tony DeMarco, turned pro when he was only 17.

Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marine Fighters Compete

Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps boxing champions will congregate next week at Oakland Army Base to compete in the grand scale military glove competition, the Inter-Service Boxing championships. Bouts are slated for Wednesday night 20 April at 1900 hours and the finals for Friday 22 April at 2000 hours.

The Inter-Service Tournament is hosted by Sixth Army and climaxes the round of military boxing which got under way this week with the All-Army Tourney in the Oakland Army Base Sports Center. The event drew capacity crowds of more than 2000 persons each night.

Finalists in the All-Army competition will be determined tonight as top Army pugilists in ten weight divisions fight for championship honors. All-Army winners will comprise the Department of the Army team to be entered in the Inter-Service meet.

All-Air Force top honors are being decided this week at Parks Air Force Base where United States airmen from all over the world are participating in the All-Air Force competition. Final bouts for the championships will be fought tonight at Parks and winners will compete in the All-Service tourney at Oakland.

Army Ski Champ Wins National Slalom Title in Olympic Games Tryouts

Franconia, N. H. (AFPS)—Army Pvt. Ralph Miller topped a field of 72 amateur skiers competing in Olympic trials at Cannon Mountain here to win the national slalom championship.

The Ft. Carson, Colo., skier finished less than two seconds ahead of Pvt. Brooks Dodge, USAREUR. On the first of two runs Ens. Tom Corcoran of the destroyer Howard B. Crow headed the field, but he fell twice on the second course and placed 14th. A/3C John Thorpe of George AFB, Calif., came in 12th.

These and many other Armed Forces skiers are currently competing with the top amateurs in the country for a chance to represent the U.S. in the 1956 Winter Olympic Games. The Olympic squad is expected to be named around the end of March.

Pins Aweigh!

Navy Rolls To Win In First Interservice Bowling Tourney

Great Lakes NTC, Ill. (AFPS)—The Navy registered a total pinfall of 8,397 to win team honors in the first Interservice Bowling Tournament here.

The Air Force was runner-up with 8,301 pins, the Army was third with 8,248 and the Marines placed fourth with 8,038.

Members of the winning Navy team and their totals are: Aviation Electronicsman J. R. St. John, 12th Naval District, San Francisco (1,736); Aviation Machinist's Mate Louis St. Sauver, 9th Naval District, Great Lakes (1,720); Commissaryman Joseph Mokowski, New London Submarine Base, Conn. (1,568); Aviation Mechanic Lloyd James, 5th Naval District, Norfolk (1,631); and Sonarman Nick Nicholson, Fleet Sonar School, Key West, Fla. (1,742). Yeoman George Betts of Anacostia, Md., whose score didn't count in the team total, rolled 1,496.

Navy pinman J. R. St. John captured the singles championship with a 621 total, recording a 196-188-237 series. Finishing second with 615 was Pfc Donald Zak of Ft. Belvoir, Va.

An AF duo, WO Jim Neff of Patrick AFB, Fla., and M/Sgt. Delbert Little, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, rolled 1,152 to win the doubles crown.

First place in the all-events competition went to Sonarman Nicholson, with a total score of 1,742. He bowled a 541 in the singles, 596 in the doubles and 605 in the team competition. He also rolled a 247 for the high game of the tourney.

Raider Cindermen Need More Track Talent to Round Out 1955 Season

"Track and field men are urgently needed to represent the Presidio in all events in the coming cinder season," Lt. Gene Lynch, Post Sports Officer, announced this week. Interested personnel should contact Lt. Lynch at bldg 122, ext 3968.

Of the present track team, two men are slated to leave on overseas shipments in the near future and one expects to be on orders also. Miller Bill Sanderson will be leaving and Chuck Hernandez, broad jumper and 880 man, is on his way out.

In addition, coach Tulley Brown expects to be leaving soon, so another cinder mentor may have to be sought in the near future. Inasmuch as the Presidio track contingent boasted only six men anyway, new talent will be essential for the Raiders to finish the season.

The local tracksters work out at Kezar Stadium and plan to enter as an independent group in Bay Area track and field meets. Remaining on the roster for the soldiers are Jim Guimarin, on the hurdles, broad jumper John Horri-gan, and Roger Wilson, sprinter.

Quail Guzzlers?

Quail Guzzlers, first developed as a gamebird watering device by the California Department of Fish and Game, are proving popular in other western states as well. Both Arizona and Nevada have extensive programs, and plans to install several of the latest prefabricated fiberglass models were announced recently by the Idaho fish and game department. More than 2,000 guzzlers are now in operation in the semi-arid regions of California.

The Army Corps of Engineers will celebrate its 180th birthday June 16, 1955.

LAH Swordsmen Initiate Local Foil Tournament Here

An innovation in sports was spotlighted in the Letterman Army Hospital Sports Center last night when the Letterman fencing team initiated a foil tournament to determine the LAH blade champion. The event was the first of its kind ever held at the Sports Center.

Medals were awarded to the first three winners, with an additional award being made to the outstanding fencer of Letterman, based on sportsmanship as well as skill in the art of the foil. Entries were limited to Letterman duty personnel and their dependents.

Participants in Letterman's first intra-installation blade meet were Lt. Bob Stack, M/Sgt. Robert Ennis, M/Sgt. Irving Weill, Sgt. Herb Rhodes, Sgt. Leo Thompson, Cpl. Jose Tafoya, Pvt. Charles Ward, and other members of the command.

It is anticipated that a three-weapon or individual epee competition will be scheduled in the near future, according to LAH blade coach Bill O'Brien. The tourney would encompass the Presidio rather than Letterman only, and would determine Post epee championship.

The Letterman sword swingers have been invited to participate in the Southwest Championships for 1956, the tourney to be held in Arizona. Coach O'Brien stated that if the LAH team is as strong as it is now, he would recommend it be entered in the event.

Season Catch Points to Comeback of Sardine

The 1954-55 sardine season, which ended 2 Feb. showed a total catch for canning purposes of 66,696 tons, the Department of Fish and Game reported.

Of this total all but 9,488 tons were taken in southern California waters, the remainder being taken or processed in the Monterey area.

This catch compares to less than 3,000 tons taken during the previous season and has led to hopes that the sardine may be making a comeback.

Firemen Dump Reds

Presidio's Red Raiders dropped a seven-inning tilt this week to the San Francisco Fire Department contingent 13-7 at the Funston Park field. The rivals tallied 16 hits and two errors while the soldiers hit 13 times with two errors. Sutfin started at the mound for the locals and Neitzling relieved him in the eighth. Aires batted a triple and two singles for the Army and Miyahara knocked a triple and a single. In a strong final inning rally the soldiers brought the score up with five hits to make four runs. The Raiders play in Santa Cruz today at 1330 hours.

20 Rifle Experts Named for Lewis Marksmanship Try

Twenty rifle experts from various units of the Presidio of San Francisco will travel to Fort Lewis at the end of the month to participate in the Sixth Army Rifle and Pistol Tournament. A pistol team will also represent the local garrison in the Sixth Army shoot, but members have not yet been definitely selected.

The sharpshooting riflemen have been training for the competition at the Fort Barry range under the direction of team captain, Major Edward L. Reams. Major Reams represents California Military District, and is one of six men on the Presidio rifle roster from CMD.

On the first team, headed by Major Reams, are Captain Arthur A. Cox, M/Sgt. William P. Elliott, Pvt. Robert H. Reed, 2nd Lieutenant Thomas L. Snowden, Pfc. Donald E. Cowan, M/Sgt. Donald Kerfoot, M/Sgt. Peter Kuznar, and Sgt. Merrill Menlove. Captain Cox is assistant team captain for team number one.

On the second team are Lieutenant Donald E. Eries, M/Sgt. Manuel Cabral, M/Sgt. Maurice E. Dennis, M/Sgt. Joseph F. Webster, M/Sgt. Wayne K. Steward, Pvt. Virgil M. Hancher, Pfc. George Albright, Pvt. Robert Hutton, and Pvt. Donald Clark. Lieutenant Fries is assistant team captain for the second group.

Individual competitors to shoot for Presidio in the Sixth Army meet are M/Sgt. Shannon D. Loveland and Sgt. John Nelson.

Raider Golf Contingent To Meet Hamilton AFB; Lose Match to Mather

Local divoters of the Red Raider golf contingent will meet the Hamilton Air Force Base flyers here at 1300 hours Tuesday 19 April. The local garrison will travel to Fort Ord the following week to challenge the Warriors on the new Ord course on 25 April.

The Presidio linksmen lost their most recent match to date to the Mather Air Force Base group 16-11 on the Presidio fairways. In the first foursome Ray Steelsmith and Whyte defeated Mather players Don Cornelison and Less Carlile 7½ to 1½.

Steelsmith posted the low medalist score of the match at 76 as he tripped Cornelison for 2½ points. Whyte took Carlile for three points and the Presidians took two out of three on the doubles best ball.

In the second foursome Captain Chuck Post broke even with airman Ira Cogle 1½-1½. Lt. Burt Mason salvaged one point from Glen McClure and the locals took one more point on the doubles best ball as the final count for this foursome went 3½-5½ in favor of Mather.

In the final foursome, soldiers Sgt. Hank Salis and Sfc. Oris Thorne were blanked by Mathermen Rod Warrington and Joe Tucker nine to nothing.

Swimmers! Divers!

Post personnel interested in representing the Presidio in water sports should contact Lt. Gene Lynch, Sports Officer, at Ext. 3968. Contestants for all swimming and diving events are being sought for the Red Raider water sports contingent.

CMD Sharpshooter



INTO THE BULLS-EYE! Major Edward L. Reams, captain of the Presidio rifle team which will participate in the Sixth Army Rifle and Pistol Matches at Fort Lewis, takes careful aim and squeezes off the round. The M1 clip and shell are being ejected and show up just above the Major's head.

New Regulations!

Fish and Game Commission Lists Changes In 1955 Hunt Season

Several broad changes in seasons and bag limits were recommended as the Fish and Game Commission today made public its tentative determinations for the 1955 hunting and fishing seasons.

Final regulations were set at the February 25 meeting in San Francisco.

Highlights of the determinations, made after consideration and review of recommendations made by the public and the Department of Fish and Game in Los Angeles are:

Setting up of three separate trout openings as follows:

North coastal season, including Del Norte and Humboldt Counties and the Eel River drainage except Pillsbury Lake, 28 May to 31 October.

Sierra trout season, 14 May to 31 October, including the addition of Mariposa, Tuolumne, Calaveras and Amador Counties to this area, which opened 29 May last year.

Early trout season, 30 April to 31 October in remainder of the state. No change in the bag limit of 15 trout, or 10 pounds and one fish.

Changed bag limit of striped bass to four fish, not more than two of which may be longer than 25 inches, with a minimum size limit remaining at 12 inches. No striped bass may be retained in possession alive after taking by

means of a line, string, water container or other device.

Made legal the possession of one hen pheasant per season, with the seasonal limit of 10 birds unchanged. Two birds per day of either sex, seasonal limit of 10 in southern California cooperative areas.

Announced intention of adopting a new pheasant tag covering the single hen pheasant, and requiring the signature of the holder across the face of each tag as already required on deer tags.

Set coastal deer season 6 August to 18 September with a bag limit of two bucks, forked horn or better, with slight boundary changes involving small parts of Los Angeles and San Diego Counties.

Set Sierra deer season 24 September to 23 October, with a two-buck limit in northwestern California, and one buck, forked horn or better, in the rest of the state except District 1¾, where the three-point restriction remains in force.

Set the Los Angeles archery season for 23 July to 31 December, with a bag limit of two deer of either sex.

Post Table Tennis Test Will Name Local Entries In Sixth Army Tourney

The Sixth Army Table Tennis Tournament is slated for Letterman Army Hospital 16-20 May 1955. A post-wide tourney to decide Presidio representatives to the Sixth Army competition will get under way here 25-29 April at the Presidio Service Club.

A meeting for prospective contestants in the Post Tourney will be held 19 April at 1600 hours in bldg. 122. All interested personnel should attend or contact Post Sports Officer, Lt. Gene Lynch, at Ext. 3968 to officially enter the contest.

The Presidio competition will be run on a double elimination basis, with winners in men's and women's singles and doubles going into the Sixth Army Tourney at Letterman. Trophies will be presented to winners and runners-up in the Presidio match.

Kops Edged Out!

Company B MPs Regain Lead In Pacific League Competition

Regaining top spot in the Pacific keg league, the Company B MPs rolled 28 won and 8 lost to edge out the Keystone Kops who are runners-up with 23 and 9. In third place are the Hilltoppers No. 5, with 23½ and 12½, with the Hilltoppers No. 1 moving up fast at 22½ and 13½.

Gallo was high man for the Baker Company contingent with a 177 average and a 213 high game, and Dickey was right behind him with a 174 average and a point for point 213 high roll. Blake led the Kops with a 198 high and a 156 average.

Hazel of the Hilltoppers No. 5 led his team and the Pacific league with a smashing 249 high game and averaged 170. High series for the Pacific went to Adair of Sixth Army Signal at 613.

In the Eastern league the Nuggetts moved the tally to 34 won and 6 lost to establish a firm first place, followed by the Pick-Uppers with 28 and 12. 6513 SU is pushing hard for second place, standing just behind the Pick-Uppers in total pins and team average, but matching point for point with 28 won and 12 lost.

Pravel sparked the Nuggetts with a 201 high game and a 170 average, and Gall is high man for the Pick-Uppers with a 200 high mark and a 154 average. Cox is top kegler for the 6513 SU group with a 177 high and a 163 average. Individual high game for the Eastern went to Mellard at 234 and Gregor rolled 577 for high series.

The King Pins top the Mixed league, the latest-received tally at 26 won and 6 lost. The No Names and the Six's vie in a two-way tie for runners-up honors with 19 and 13. High kegler for the King Pins was Esh with a 194 high roll and a 162 average. Mellard led the No Names with a 197 high game and a 134 average and Meyers was high for the Six's with a 209 high and an average of 136.

Men's high game for the Mixed league went to Yoshino with 233 and Vincent took high average with 183. Women's high went to Mrs. Doretta Youngdahl with a 481 series and a 201 high roll.

In a two way tie for top honors in the National League the Flashers and the Barons tally 29 won and 11 lost for each outfit. The Hilltoppers No. 2 and the Recruiters are shifting for the runner-up position with 26 won and 10 lost for the Hilltoppers and 27 won and 17 lost for the Recruiters.

Intramural Batters Swing Into Action On Two Diamonds

Presidio's intramural softball schedule swung into play this week on the Fort Scott and Presidio diamonds with both the American and National Divisions in opening games. Matches throughout the season will be played off on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week and two games are slated for each diamond each day.

In the American Division Hqs. Company, 6002 SU and the Hilltoppers opened the season with a tense, point-for-point seven innings, going to a final score of 11-12. The Hilltoppers were the victors.

The Company E, 6002 SU contingent met Hqs. Company, 505th MP Battalion and ran up against shattering competition to lose the match 13-4. On the same day, the Honor Guard won by forfeit over Hqs. Company, 30th Engineers.

In the opener for the National Division, the strong Fort Mason men smashed Hqs. Company Sixth Army in a one-sided 14-5 tilt. Theirs was the only National Division match for the first day of play.

Tuesdays National Division tilt on the Fort Scott field pitted the C Company nine of 6002 SU against 102nd MRU. The Company C technicians came out with a two point victory, 9-7, over the MRU.

Intramural Schedules

NATIONAL DIVISION		
April	Teams	
18—Diamond No. 1.....	3-4	
19—Diamond No. 2.....	1-6	
21—Diamond No. 2.....	2-3	
25—Diamond No. 1.....	6-4	
26—Diamond No. 1.....	7-3	
28—Diamond No. 2.....	1-4	

AMERICAN DIVISION		
April	Teams	
18—Diamond No. 2.....	3-4	
19—Diamond No. 1.....	1-6	
21—1st Game, Diamond No. 1.....	8-4	
21—2d Game, Diamond No. 1.....	2-3	
25—Diamond No. 2.....	6-4	
26—1st Game, Diamond No. 2.....	7-3	
26—2d Game, Diamond No. 2.....	8-2	
28—Diamond No. 1.....	1-4	

Diamond No. 1—Presidio Field.
Diamond No. 2—Fort Scott Field.





FELLOWSHIP WINNER Corporal Robert W. Gibson is congratulated by Major Lane Carlson, executive officer of the Sixth Army information section, while Mr. Rod Ireland, news division chief, looks proudly on. Cpl. Gibson won the annual Melville Jacoby International Fellowship Award in competition with the

nation's top journalists. Valued at some \$1,400, the award offers a year's free graduate study at Stanford University. Cpl. Gibson is currently assigned to the information news section. (Signal Corps Photo by Schroeder.)

PIO News Hawk!

Former War Correspondent, Now EM; Wins International Journalism Award

The bright journalistic star of one of the nation's youngest, seasoned war correspondents, Corporal Robert W. Gibson, continued to rise when he was named winner of the annual Melville Jacoby International Fellowship, this week. Valued at \$1,400, the highly competitive award carries a year of graduate study at Stanford University. Cpl. Gibson expects to begin his fellowship studies this fall when he will have completed his obligated Army service.

One of two combat correspondents to be drafted in recent years, Cpl. Gibson received basic training at Ft. Ord. Since that time he has served as a special news correspondent with the Sixth Army Information section. He has completed some sixteen months of military service.

Gibson's first baptism by fire came at the tender age of 21 while covering frontline assignments for United Press. Caught in the full fury of the Communist's May Offensive, he bylined front page coverage of the stunning assault. Later assignments saw him serving with most of the combat elements then in the field.

Of this period he says, "It was rugged business at the best! Our nose was bloody and in the welter and confusion that followed, it was tough to pin down decisive factors. Battles, names and units were vital elements for my stories. These were tough to get and confirm, tougher still to clear."

Gibson also covered the "small fire" period of the Indo-Chinese conflict. He served with paratroopers of the French Foreign Legion and furnished a great deal of the background material that proved so useful when the major action broke. Cpl. Gibson had spent over three years in Far East assignments by the time his number came up for the draft.

During his overseas tour he did freelance magazine work for Aviation Week, Collier's and King Features. He holds a BA degree in journalism from Stanford and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Delta Chi.

Cpl. Gibson is married to the former Carol Veronica Brazie and is currently residing at 3015A Judah Street in San Francisco. He

is an only child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Gibson.

The Melville Jacoby Fellowship was established in the late forties to commemorate the death of Melville Jacoby, a WWII correspondent who was killed during that conflict in the line of duty. It is awarded to one outstanding journalist who has special interest or experience in Asian affairs. Studies can lead to an MA degree, but fellowship winners are allowed to choose their own specialties. All graduate facilities are available to fellows.

Educators

(Continued from page 1)

thew I. Gaffney, Superintendent, New Trier Township High School.

Doctor D. E. Grintner, President, American Society of Engineering Education; Dr. Edgar L. Harden, Dean, Michigan State College; Rear Admiral Harold O. Larson, Director, Officer of Armed Forces I. & E.; Dr. Robert John, Director, USAF1; Commander Thomas Moriarity, Head, I. & E., Department of Navy.

Doctor Julius M. Noble, Dean, University of Minnesota; Col. Miles R. Palmer, Chief, Education Division, Office of Air Force I. & E.; Mr. R. M. Raubinger, Commissioner of Education, State of New Jersey; Dr. H. M. Ray, Chief, Education Branch, Department of the Air Force; Dr. Wayne O. Reed, Assistant Commissioner of Education, U. S. Office of Education; Mr. Wesley P. Smith, Director of Vocational Education, California.

Colonel Peter J. Speckman, Head, Special Services, USMC; Dr. Elizabeth Lee Vincent, Pennsylvania College for Women; Mr. Ernest Whitmore, Director, Commission of Accreditation Service Experiences; Dr. J. D. Williams, Chancellor, University of Mississippi; Capt. Allen Winbeck, USCG, Chief of Training and Procurement, and Dr. Wm. R. Wood, Dean, University of Nevada.

3 More Divisions Added to Army's Gyroscope Move

Washington (AFPS)—Three more Army divisions—the 11th Airborne, 3rd Armored and 5th Infantry—have been named to take part next year in Operation Gyroscope.

The 11th, now stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., will move to Germany next January to replace the 5th, which will take its place at Fort Campbell. The 11th will be the first U.S. airborne division to be sent overseas since 1949.

The 3rd, now being converted from a training division to a combat unit at Fort Knox, Ky., will go to Germany in May 1956 to replace another infantry division which has not yet been identified.

The choice, however, lies between the 4th and 9th Divisions, the only infantry units in Germany that so far have not been named to take part in Gyroscope.

The Army previously announced that the 10th Inf. Div. at Fort Riley, Kan., and the 1st Inf. Div. at Wurzburg, Germany, will exchange stations beginning this July.

Four regiments also will rotate this summer. The 508th Airborne RCT will leave Fort Campbell to replace the 187th Airborne RCT in Japan. The 187th will be stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. The 3rd Armored Cav. Regt. at Fort Meade, Md., and the 2nd Armored Cav. Regt. in Germany will exchange stations.

Army, Navy Will Close Two Hospitals 30 June

Washington (AFPS)—The Department of the Army has announced that the Murphy Army Hospital, Waltham, Mass., and the Navy Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., will be closed to patients on 30 June, 1955, and placed on a standby status.

Army officials here said that both hospitals are located in areas with comparatively low military populations and that specialized care offered in the past by the hospitals is available at other active medical facilities.

Inactivation of the hospitals is expected to reduce operating costs by \$1,700,000 during the 1956 fiscal year.

Service Obligation!

Proposed National Reserve Program Slated for Next Information Meeting

The proposed National reserve plan, the topic for next week's Troop Information Conference, is of paramount importance to every man in uniform whether career or inducted personnel.

Early in January President Eisenhower recommended that legislation be enacted by the Congress to permit the strengthening of the Reserve Forces to meet essential mobilization requirements.

The new national reserve plan, which has cleared the House Armed Forces committee, prescribes a complete formula to bring the Reserve Forces up to the highest possible standards of combat readiness.

As the President pointed out, the United States today is strong militarily but the regular Armed Forces are only the "keen cutting edge" of the total strength required for major war.

The conference will emphasize that the communist threat to the nation's existence demands a well-coordinated program of highly trained reserve forces in addition to a basic standing Armed Force.

Rapid mobilization is perhaps the most significant factor in the organization of the reserve force and the new national Reserve Program is designed to overcome the many complicated rapid mobilization obstacles. The maintenance of a large "Ready Reserve" force is aimed at overcoming mobilization impediments.

The bill which is expected to become law soon offers four choices of reserve military service to the nation's young men.

The first choice entails enlistment in one of the regular Armed Forces for three or more years and a total maximum active and reserve military obligation of eight years.

The second choice involves enlistment prior to age 19 in the Reserve of the Navy or Marine Corps with the understanding that within 24 months of enlistment he will be called to two years active duty and also fulfill a total eight-year service obligation.

Awaiting induction is the third choice available. It includes a total of eight years active and reserve service beginning at the time of induction.

The fourth choice is the most novel feature of the proposed bill. The choice is designed specifically to furnish basically trained young men to the reserve forces. Young men may enlist prior to age 19, in the Army, National Guard or the Reserve of the Army, Marine Corps or Coast Guard for a ten-year obligation and be given six months of active duty for training. He would be exempted from active service following completion of the six-months training and would in-

cur a 9½ year Read Reserve commitment.

In all of the choices, men having a remaining military obligation upon release from active duty will be transferred to the Reserve Forces. Length of service in the Ready Reserve bears a proportional relationship to the amount of time spent in active training or service, varying from two years for a man who has had four years of active service to 9½ years for a man who has had six months' training.

The maximum periods are subject to reduction through operation of the screening process, which in effect rewards outstanding participation and performance of extra training.

Army CPX

(Continued from page 1)

alties to the common good of a successful mission. Welcome aboard and rapid BREAK THROUGH!"

The participating staffs are under the direct supervision of Brigadier General Claude F. Burbach, chief of the California Military District and General Wyman's deputy for "BREAK THROUGH." Augmenting the Sixth Army staff for the exercise will be members of the Sixth Army Mobilization Group, a reserve unit.

Among the major units whose staffs will participate are:

The 2nd Infantry Division of the Active Army stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The 6th Infantry Division of the Active Army stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

The 71st Infantry Division Artillery, stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The 41st Infantry Division, Oregon-Washington National Guard.

The 49th Infantry Division, Northern California National Guard.

The 40th Armored Division, Southern California National Guard.

The 63rd Infantry Division, U. S. Army Reserve, from Southern California.

The 91st Infantry Division, U. S. Army Reserve, from Northern California.

The 96th Infantry Division, U. S. Army Reserve, from Montana, Utah, Arizona and Idaho.

The 104th Infantry Division, U. S. Army Reserve, from Oregon and Washington.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From _____	Two Cents Postage
Address _____	

Name _____	
Street _____	
City _____ Zone _____ State _____	
(Third Class Mail)	



EDUCATION CONFAB: Deputy Post Commander Colonel Carl E. Lundquist conducted the Department of Defense Semi-Annual Seminar of Armed Forces Education Program Committee on a tour of post I. and E. facilities recently following the group's greeting by Sixth Army Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Richard G. Prather. Part of the group shown with the deputy post commander from left to right are: Dr. Robert Johns, Director USAFI; Rear Adm. Harold O. Larson,

Director Armed Forces I. & E., DOD; Colonel Lundquist; Dr. Edgar L. Harden, Dean, Michigan State College, and chairman of Armed Forces Education Program Committee, and Col. John Chamberlain, Jr., Chief of T. I. and E. Division, DA. The policy-making committee met the following day at the Naval Station, Treasure Island, and made recommendations concerning the Armed Forces vast education programs. Signal Corps Photo by Sgt. Schroeder.

Stage Is Set!

Joint Program Well Underway For 'Big' Armed Forces Day

Army Commander Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman was designated as Commander of Area III for Armed Forces Day, 1955, by Secretary of Defense Wilson recently.

In order to plan and coordinate the Armed Forces Day programs in eight Western states the Area III office was established at the Presidio by the Department of Defense. Col. Laurence H. Brownlee, Headquarters Sixth Army G-4 section, was named as the Area III project officer.

In addition to four Army enlisted personnel, there are three Air Force, two Navy and one Marine assigned to the project to help promote the nation's tribute to the Armed Forces on May 25th.

Air Force officer Capt. Robert R. Maas heads the special events section while Lt. (j.g.) J. L. Holmes (USN), supervises the "Radio, Press and TV section."

As a result of a recent conference with the coordinating service's representatives, the initial Area III Plan was edited and distributed to State Project Officers, Cooperating Commanders and Air Force, Naval and Marine installations.

Northern California Projects Officer is Brig. Gen. Claude F. Burbach, commander, California Military District. Deputy Post Commander, Col. Carl E. Lundquist, has been named commander, San Francisco sub area, with Maj. Floyd S. Hicks designated as projects officer for the same geographical area.

According to the general plan for San Francisco, the major Armed Forces Day effort will be staged at the Presidio. Exhibits representing various local Army units and Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force activities will be set up in the vicinity of the main parade ground.

Presidio and sub post units, along with the Fort Point Life Boat Service of the Coast Guard, will hold open house for the general public from 1000 to 1500 hours, with certain messes held open to the public at minimum cost.

Special events at the Presidio will include a Coast Guard Helicopter Rescue Demonstration, a USAF fly-over, the Sixth Army

Bagpipe Band, the U. S. Marine Corps Band, and a Little League baseball game.

All told, Armed Forces Day plans on the Area III and the local levels will provide the general public with a comprehensive orientation to many of the specific jobs performed within the framework of the nation's defense team.

Large Numbers of Top Civil Service Vacancies Noted

There are still numerous critical vacancies within the ranks of civilian employees noted here this week.

Applications and further information may be obtained at the civilian personnel division, Bldg. 36, or by phoning Ext. 2349 or 4233.

Needed are eight engineers in various fields in various grades ranging from GS-8 through GS-11; some 75 clerk-typists and clerkstenographers combined, with GS-2 through GS-4 ratings and other assorted clerical workers.

In addition, wage board employees needed include a warehouseman, labor foreman, engineering equipment mechanic, munitions handler, sales store workers and electronics equipment installer and repairer.

Veterans will be given job preference and while some positions require passage of a civil service test or rating by the Civil Service Commission, others may be filled directly if applicants possess the necessary experience.

NG May Attend

National Guardsmen may attend Regular Army service or technical schools with pay or enroll in correspondence work in Army Extension Courses.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 45

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 22 April, 1955

DOD Readies New Housing Proposal For Congress' OK

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department is readying a \$1,350,000,000 family housing program that it will present to Congress in the near future.

The DOD hopes that Congress will authorize that sum for the next five years to build about 27,500 housing units each year for families of members of the Armed Forces.

The appropriation for the present fiscal year totaled \$75,000,000.

The family housing proposal will go to Congress as part of the DOD public works program, which originally was estimated at \$1,910,000,000.

This figure, however, recently was increased by an extra \$100,000,000, which was added for more family housing.

Hearings on the DOD proposal will be held by the Armed Services and Appropriations Committees of both the House and the Senate.

No figures are available now on how the requested units would be apportioned among the services.

In testimony before the Senate Appropriations Committee, Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott declared that "housing is the most critical problem in the AF today."

He said he favored "any action that will permit us to get a considerable quantity of housing—say 50,000 units—in a hurry."

He indicated that these houses might come from both appropriated funds and rental units. Rental units, he added, must be of proper standards and at prices that AF people could afford to pay.

Leaders of the other services also stressed the need for family housing and urged approval of the DOD five-year plan when it is presented.

Polio Vaccine

It has been announced by Post Dispensary officials that it is expected that the Salk polio vaccine will be available to military dependents of the Presidio and its sub-posts by approximately 16 May. Colonel L. G. Thomas of the Sixth Army Medical section is presently conferring in Washington with Surgeon General officials for procurement of the vaccine. Further details will be announced in the Star-Presidian as soon as they are received.

Army Warns Soldiers Major Troop Needs Still Exist for Korea

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has warned personnel who are about to volunteer, enlist or reenlist for duty in the Far East Command that major troop requirements still exist in Korea.

Personnel who expect to be assigned to Japan or Okinawa are cautioned that the probability of their initial assignment to Korea is very high.

Men arriving from the U.S. are being assigned by Army Forces Far East and Eighth Army in accordance with troop requirements regardless of previous service in Korea, the Army pointed out.

Troop requirements in Japan and Okinawa still are being filled by volunteer reassignment of personnel following a minimum of 10 months service in Korea. The number of personnel who may be transferred from Korea continues to depend on troop requirements there.

Retreat Parade

The regular weekly retreat parade will be held on the Presidio's Main Parade ground beginning at 1630 hours today. Several hundred troops of the Presidio and its sub-posts will participate, and those not participating may attend as spectators.

New Report Asks Curb in Travel, Auto Transport

Washington (AFPS) — The latest Hoover Commission report, dealing with the government's transportation activities, recommends cutting the military travel allowance of six cents a mile and ending free overseas shipments of cars belonging to military and other Federal employees.

The commission estimated a yearly saving of \$27 million if the government ceased shipping private autos to overseas stations.

It also urged reducing the mileage allowance to a point where military personnel would realize no profit on the sum received. As much as \$21 million a year could be saved in this fashion, the group contended.

The report maintained that servicemen traveling within the U. S. often hitchhike free rides aboard military aircraft but, nevertheless, draw travel allowances.

The commission also estimated a saving of as much as \$5.5 million yearly could be effected if authorities increased the number of group movements of military personnel instead of authorizing individual movements.

The Hoover Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government was appointed by President Eisenhower to study means of improving the efficiency of governmental agencies. This was its fifth report.

Two members of the 12-man group withheld their approval from the report. They are Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. and Defense Mobilization Director Arthur S. Fleming.

Civilian Insurance

The Army will spend about \$4,000,000 on the new Federal Employees Group Life Insurance program in fiscal 1955.

General Van Fleet Visits



INSPECTING HONOR GUARD during his visit to San Francisco this week, is General James A. Van Fleet, U.S.A. Retired, who paid a call on Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, en route home from the Far East. Here, General Wyman accompanies General Van Fleet as he stops to chat with Sfc. Gordon L. Proffit of the Sixth Army Honor Guard. The Honor Guard, Sixth Army band and Sixth Army Pipe band, composed the guard which was commanded by Captain Eugene Gasior. General Van Fleet was former commander of the 8th Army in Korea.

editorial

formula for successful AFD!

Armed Forces Day, 21 May, can be compared to the annual stockholders meetings that play such an important role in the lifestream of big business. It is our day to meet with our stockholders—the American Public. Our day to explain and demonstrate the success of our stewardship to the largest, most inquisitive and intelligent group of stockholders in the biggest business in the world. A day when we can tell and show our story in terms of unstinting dedication, performance and results. Its success will depend on your individual contribution to the collective performance that will best assure us—Power for Peace!

In one of its recent information bulletins the Area III Project Office listed the ingredients and preparations necessary to bring off a simulated A-Bomb explosion during Armed Forces Day demonstrations. We'll paraphrase a bit and list our formula for a successful and informative Armed Forces Day.

simile-ated AFD-Bomb

- Ingredients
- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| 40 gallons of interest | 100 pounds enthusiasm |
| 5 gallons incentive | 500 feet advance publicity |
| 8 idea grenades | 8 special unit displays |
| 2 cans initiative | 1 roll performance polish |
| 2 personal courtesy mines | 2 "esprit" blasting caps |
| 2 barrels tradition | 2 rolls of hard work |
- add officers, enlisted men and other personnel as needed.
 - Place barrels in large field of command support.
 - Fill each with 20 gallons of interest and 2½ gallons of incentive.
 - Wrap 250 feet of advance publicity around each barrel and connect. Assure that deadlines are met.
 - Wrap 4 idea grenades with advance publicity and connect to 50 pounds of enthusiasm. Lower into barrel mixture and connect loose ends to another roll of advance publicity and repeat with second barrel.
 - Connect advance publicity rolls with special unit display programs. Dig surefire publication trench around barrels and connect to advance publicity rolls. Place two public relations mines on each side of barrels. Cover with informative and factual data.
 - Cut open cans of initiative and pour contents on advance publicity rolls in surefire publications trench and dump remainder into barrels. Connect lead wires, using rolls of performance polish, to two blasting caps of esprit de corps and run out as far as it will reach. Clear large visiting area and station well informed guides.
 - Prior to detonation, connect ends of firing wire, using rolls of hard work, to overall planning. At the command "Armed Forces Day!" twist vigorously. Following successful blast, look forward to better public understanding in the year to come.
 - This recipe can be cut down to any size desired providing the proportions remain constant.

A Big Business!

Post Education Report Shows 200 USAFI Courses Taken

The Post Education Center revealed this week that nearly 200 USAFI course enrollments have been processed for Presidio and sub-post personnel.

- At the high school level, the most popular courses were in Mathematics, generally review math taken by military personnel preparing for the High School GED tests, and beginning Algebra which was taken by personnel desiring to meet various college entrance requirements.
- A considerable number of military personnel also enrolled in high school English Composition and American History courses in order to prepare for High School GED tests and to earn high school diplomas.
- At the college level, English Composition, Mathematics and American History courses were the most in demand by men who wished to meet lower division college requirements.
- In the field of business administration, the new college course in Introduction to Accounting boasted the greatest enrollment. Several military personnel are taking the series of USAFI accounting courses to complete major studies in this academic field.
- Of equal popularity was the new course in General Psychology which is invariably required at the lower division level in most colleges.
- Criminology and Introductory

ALS Announces Dates For Officers Courses During Coming Year

- Spaces are available for officers in the four 8-week classes for PIOs at the Army Information School, Ft. Slocum, N. Y., scheduled for fiscal year '56.
- Applications for admission to the school may be made by officers of the Regular Army with three or more years military service, or by reserve component officers on active duty with one year or more of active duty remaining after completion of the course.
- Applicants must have a minimum of two years college education or its equivalent and have suitability for command and staff assignments.
- Officers applying for the course should submit a letter to their commanding officers expressing the desire to attend.

Classes are scheduled for the following periods: 22 August-17 October; 24 October-19 December; 9 January-5 March; 26 March-21 May, 1956. Reporting date for students is three days prior to start of course.

176 Ex-Army POWs Now Under Scrutiny By US Justice Dept.

- Washington (AFPS)—The U.S. Justice Department is reviewing the case histories of 176 former Army POWs in Korea who eventually may be charged with treason.
- This disclosure was made public by Assistant Attorney General William F. Tompkins in recent testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee.
- Mr. Tompkins said the cases were referred to the Justice Department by the Army since all the men involved are now civilians.
- A Justice Department official pointed out that it may be many months before a review is completed on all the cases and any decision is reached on whether to try the men on specific counts of treason.

In November, 1941, the Army had 29 partly-equipped infantry divisions, five new armored divisions, two cavalry divisions and more than 200 incomplete air squadrons.

The Star-Presidentian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidentian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidentian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidentian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Things to Come!
Army's Specialist Ratings, New MOSs Start 1st July

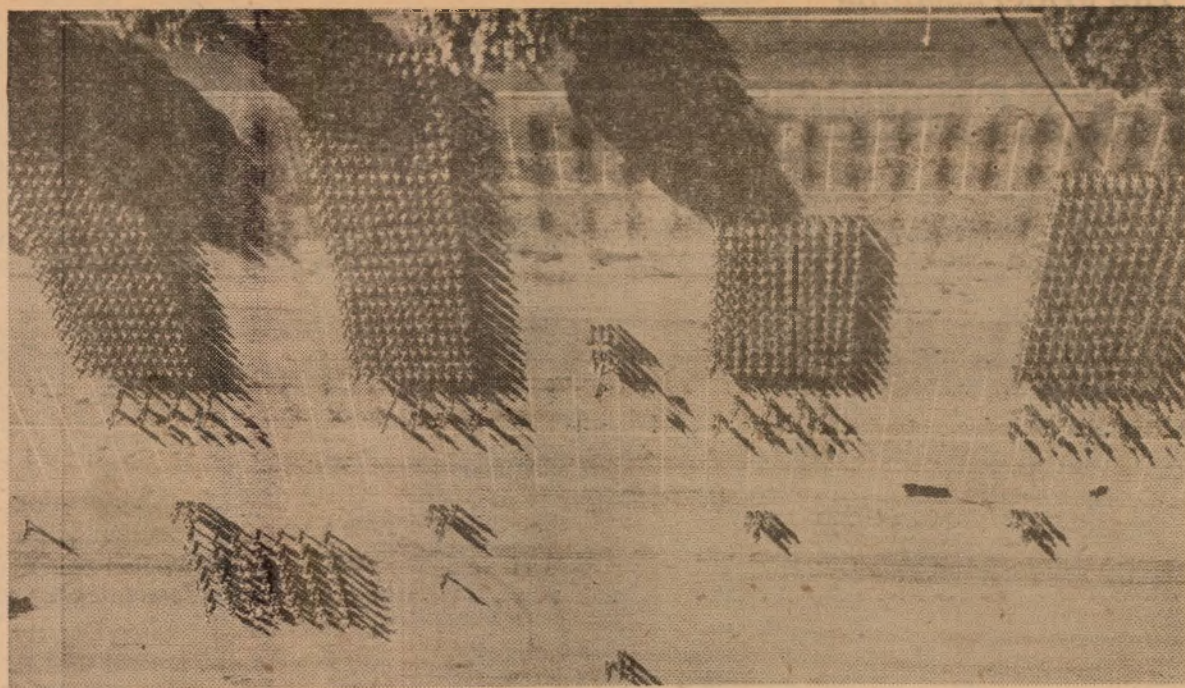
- (This is the first in a series of articles on the Army's new personnel management system.)
- New York (AFPS)—The Army puts into effect July 1, 1955, its new personnel management system which will change MOS numbers, introduce specialist ratings and streamline qualification and service records.
- Although some portions of the general conversion have already started, all the work must be completed by June 30.
- Basically, Army personnel will be most directly affected by the change in military occupational specialty numbers and the designation of specialist or non-commissioned officer ratings. Personnel and assignment clerks will benefit mostly from the changes in the records.
- The general timetable for the conversion goes this way:
- MAR. 1 — Reception stations start using new records, both service (Form 24) and qualification (Form 20).
- APR. 13 — Reception stations start using new aptitude areas for non-prior service personnel in determining MOSs.
- MAY 1—Most units start converting records of all assigned personnel.
- JUNE 1—Training activities and detachment of patients start converting records of departing advanced individual trainees and patients.

gleanings by casey

mourn not for giants who die in age,
their great course truly run,
for them the glory of the deed
can never be undone.

old glory hung her head at halfmast last week as a nation mourned the passing of one of her most brilliant soldiers—PEYTON C. MARCH, author-statesman-organizational genius, he was the founding father of our modern army. as WWI chief of staff he reorganized the War Department and consolidated the RA-NG-NA division into a single body that was able to deliver two million men on the shores of France before the Armistice. an honor graduate of West Point who played on the Academy's first football team, GENERAL MARCH's military career was studded with a series of brilliants firsts. he led the Astor Battery through the rugged Philippines campaign during the war with Spain without the loss of a single man. . . he organized and brought about the capture of Emilio Aguinaldo, insurrectionary leader. . . he revamped and reorganized the deadly, and widely acclaimed, American artillery units that proved so effective in the battle for France. . . teamed with Secretary of War Newton Baker, he helped raise American military prestige throughout the world. Although he retired in '21, defense leaders continued to seek his advice and assistance until the end of his 90 years. . . as recently as 1952, President Eisenhower paid tribute to his continuing contribution to this country's welfare. a giant in the grand tradition of American patriots. . . we may not soon see his likes again. . . brigadier general ANTHONY J. DREXEL BIDDLE JR. . . better known as TONY to his myriad military friends. . . retired this week to become adjutant general of the NG in his home state of Pennsylvania. ambassador to eight governments-in-exile during WWII, he resigned his diplomatic post to become a light colonel on IKE's staff. . . he has been a special assistant to MATT RIDGWAY since '53. TONY made many deep and lasting friendships during his Army service and the senior service is better for having had his loyalty and devotion. . . a new director has been named to the joint-defense Lincoln Laboratory at MIT. . . he is DR. M. G. HALLOWAY, recently of Los Alamos. . . he succeeds DR. A. G. HILL. . . ranking Army medical chiefs are diligently at work on a plan to supply SALK polio vaccine for military dependents. . . aim is to purchase and inject vaccine on a remunerative basis.

another milestone passes by
in man's quick race with dream,
for love and care—in patient search,
bore fruit in SALK's VACCINE



THIS UNUSUAL SHOT of Presidio troops on parade was made from a helicopter by Sgt. Tom Schroeder during Friday's review and retreat parade which was held as a farewell gesture to the 30th Engineer Group which will leave shortly on their annual summer surveying trek to Alaska. While troops in the foreground

stand at parade rest, the Sixth Army band takes the center of the field to perform. In the background are the official reviewing stand and the spectator bleachers. Retreat parades have become a weekly presentation on the Presidio, beginning each Friday at 1630.

Hail and Farewell!

Weekly Post Parade Honors 30th Engineers' Alaska Trek

Alaska-bound members of the 30th Engineer Group, which includes the vast majority of the Fort Scott unit, were honored with a parade and review on the Presidio's Main Parade ground last Friday, their last such fete for a number of weeks to come.

Shortly these Engineers will be observing life on the inner fringe of the Arctic Circle, as they continue their mapping project of the Alaskan area which has been carried on over the past several years. However, previous mapping has all been done below the Arctic Circle.

Two provisional battalions of the Engineers, together with Presidio units of marching men, made up the more than 1,200 who passed in review before Major General William F. Dean, deputy Sixth Army commander, and Colonel William C. Holley, who has been in command of the 30th for approximately 19 months. Colonel Wayne E. Downing, deputy 30th Group commander, was commander of parade troops.

In addition to the troops, six aircraft of the 30th's 521st Engineer company participated in a flyover salute just as the last marching unit passed the reviewing stand. These included two helicopters and four fixed wing craft.

Further honors were accorded the 30th Engineers, when one of their members, Sfc. Kenneth E. Killingsworth, 549th Engineer company, received the Commendation ribbon for his services during the 1954 Alaskan mapping project conducted by the 30th.

This year, the group will be surveying more than 86,000 miles of wilderness, bounded on the north by Point Barrow, on the west by Point Hope on the Arctic ocean and on the east by the Alaskan-Canadian border.

Aircraft, especially, helicopters, play an important role in each summer's operations, and this year H-19s, or transport helicopters, will be put into operation with the group for the first time.

Group personnel have been preparing for the annual trip during these past winter months with surveying trips to Southern California and the immediate area.

Army dogs, sent to Fort Carson, Colo., for training are quarantined and put under observation for 21 days to determine their physical condition and to aid in their adjustment to new surroundings.

Calling All Models!

Women civil service employees of the Presidio and its sub-installations who are interested in modeling for a fashion show to be staged on 4 June by a downtown San Francisco department store, are asked to submit their requests in writing to the Civilian Personnel division, Bldg. 36, Presidio of San Francisco, before 10 May. Information desired in addition to name, is height, dress size (sizes 9 to 14 only) and telephone number where the individual may be contacted. A committee of Civilian Personnel division representatives will choose 10 employees for this initial showing, who will represent the Presidio, and they will be notified when and where to appear. At the fashion show, the audience will be asked to vote on their favorite model, and she will be awarded an appropriate prize.

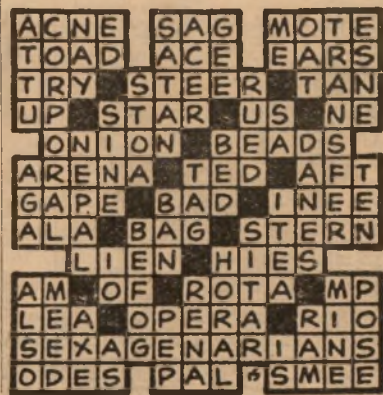
Army Bandsman Wins American Legion's Song Composition Award

Washington (AFPS)—The American Legion now has an official marching song of its own—thanks to an Army captain whose musical composition was adjudged better than the tunes of a score of professional songwriters.

Capt. Samuel R. Loboda, assistant leader of the Army Band here, has been presented a check for \$500 by the Legion for his melody, "The American Legion March."

Capt. Loboda's entry was selected from 319 submitted from every state in the Union, many of them from top tunesmiths.

The march will be played officially for the first time at the Legion convention next October in Miami.



Recently Assigned

Major Robert A. Andrews has joined the staff of the G-2 Section of Headquarters Sixth Army. In the Far East for the past three years, Major Andrews first served a year in Korea in the combat operations division, G-2 Section, Headquarters 8th Army. For his work in front line liaison with Korean divisions during the battle of White Horse mountain, he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

The next two years, he was in Japan, serving in the current intelligence branch, G-2 Section, AFCE, Tokyo. Veteran of 16 years service, Major Andrews is a graduate of the University of Washington, where he was a pre-law student, college of science.

Army schools attended by the major include Command and General Staff, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Ground Intelligence, Fort Ritchie, Maryland; Army Air School of Applied Tactics, Orlando, Florida, and Advanced Antiaircraft Artillery and Antiaircraft Intelligence school, both at Camp Davis, North Carolina.

Mrs. Andrews and the couple's two children will join the major in the near future.

Captain Ben H. Smith is newly assigned as assistant Headquarters commandant, Presidio of San Francisco.

Captain Smith has just completed 10 months of recruiting duty at Boise, Idaho, prior to which he was Headquarters commandant of the 129th Infantry at Fort Lewis, Washington, for three months.

Entering the Army in 1940, the captain served in Alaska and the Philippines during World War II, and was overseas approximately three years. In 1950, he went to Europe and served a three-year tour with the Post Headquarters at Wurzburg Military post, Germany.

A graduate of the associate officers Advanced Infantry course at Fort Benning, Georgia, and the AG school, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, the captain is married, and he and Mrs. Smith are the parents of four children.

Exchange Profits Used to Support 'Morale' Programs

Cost of the new Presidio Main Exchange was financed from non-appropriated funds accrued in troop Welfare Funds which were especially earmarked for Exchange service maintenance and improvement.

The joint Army and Air Force Exchange system generates monies to the fullest extent to the wide-spread Army morale program, and the Exchange system itself has long been acknowledged by top-ranking Department of Defense officials to be a front-running morale-building factor.

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens said recently, "In my opinion the Exchange system contributes greatly to the morale of our servicemen. It gives them, wherever they may be stationed, convenient access to the necessities they must purchase and makes available to them many small comforts. It also allows them to stretch to some extent their all too modest incomes."

Major General Edward H. White, Chief, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, said: "In itself, the Exchange system plays an essential role in helping the commander improve morale. Through the dividends it creates, it helps pay for a wide variety of off-duty, wholesome recreational activities such as athletics, hobby shops, libraries, service clubs programs, music and the like."

The Presidio's sleek new main Exchange represents significant efforts directed toward embellishing the local soldier's day-to-day existence by the local Bay Area Exchange and the parent body, the Army and Air Force Exchange Services.

Y.W.C.A. Opens New Tuesday Paint Class

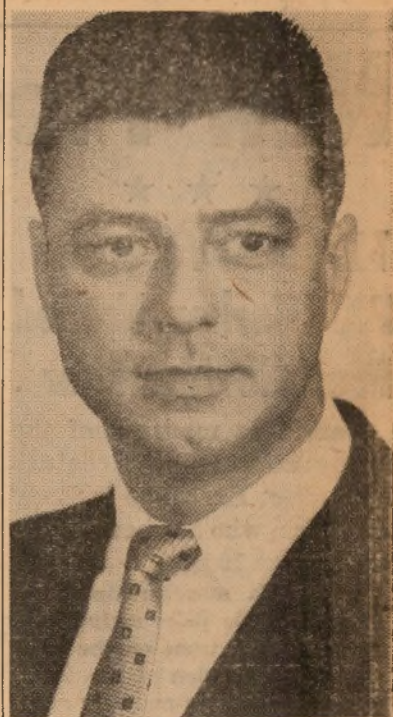
A new Tuesday morning watercolor painting class will begin next Tuesday (26 April) from 1015 to 1200 at the Y.W.C.A., 620 Sutter street. Under the tutelage of Chris Ritter, former Cornell university instructor, the course is planned for the beginning artist, although the method of instruction also allows for students with experience to progress.

Open to all young women, it is part of the morning program of the YW-Wives club, which sponsors a day away from home each week for young mothers and their children.

A nursery for children two to five years of age is provided for a small fee. The YW-Wives meet each Tuesday for a variety of activities designed to interest them. Afternoon speakers from 1300 to 1400 talk on topics such as charm, world affairs, music and family relations.



This three cent stamp honoring members of the Armed Forces Reserve will go on sale May 21, the Post Office announces. Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations may send a reasonable number of addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Washington, D. C., with a money order covering the cost of the stamps to be affixed to the envelopes.



William F. Wilkens

BAX Personnel Chief Has Broad Experience In Industrial Relations

An Ohio State University graduate, and a former industrial relations student at Cornell and Harvard, Mr. William F. Wilkens heads the key personnel division of the Bay Area Exchange system.

Following WW II service with the Navy as a commissioned officer, he was associated with a large oil corporation in the East, working first as a deck officer in the firm's ocean-going oil transports and later in an executive capacity in the industrial relations section.

He joined Bay Area Exchange more than a year ago and his duties as Personnel Director include personnel recruitment, wage and salary adjustment and Employee's Welfare and Benefit program administrator. Additionally he assists the Bay Area Exchange officer in public relations work.

'Soldier Parade' Time

The television program "Soldier Parade" featuring members of the Army, resumes its place on KGOTV this Saturday at 1030 hours. The first program, filmed in New York, will feature members of the Sixth Army Pipe Band. The weekly talent series will continue on KGOTV.

Post Library Employee Lauded for Work

Miss Dorothy Howard, assistant at the Presidio Post Library, this week was awarded a certificate for her outstanding performance of duty during the period January 1954 to January 1955.

Rarely presented to a civilian employee at Post level, the award stressed her ability in the field of library techniques.

Miss Howard began her work at the Post library in 1950. She is a native of San Francisco and received her B.A. from San Francisco College for Women.

New Presidio Post Exchange Opens Monday

★ ★ ★

12-year Veteran PX Worker Named Presidio Manager

Named as manager of the newly completed Presidio Main Post Exchange is Rudy Aehnlich, who has been in PX work since 1943.

From his managership of a grocery PX in those early days, Mr. Aehnlich went on the cost operations division of the field, and later became manager successively, of the Fort Mason exchange and then the Letterman Army hospital main exchange.

Mr. Aehnlich is presently serving as president of the Bay Area Exchange Employees Association.

Prior to entering into exchange work, he spent 12 and one-half years with a wholesale hardware firm and later managed a hardware and glass company for approximately four and one-half years.

He also was employed as warehouse superintendent for a wholesale hardware dealer for two and one-half years.



Rudy Aehnlich

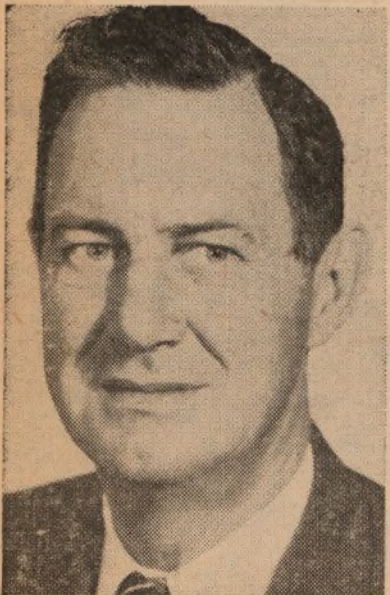
Joseph Porter Local PX Retail Supervisor

Joseph V. Porter, retail supervisor of the new Presidio Post Exchange, has been in exchange work since 1945, when he began working at Camp Stoneman following his release from the armed services.

He has been employed at the Presidio for more than 15 months.

He was graduated from the Exchange school at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, in 1948, and from the Exchange service school for food operation conducted by Contra Costa college, in 1950.

A native of Massachusetts, Mr. Porter is a graduate of Vernon Business college in New York and has been a meat and produce buyer as well as working in the plumbing and heating business.



Joseph V. Porter



MODERN DECOR of the bright new Presidio Main Exchange can be seen in this interior view. The new quarter million dollar structure has nearly 11,000 square feet of sales area which houses about \$150,000 worth of brand name merchandise. Colonel Carl E.

Lundquist will cut the tape and officially open the new soldiers' market Monday morning at 0900 hours. The new PX is located on Moraga Boulevard opposite the post theatre and will be open from 0900 to 1800 through the week, including Saturdays.

A Dream Store!

New Bay Area Exchange PX To Provide First-Rate Goods

Bay Area Exchange Officer Lt. Col. W. A. Fleckenstein expressed confidence that the fullest possible patron satisfaction will result from the many conveniences of the new Presidio Main Exchange.

He stated, "Our aim is to keep abreast of modern trends in the retail merchandise field and to continue to provide the best values that money can buy, by selecting merchandise that has been thoroughly proven by customer acceptance."

In all merchandise lines, mostly nationally-advertised items are stocked at prices commensurate to the soldier's income.

The new PX, among the latest and most up-to-date Army and Air Force Exchange Services, is equipped to fulfill the basic material need of the Presidio soldier.

Additionally the new PX will have a complete line of merchandise for women and children, as well as appliances and household gear necessary to meet the needs of married personnel.

Planning for the new store began several years ago when it was determined that the setup locally was not sufficient to meet the demands of local personnel and dependents.

Ground was broken for the new building last June and the building was completed several weeks ago.

Then, more than \$50,000 in modern, functionally designed show-cases were installed, and landscaping according to the general landscaping pattern of the Presidio was begun.

Merchandise (some of it specially purchased for the Grand Opening, Monday) was placed in stock at the beginning of this week.

The Bay Area Exchange System consists of a total of 22 retail stores which are located on Army and Air Force installations in the entire San Francisco Bay Region.

Besides the 22 retail stores, Bay Area Exchange also operates four service stations, one auto repair shop, four bowling alleys, the Guest House and four barber shops.



Kay Lofas

Merchandise Mgr. Of PX Is Kay Lofas

Kay Lofas, who transferred to the Presidio Bay Area Exchange last September, is that organization's merchandise manager.

Native of Sacramento, she studied business administration for a year at Placer Business school and was then employed by a wholesale luggage and jewelry firm.

Miss Lofas went to the Far East in 1949 as a purchasing clerk, and four months later was promoted to assistant chief of procurement. She remained overseas three years and did purchasing work in Japan, Formosa and the Philippines.

Returning to this country in December 1951, she was next assigned to Camp San Luis Obispo, California, as merchandise manager, and remained until that operation was deactivated in 1953, when she went to Fairchild AFB, Spokane, Washington, where she remained for a year.



Lt. Col. Walter A. Fleckenstein

Col. Fleckenstein Completes 10 Mos. As Exchange Head

Lt. Colonel Walter A. Fleckenstein has been the Bay Area Exchange officer since his arrival on the Presidio last June.

Graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, class of 1933, Colonel Fleckenstein was at Seofield Barracks when World War II broke out and served in the Pacific area as combat intelligence officer, Headquarters Pacific Ocean area.

In 1945, he became exchange officer with the Mid-Pacific Central exchange, and two years later was assigned as exchange officer at Fort Monroe, Virginia. Then followed successive tours in Panama and Fort Hamilton, New York.

During the Korean conflict, Colonel Fleckenstein was Special Services and Exchange officer for the 24th Infantry division.

Next followed a tour in Europe with the Base Command of Communications zone, and upon return to this country, he was assigned as exchange officer at the now deactivated Camp Roberts, California.

Clothing sales operations, formerly situated behind post headquarters, have been moved to the new building. Other departments included in the Presidio Main PX are, Appliances and Housewares, Cosmetics, Jewelry, Camera and Camera Supplies, Tobacco and Candy, Luggage and Sporting Goods.

DPC Will Preside At Grand Opening Of Huge Center

★ ★ ★

By Pfc. Jack Everhart

Star-Presidian Associate Editor

Glass doors of the gleaming new quarter of a million dollar Presidio Main Exchange will be thrown open Monday morning at 0900 hours when Deputy Post Commander, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist will cut the traditional ribbon during grand opening ceremonies.

Located on Moraga Boulevard just north of the parade ground the sparkling steel and concrete tile soldier's shopping center is one which might well become the model for future PX's throughout the nation.

During a preview inspection of the functional and highly-attractive merchandise mart, Colonel Lundquist exclaimed that "the new PX can easily be ranked tops in the entire Defense Community," and that "the building coincides 100 per cent with the widely-acclaimed beauty of the historic Presidio grounds. It's an ideal morale booster."

Its nearly 11,000 square feet sales area holds more than \$150,000 worth of quality, nationally advertised merchandise.

In a dozen or more departments Bay Area Exchange staff buyers have filled the shelves with appropriate merchandise which has been well-proven by rigid customer acceptance surveys.

A new sales section which has been added is a notions counter where such items as buttons, binding, shoe racks and zippers will be sold.

Open Monday through Saturday from 0900 to 1800 hours, the new PX boasts an adjacent parking lot to further enhance shopper convenience.



George C. Elliott

George Elliott Key Executive in BAX

Chief civilian executive of the Bay Area Exchange is George C. Elliott, who has been general manager since the consolidation of the post exchanges in the Bay area in July, 1946.

Entering the Army in 1942, Mr. Elliott was commissioned the following year and assigned with the Army Exchange division of the 9th Service Command.

Following his release from active duty in 1946, he became general manager of the Fort Mason exchange until consolidation of the Bay Area exchanges took place.

Prior to World War II, Mr. Elliott was employed in the finance and accounting field. He was born and educated in Texas.

Know Camera Fan?

A Camera club has just been organized at the Presidio Service club and will meet each Wednesday at 2000, under the guidance of Sgt. Ed Meeker. The club will visit exhibits and contests and other displays of picture art and will discuss them in group meetings. The new organization is open to all personnel who are interested in picture taking and the allied arts.

Woman's Club in Orientation Meet At Officers' Mess

Wives of all Army officer personnel residing in the Bay area may attend an hour-long Orientation meeting to be held Tuesday, 3 May, at 1000, in the Ortega room of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Customs of the service, protocol, legal matters and the Post's historical background all will be featured on the program.

Lt. Colonel William E. Welsh of the Sixth Army Judge Advocate section, will discuss legal services available to families and answer questions from the group. An officer from the Information section will speak on the history and traditions of the Presidio.

A three-member panel of the Presidio Woman's club, which is the sponsoring group for the meeting, will then discuss various aspects of the life of an Army wife.

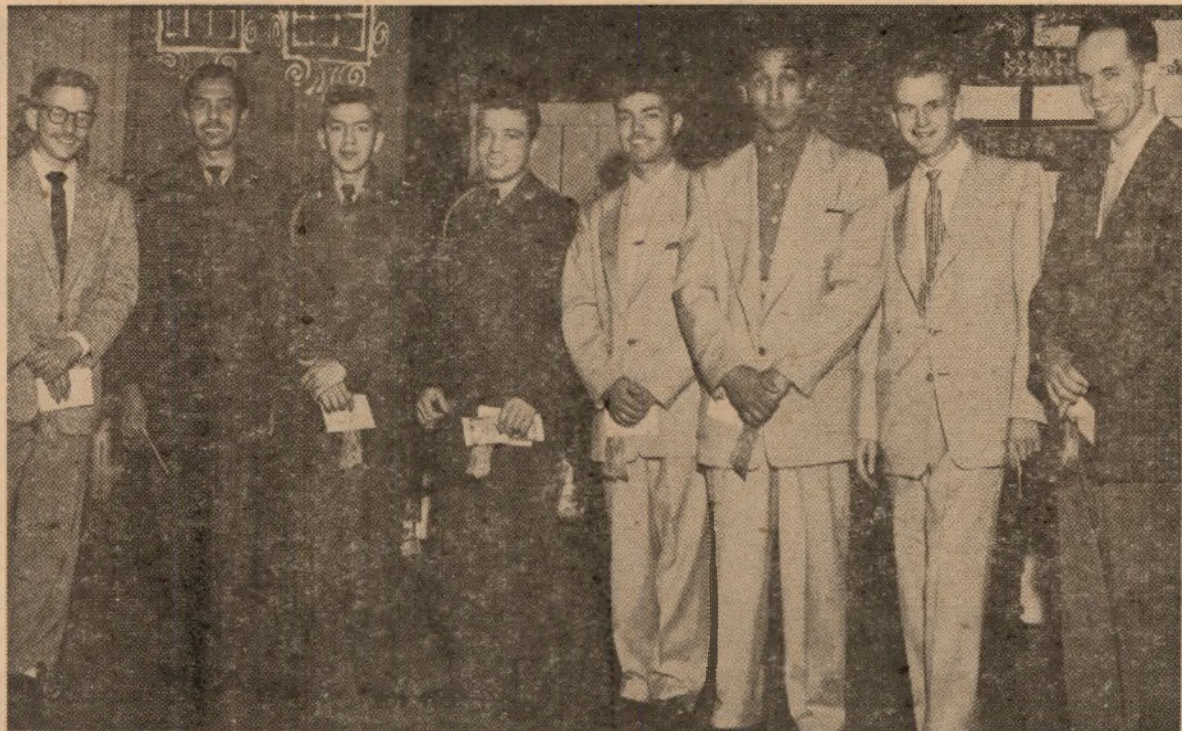
Mrs. Alexander Lamberes will give tips for the young wife new to the service, Mrs. Francis H. Patrick will discuss home and family management within the Army structure and Mrs. Claude F. Burbach will speak on customs and protocol.

According to Mrs. Willet H. Ware, third vice-president of the club and advisor to the program chairman, a question and answer period will follow the panel discussion.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

- Daughters to:
- 12 April: Cpl. and Mrs. George A. Acton, 505th MP Bn., PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. David P. Chapman, 490th Amb. Train, LAH, PSFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hamrick, 9206 TSU, TC, Ft. Mason, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Frank E. Miller, 8602d DU, Two Rock Ranch, Petaluma, Calif.; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Gilbert Pfister, 28th AD, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Gerald D. Schulz, Btry. D, 752d, Ft. Funston, Calif.
 - 13 April: Pvt. and Mrs. Gonzalo V. Valdes, 6901st SU, Ft. Mason, Calif.
 - 15 April: Sgt. and Mrs. Robert J. Ferguson, 8602 AAU, Two Rock Ranch, Petaluma, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. William George, 378th Ord. Co., Cp. Irwin, Calif.; Major and Mrs. Paul L. Hudson, 30th Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd Kitchen, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; M/Sgt. and Mrs. William T. Lloyd, 3506 USAF Recruiting Gp., Parks AFB, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Gerald P. Mullaney, 526th Ord. Co., Cp. Irwin, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Charles E. Venzlaff, Btry. C, 752nd AAA Gn. Bn., Gov't Island, Calif.
 - 16 April: Sgt. and Mrs. David Mathias, Jr., 6513 SU, Univ. of Calif., Berkeley, Calif.; HM2 and Mrs. Richard L. Varley, USS Pres. Jackson, SFC.
 - 17 April: Pfc. and Mrs. Walter R. Purcell, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC.
- Sons to:
- 8 April: Capt. and Mrs. Harry Rees, 1801st AACs, Hamilton AFB, Calif.
 - 11 April: Cpl. and Mrs. William S. Kennedy, 6000 SU, PSFC; Capt. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Hq. Co., 6020 SU, Pers. Cen., OAB, Calif.
 - 13 April: Pfc. and Mrs. Willy L. Paschal, Ft. MacArthur, Calif.
 - 15 April: Sgt. and Mrs. Matthew D. Schuster, Co. C, 505th MP Bn., PSFC.
 - 16 April: Lt. and Mrs. Murray Spontnitz, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Darrell G. Stewart, 561st Engr., Ft. Baker, Calif.
 - 17 April: Cpl. and Mrs. Donald G. Ralph, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. William J. Segars, 8602 AAU, Two Rock Ranch, Calif.



NEXT STOP, NEW YORK for these winners in the Sixth Army finals of the second annual all-Army Talent contest. They will represent Sixth Army in the finals to be held in New York on approximately 1 June. They include, left to right: Pvt. Thad H. Jacobs, 551st AAA Missile Bn, Van Nuys, California, who won first in the instrumental solo division as a pianist; Pvt. Acevedo Dominico, Pfc. Ramon P. Rodriguez, Pfc. Manuel R. Cruz, Pfc. Carlos Cardenas, and Pvt. Obed R.

Vigo, all of Fort Lewis, Washington, who placed first in the group act division with a music and dance presentation of the mambo, the first three named providing the music and the latter two the dance; Pfc. Ivan S. Jensen, Fort Huachuca, Arizona, winner in the novelty division with his performance as an equilibrist, and Cpl. Pat Dougherty, Headquarters company, Presidio of San Francisco, first place in the vocal solo division. Signal Corps Photo by Sgt. Schroeder.

On to New York!

Dougherty 1st in Vocal Division Of Sixth Army Talent Finals

Cpl. Pat R. Dougherty, 25-year-old Presidio lyric tenor, placed first in the vocal solo division of the Sixth Army finals of the Second All-Army Talent contest, held at the Presidio Service club Friday night.

That means that he, along with the first place winners in the other three divisions, will journey to New York on or about 1 June, to compete in the all-Army finals.

Cpl. Dougherty is well known in Presidio music circles as director of the Post Chapel choir and winner in the Sixth Army Soldier Singing contest. He is assigned to the Chaplain's section of Headquarters, Sixth Army.

Graduated from the music department of San Jose State College, Dougherty was previously stationed at Fort Ord, where he directed the 1954 production of Handel's "Messiah," presented by the post choir there. He has also sung several seasons with the San Francisco opera company chorus.

Pvt. Robert McKendrick of Fort Lawton, Washington, placed second in the vocal solo group.

Following the judging, each first place winner was awarded \$75 and each second place winner, \$50, by Colonel Arthur W. Gustafson, Sixth Army Special Service Officer.

In the instrumental solo division, Pvt. Thad H. Jacobs, 19-year-old concert pianist from the 551st AAA Missile Battalion, Van Nuys, California, placed first and Cpl. James Doyne, Fort Lewis, Washington, pianist, was second.

Pfc. Ivan S. Jensen of Fort Huachuca, Arizona, took novelty division honors as an equilibrist, and M/Sgt. Ferguson Brannon, Fort Lewis, Washington, placed second with a western act.

The "Puerto Rican Quartet," also of Fort Lewis, won in the group act division with a music and dance presentation featuring the present-day craze—the Mambo.

The musical combo was composed of Pvt. Acevedo Dominico, steel guitarist and leader of the group; Pfc. Manuel R. Cruz, pianist, and Pfc. Ramon P. Rodriguez, bongo drummer. Mambo dancers were Pvt. Obed R. Vigo and Pfc. Carlos Cardenas.

Pvt. Ralph Miller of Ft. Carson won the national giant slalom on Barrier Mountain in Seattle, Wash.

For Your Pleasure

- PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB**
- Friday, 22 April — Scrabble, bridge and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.
 - Saturday, 23 April — Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, 2000. Crafts room open.
 - Sunday, 24 April — Tour of Golden Gate park, 1300; Crafts room open at 1400; Braden Follies, 2000.
 - Monday, 25 April — Guitar and ukelele instructions, Jewish Welfare board birthday party and bingo, 2000; Crafts room open.
 - Tuesday, 26 April — Crafts class, 1900 to 2200; western party, 2000.
 - Wednesday, 27 April — Post pinochle tournament, \$5.00 prize, and camera class, 2000; Crafts class, 1900 to 2200.
 - Thursday, 28 April — Post dance, 2030.
- FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB**
- Friday, 22 April — Tournaments, 1930; dance class, 2130.
 - Saturday, 23 April — Movies and popcorn, 2000.
 - Sunday, 24 April — Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Kenny Kingston show, 2000.
 - Monday, 25 April — Crafts class, 1900 to 2200.
 - Tuesday, 26 April — Post dance, "April in Portugal," 2030.
 - Wednesday, 27 April — Bingo, 2000.
 - Thursday, 28 April — Square dance, 2030.

Officers Open Mess Activities

- Sunday, 24 April — Dinner dance with reservations required, New York cut steak dinner at \$2.50 from 1800 to 2000; dancing from 1900 to 2200.
 - Monday, 25 April — Happy hour, 1630 to 1900; duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300.
 - Tuesday, 26 April — Bingo, 2030 to 2230. Leave children at Post nursery without charge, open 2000 to 2300.
 - Thursday, 28 April — Foreign dish night featuring Japanese sukiyaki as well as a la carte, 1700 to 2000; Happy hour, 1630 to 1800.
 - Friday, 29 April — Seafood night featuring salmon steak or chef's special as well as a la carte, 1700 to 2000.
 - Friday, 29 April — Fort Scott annex, Happy hour, 1700 to 1900.
 - Saturday, 30 April — Informal dancing, 2100 to 0100. No reservations.
 - Sunday, 1 May — Mixed grill, 1000 to 1400.
- Fort Scott annex open mess hours:**
- Monday-Friday—1700-2330.
 - Saturday—1200-0100.
 - Sunday—1200-2330.
- Fort Scott annex bar hours:**
- Monday-Friday—1700-2230.
 - Saturday—1200-2445.
 - Sunday—1200-2230.

Western Party

A Western States night will be held at the NCCS-USO, 70 Oak Street, Saturday night at 2000. Part of the club's 14th anniversary celebration, the party will honor servicemen from California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Texas and Idaho. There will be a campfire and covered wagon, dancing, entertainment, games with prizes and refreshments, in addition to which special messages will be read from the governors of each of the states included.

NCO Club Activities

- Saturday, 23 April — Dinner dance at Presidio annex, dinner by reservation only, 1900 to 2100, barbecue spare ribs at \$1.25; dancing from 2100 to 0100.
- Sunday, 24 April — Smorgasbord, Presidio annex, 1400 to 1600, adults, \$.50 and children, \$.25.
- Monday, 25 April — Card tournament, Presidio and Fort Scott annex, 2000.
- Tuesday, 26 April — Bingo, Fort Scott annex, 2030, prizes and jackpot. A la carte meals throughout the evening and free nursery service.
- Wednesday, 27 April — Happy hour at Presidio and Fort Scott annex, 1800 to 1900.
- Thursday, 28 April — Bingo, Presidio annex, 2030, prizes and jackpot. A la carte meals throughout the evening and free nursery service.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

- Friday, 22 April — "Tight Spot," with Edward G. Robinson and Ginger Rogers.
- Saturday, 23 April — "The Vanishing Prairie," Walt Disney documentary.
- Sunday, 24 April and Monday, 25 April — "The Silver Chalice," with Jack Palance, Pier Angeli and Virginia Mayo.
- Tuesday, 26 April — "A Stranger on Horseback," with Joel McCrea and Miroszlava.
- Wednesday, 27 April and Thursday, 28 April — "Jump Into Hell," with Jacques Sernas and Kurt Krasna.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

- Friday, 22 April — "The Vanishing Prairie," Walt Disney documentary.
- Saturday, 23 April — "A Stranger on Horseback," with Joel McCrea and Miroszlava.
- Sunday, 24 April — "Man from Bitter Ridge," with Lex Barker and Stephen McNally.
- Tuesday, 26 April — "Jump Into Hell," with Jacques Sernas and Kurt Krasna.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

- Friday, 22 April — "Tight Spot," with Edward G. Robinson and Ginger Rogers.
- Monday, 25 April — "Man From Bitter Ridge," with Lex Barker and Stephen McNally.
- Wednesday, 27 April — "The End of the Affair," with Van Johnson and Deborah Kerr.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

- Sunday, 24 April — "Jump Into Hell," with Jacques Sernas and Kurt Krasna.
- Tuesday, 26 April — "Deep in My Heart," with Jose Ferrar, Merle Oberon and Walter Pidgeon.
- Thursday, 28 April — "The End of the Affair," with Van John and Deborah Kerr.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

- Friday, 22 April — "Bedevilled," with Anne Baxter and Steve Forrest.
- Saturday, 23 April — "Seminole Uprising," with George Montgomery and Karin Booth.
- Sunday, 24 April and Monday, 25 April — "Tight Spot," with Edward G. Robinson and Ginger Rogers.
- Tuesday, 26 April — "Man from Bitter Ridge," with Lex Barker and Stephen McNally.
- Wednesday, 27 April — "A Stranger on Horseback," with Joel McCrea and Miroszlava.
- Thursday, 28 April — "Track of the Cat," with Robert Mitchum and Diana Lynn.

Presidio Girl Scouts Get Flags From VFW

Five American flags were presented to the Girl Scouts and Brownies of the Presidio in an impressive ceremony held in the Scout hall Wednesday night.

White Squad, Original All-Navy Auxiliary, Post No. 90, Veterans of Foreign Wars, presented the flags, which were received on behalf of the Scouts by Carolyn Nelson, senior Scout and daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Harry J. Nelson.

Miss Marlene Conklin of the University of California showed movies of Girl Scouts in Denmark and Sweden. The movies were made by Miss Conklin when she visited those countries as an official Girl Scout representative from the United States.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Skin ailment
- 6—Sink in middle
- 8—Speck
- 12—Frog
- 13—High card
- 14—Organs of hearing
- 15—Attempt
- 16—Beef animal
- 18—Sunburn
- 19—Above
- 20—Heavenly body
- 21—You and me
- 23—Compass point
- 24—Vegetable
- 26—Trinkets
- 28—Place for combat
- 29—Spread for drying
- 30—Rear of vessel
- 32—Gaze
- 33—Evil
- 34—Arrow poison
- 35—Wing
- 36—Container
- 37—Strict
- 38—Hold on property
- 40—Hastens
- 41—Part of "to be"
- 43—Preposition
- 44—Roster
- 45—Member of Parliament (abbr.)
- 47—Meadow
- 49—Musical drama
- 50—Spanish for "river"
- 52—Sixty-year-olds
- 55—Poems
- 56—Crony
- 57—Pintail duck

DOWN

- 1—Aleutian island
- 2—Enlisted man
- 3—Negative vote
- 4—Man's nickname
- 5—Mephistopheles
- 6—Genus of maples
- 7—Command to horse
- 8—Pronoun
- 9—Grain
- 10—Change
- 11—Slave
- 16—Portico
- 17—Regretted
- 20—Trigonometric
- 22—ratio
- 24—A continent (abbr.)
- 25—Country of Asia
- 26—Article of furniture
- 27—European pronoun
- 28—Mohammedan title
- 29—Children's game
- 31—Number
- 33—Prohibit
- 34—Virginia willow
- 36—Cloud
- 37—Hindu guitar
- 39—Hawaiian hawk
- 40—Hourly
- 41—In addition
- 42—Recompense
- 44—Rockfish
- 45—Possessive pronoun
- 46—Attitude
- 48—Cutting tool
- 50—Vigor (colloq.)
- 51—Male sheep
- 53—Whilo
- 54—Exists

Final Inter-Service Glove Championships Tonight



Light Welter—Cpl. Juan Curet



Heavyweight—Pvt. Frank Jackson

Still The Champ!

Sixth Army's Juan Curet Wins All-Army Light-Welter Crown

By Pfc. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Sixth Army came out of the corner with three entries as the bell sounded for the final bouts of the All-Army boxing championships Saturday, and went into the ring to hold on to one title out of the three. Former All-Army champ in the light-welterweight class, Juan Curet of Fort Lewis, handily out-pointed Fourth Army's John Cloud for an easy decision to carry the Sixth Army laurels into the Inter-Service tourney this week.

Flyweight Dale Morgan of Fort Lewis and bantam Eli Scott, of Fort Ord, lost their bouts by decision to leave Sixth Army with a lone warrior for the All-Service bouts. Morgan took his first round against USARPAC's Heiji Shimabukuro, slowed up in the second, and couldn't make it in the third.

George Nakoaka, also of USARPAC, decisioned Scott in one of the hottest bouts of the evening, the decision leaving the crowd booing for minutes after it was announced. Scott, former AAU and Golden Gloves champ from the Bay Area, came on strong from the beginning and the decision could have gone either way.

By contrast, the most popular decision of the evening gave First Army's Frank Jackson the All-Army crown over John Johnson of Third Army. Johnson, 1954 National AAU heavy, took a terrific beating from Jackson in the first two rounds and came back in the third to give the iron-fisted Jackson a real tussle.

In the light heavyweight class, James Boyd of Third Army brought one up from the canvas to put Second Army's Harry Davis down for the only KO of the evening. Boyd caught Davis with a sharp solid left hook to the chin and followed with an overhand right to put him out for the count in 2:02 of the opening round.

Two more crowns went to the Third Army as George Harrell clobbered USARPAC's Al White for a three round decision. All three rounds went to Harrell. Light middleweight Ed Cooks took an easy decision over Fifth Army's Willie Russell.

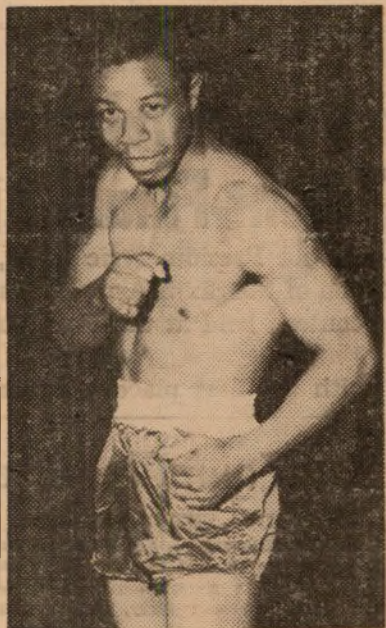
Lieutenant Pearce Lane from Second Army displayed some first class ring technique as he decisioned Fourth Army's Hubert Jackson for the welterweight title. Lane came up through the prelims with no trouble at all.

The tourney's upset came in the lightweight division as Third Army's Leon Upshur, former Chicago amateur puncher, TKOed Choichi Hokama in 2:40 of the second round. Hokama is a KO expert, himself, and put his rival in the last preliminary bout down for the count in 44 seconds of the first.

★★★
Senior Service scrappers battled their way to eight victories in the Wednesday night preliminary elimination of the Third Annual Inter-Service boxing championships at the Oakland Army Base. Except for a disqualifying injury which sent Choichi Hokama in against Navy's Gene Toran instead of Army's top sharpshooter, Leon Upshur, and Curet's upset by Frank Medley of the Navy, the soldiers dumped all their competition.

The final bouts, establishing Inter-Service championship of the world, will get under way tonight at 2030 hours at the Oakland Army Base Sports Center, and the admission is free.

The Sixth Army favorite in the light welterweight class met unexpected opposition in Navy's Frank Medley and lost a three round decision to the sailor, leaving Sixth Army out of the finals.

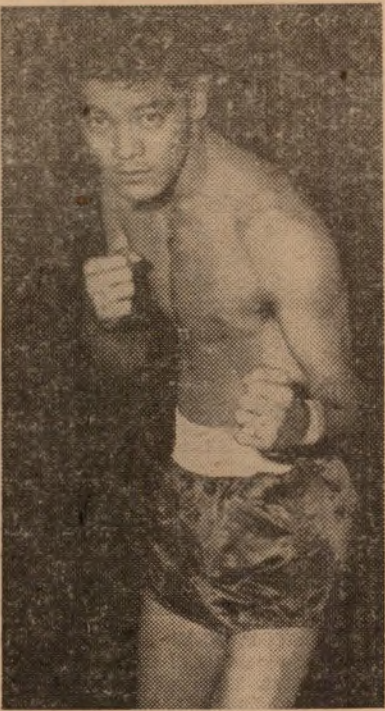


Featherweight—Pvt. Leroy Jeffrey

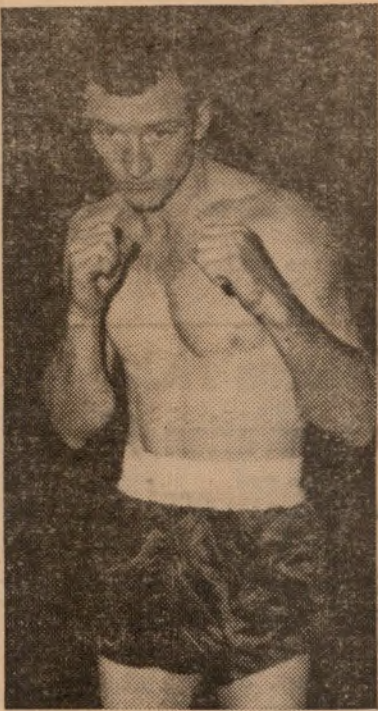
Colorful military pageantry will mark tonight's program, with four sets of color guards, one from each service, presenting the colors in the ring as the Sixth Army Band plays the National Anthem to open the show.

Inter-Service boxing had its genesis in the 1952 Olympic trials when the military forces got together for the first time to qualify men for the U.S. finals. The next year, the first official Inter-Service was held at the Bainbridge Naval Training Station in Maryland. In 1954 the Air Force was host at Lackland Air Base in Texas. This year was the Army's turn and the senior service brought the show to the Bay Area which is fast becoming the nation's fistic capital.

Tonight's card, each bout naming the winner as Inter-Service champion of the world, is listed in the next column.



Flyweight—Pfc. Heiji Shimabukuro



Welterweight—2nd Lt. Pearce Lane

Camp Lejeune Wins 5 Titles in Marine Corps Boxing Championships

Miami (AFPS)—Five pugilists from Camp Lejeune, N. C., were crowned champions in the 1955 All-Marine Boxing Tournament held at the Marine Corps Air Station here.

The big gun on the Lejeune squad was 21-year-old Richie Hill, who annexed his third straight All-Marine middleweight title via knockout. Earlier in the tourney he registered a TKO. His overall record now stands at 82-8.

Camp Lejeune's All-Marine Corps Champion Jackie Lennon, 125-lbs., was voted the "Outstanding Boxer" of the event.

Seventy-five fighters from 12 Marine Corps commands were entered in the three-day fistic show.

Inter-Service Card

- Flyweight—Heiji Shimabukuro (Army) vs. Clifton Eskridge (Navy).
Bantamweight—George Nakoaka (Army) vs. Ward Yee (Air Force).
Featherweight—Leroy Jeffrey (Army) vs. Harry Smith (Air Force).
Lightweight—Jim Hornsby (Air Force) vs. Gene Toran (Navy).
Light Welter—Terrance Downs (Marine) vs. Frank Medley (Navy).
Welterweight—Pearce Lane (Army) vs. Larry Barrett (Navy).
Light Middle—Willie Russell (Army) vs. Rudy Sawyer (Navy).
Middleweight—George Harrell (Army) vs. Richard Hill (Marine).
Light Heavy—James Boyd (Army) vs. Charley Butler (Navy).
Heavyweight—John Johnson (Army) vs. Roy Louson (Navy).

4th Army Champs!

Team honors for the All-Army Boxing Championships went to Fourth Army by one point, with defending champions of Third Army and USARPAC tied for second place. Fourth Army had a 21 point total, while Third Army and USARPAC finished with 20 points each. Following the trio in points were Sixth Army with 15, Fifth Army with eight, First Army seven, Europe six, Far East three, Alaska two, and Military District of Washington one.

Rain Forces Delay For Intramural Softball Slate With Games Postponed

One word describes this week's intramural softball results—rain. All games this week were postponed due to bad weather and will be scheduled sometime later in the season. Meanwhile, team standings in the American and National Divisions. Teams which have not yet played are omitted.

American Division		
Team	W	L
Battery B, 752 AAA	0	1
Hqs. Co., 6002 SU	0	1
Co. E 6002 SU	0	1
Co. A, 6002 SU	1	0
Hqs. Co., 30th Eng.	0	1
Hqs. Co., 505th MP Battn.	1	0
Hilltoppers	2	0
National Division		
Fort Mason	1	0
Co. C, 6002 SU	1	0
102nd MRU	0	1
Hqs. Co., Sixth Army	0	1



Light Heavy—Cpl. James Boyd



Lightweight—Sfc. Leon Upshur



Middleweight—Sgt. George Harrell



Bantamweight—Cpl. Geo. Nakoaka



Light Middleweight—Pfc. W. Russell

Gallo Rolls Again!

MP Keglers Lead League In Pacific Set, Kops Are Second

Company B of the 505th MP Battalion still stands high in the Pacific keg league with 34 points won and 10 lost. The Hilltoppers No. 5 are runners-up with 31 and 13 and tied for third are the Keystone Kops and Detachment 1, 6002 SU, with 28 and 16 each.

Chris Gallo of Baker Company, 505th, one of the top Army bowlers, leads his contingent with a high game at 224 and a 183 average. Hazel tops the Hilltoppers with a 249 high game and an average at 170.

In the runners-up column, Judd of the Kops rolled a 162 average to lead his group and the Kops' high game went to Hane at 212. High game and high average for the Detachment 1 men went to Brown with a 207 high roll and a 170 average.

Evans of the Sixth Army Comptrollers rolled the individual high for the Pacific with 253. Individual high series went to Adair of Sixth Army Signal with 613.

The King Pins are holding their lead in the Mixed league with 30 won and six lost. The No Names are second with 23 and 13, and runners-up are the Six's with 19 and 17.

V. Vincent is top bowler among the King Pins with a 225 high game and a 182 average. B. Mellard rolled high game for the No Names with a 197 and high average went to B. Buckner, with 145. J. Meyers smashed a 269 for high game in the Six's and 177 average put A. Dawson on top.

Women's high game in the Mixed was rolled by Mrs. Dorretta Youngdahl with a 201 and she holds high series at 481. Mercado holds women's high average at 138. Men's high game was Yoshino's at 233.

Entries in Post Table Tennis Prelims Flood Office; Hot Match Seen

A lively group of some 25 personnel turned out Wednesday to get in the running for the Presidio elimination semi-finals and, (hopefully) the Sixth Army Table Tennis tournament finals which this year will be held at Letterman Army hospital.

Prelims are slated for the Presidio Service club from 25 through 29 April and at Letterman go from 16 through 20 May.

Entered in this year's ping competition are the pair who come out on top in the '54 Sixth Army contest. They include Sgt. Marshall Conrad of Headquarters company, Sixth Army, and Cpl. Robert Perla of the 102nd MRU.

Others signed up are Lt. Kenneth Nellis, Sixth Army JA section; Cpl. Robert M. Bradley and Cpl. Chester C. Nowak, 521st Engineers; Cpl. Herman Bauer, 542nd Engineers; Cpl. Ray Steelsmith, Headquarters company, Sixth Army; Cpl. Robert Peterson, Cpl. Jose Adbincola and Pfc. William Pfeiffer, and Pfc. Eaird Swigert, Hqs. company, 505th MP Battalion; Pfc. Richard Michael and Pfc. Phillip Goldsmith, 9th AAA Gun Battalion; and Pfc. Herbert Osber, Sixth Army Central Photo Lab.

Among the WAC's participating will be Sgt. Julian Kite, Sgt. Mac McCreary, Sgt. Agnes Martinson, Sgt. Dolores Argue, Sgt. Beatrice Van Houton, Sgt. Marie Boucher, Cpl. Peggy Harris and Pfc. Edith Thompson.

100 Future Stars Of Baseball Sign For Little League

More than 100 junior stars of the baseball world have signed up for the Presidio Little League, the first Little League to be organized on a military installation. The young series hopefuls will have their own field, to be located in the old salvage yard area behind the Officers' Mess.

Two spring tryouts have been held already for the purpose of placing the youngsters on teams. The third one will be held tomorrow 23 April at 1300 hours. Boys who have attended both previous tryouts need not attend unless they want to try for pitching or catching slots. However, boys who have attended only one of the previous sessions must attend tomorrow's tryouts to be eligible to play during the season.

New boys may still be enrolled and should be at the tryouts tomorrow. Any boy from Presidio who will not have reached his thirteenth birthday by 1 August 1955 is eligible for Little League.

Recognizing the importance of Boy Scout and Cub activities, Little League directors have made every effort to avoid conflict between those groups and Little League.

There is still a great need for parents and adults who are interested in the Little League program, CWO Mullins emphasized. Individuals interested in coaching, managing, or serving as scorekeepers and umpires are requested to attend tomorrow's tryouts.



DIAMOND SQUAD: Top row (l. to r.) Roy Ruyle, utility; Jim Mitchell, outfielder; George Hunrick, catcher; Robert Neitzling, pitcher; Harry Sutfin, pitcher; Lloyd Weis, pitcher; Ernie Pachillas, pitcher; Gene Hendrickson, outfielder; Yukio Mijahara, 1st base; Bill Aires, bat boy, 2nd base; Don Duke, outfield;

Mario Masia, trainer. Front row (l. to r.): Allen Stoner, pitcher; Maurice Viramontes, manager; Edward Colarossi, outfield; Bill Ratterman, shortstop; Mario Fraccia, 3rd base; and Jimmy Bryant, catcher. Signal Corps photo by Sgt. Tom Shroeder.

Rhodes Points First by A Touch in Letterman's First Fencing Tourney

In Letterman Army Hospital's first intra-installation foil tourney recently, Sgt. Herb Rhodes thrust to the LAH championship by one touch over blade ace Jose Tafoya. The bout went into a tie at four all, and Rhodes made the last touch bringing the score to four-five and giving him the win.

Tafoya was a very close runner-up in second place, while Pvt. Charles Ward cut in for third and Sgt. Leo Thompson placed fourth. The outstanding fencer award, given for sportsmanship as well as skill with the blade, went to M/Sgt. Robert Ennis. This award is presented in accordance with the Amateur Fencing League rules.

Ennis was credited with consistently expert fencing and conduct which drew praise from coaches and fencers from AFLA teams throughout Northern California. During the past year while fencing in AFLA competition Ennis brought continued credit to LAH.

The Letterman tourney was directed by Jack Baker, chairman, Northern California Division, AFLA.

New Keg League

A new Tuesday night bowling league will be initiated in the Post intramural bowling schedule to begin rolling on or about 1 May. Five more teams are needed to fill out the league slate, and interested parties should contact M/Sgt. Robert Mellard at Ext. 5504, or Lt. Gene Lynch at Ext. 3968. The Presidio Bowling Alleys are now open for bowling on Sunday afternoons and evenings.

3 Sailors Rope and Tie 22-Pound Jumbo Bass

Charleston, S. C. (AFPS)—Three sailors of Sub Group One combined here to lasso and hogtie a 22-pound channel bass, claimed to be the largest ever lassoed in Charleston.

Chief Boatswain's Mate J. J. Kneller was standing on the pier when moving tugboats stirred up the lazy bass. Kneller grabbed a lead line and, after several attempts, finally entwined the line around the bass' gills.

J. F. Simpson, FPFN, and F. D. Faulls, DC3, jumped into the water and wrestled the 37-inch spotted bass ashore.

Presidio Linksmen Win Hamilton Meet In Spite of Rain

Presidio divoters weren't daunted by the rain this week as they hiked through the drizzle to beat down the Hamilton Air Force Base flyers 16½-10½ on the Presidio Course. Raider team captain Ray Steel-smith fired a 78 for low round of the day to defeat pilot Bob Staats, Hamilton's top man, who is a regular member of the Presidio Club and current Club champion.

In the first foursome, Steel-smith's partner, Dennis Whyte, shot an 80 to drop airman Tony Mallada. The Presidians also won the doubles best ball in making the final count 8½-½ for the opening quartet.

In the second foursome, local's Captain Chuck Post and Captain Leon Thomas dropped Hamilton's Bill Kelsey and Gordon Fox, 6-3. Post took one point and lost two to Kelsey, while Thomas dumped Fox for all three points. The Presidians took two out of three points on the doubles best ball match.

In the final group airman Gail Vogel clipped local Hank Salis three-nothing, while Presidio's Oris Thorne took one point and dropped two to Frank Vratny of Hamilton. The flyers won two out of three on the best ball match, making the final count seven to two for the rivals.

On Monday, the local garrison linksmen travel to Fort Ord to meet the all-powerful Warriors on the new Ord Course. The Ordsters are defending champions of Sixth Army and will have the same roster which brought them victory last season.

Army Ski Ace Wins N. American Honors

Pfc. Ralph Miller of Camp Hale, Colorado, swept the men's North American ski championship with a slalom victory this week in a driving snowstorm. He had previously tied for the downhill title.

His Olympic teammate, Bill Beck of Mount Mansfield, Vermont, was second in the combined totals. Beck placed second in the slalom and tied with Miller in the downhill.

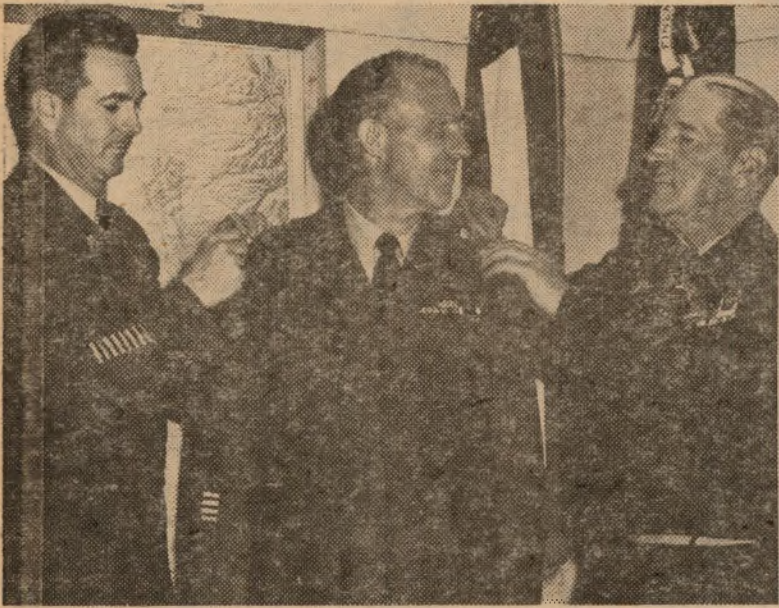
In the slalom events skiers made one run on each of the side-by-side courses twisting down Sugar Bowl's Mount Disney. Some racers had trouble finding the zig-zag track in the near blizzard. Others lost control in snow drifting across the path.



ANOTHER FIRST FOR PRESIDIO: The Letterman fencing contingent plans a blade tournament on Post level, initiating unit competition in the gentlemanly art of the sword. LAH recently sponsored a foil meet at Letterman Sports Center for the Hospital command. Tonight the Letterman teams will enter the Northern California Open Sabre Championships to qualify for

the Pacific Coast Championships and the U. S. Nationals in team events. In the front row (l. to r.) are Shirley Cantor, Jack Anderson (assistant coach), Irving Weill, William Stark, Brookner Brady, and Shan Brownlee. In the second row (l. to r.) are Leo Thompson, Herb Rhodes, Col. Laurance Brownlee, Robert Ennis, Coach Bill O'Brien and Jose Tafoya.

Job Goes With It!



NEW JOB! Chaplain Henry C. Butt (Maj.) is scheduled to become the new Post Chaplain following his recent promotion to Major. Last week, while still with the 505th Battalion, Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Keene Saxon (right), and Executive Officer, Maj. Wilfred J. Curley, pinned the new Major's leaves on Chaplain Butt.

Gets Majority!

505th MP Battalion Chaplain Named as New Post Chaplain

Deputy Post Commander Colonel Carl E. Lundquist announced this week that 505th MP Battalion Chaplain Henry C. Butt (Major) will become the Post Chaplain and Chaplain Gerhard Harms (Capt.) is slated for the assignment with the 505th.

During a recent ceremony at Battalion headquarters, Chaplain Butt had his newly-awarded Major's leaves pinned on by Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Keene Saxon and Battalion Executive Officer Major Wilfred J. Curley.

Chaplain Butt has been with the local MP's since last November when he returned from Germany where he served with the 2nd Infantry Regiment, 5th Infantry Division.

A veteran of the European Campaign during WWII, the new post Chaplain has a total of 12 years active and reserve military experience.

He is a native of Alabama and a graduate of Emory and Henry College, Virginia, from which he received an A.B. degree. At Emory University, Georgia, he earned his Bachelor of Divinity Degree.

From the period of his release from the Army at the close of WWII to his recall at the onset of the Korean Conflict, Chaplain Butt taught at Snead College in Boaz, Alabama. He resides at Wherry

Housing with his wife and two children.

Chaplain Gerald F. Clune (Maj.), assigned to the 30th Engineer Group, also received promotion to Major recently. He will continue with his present organization and will also continue to conduct Roman Catholic services at the Fort Scott Chapel.

The duties of Chaplain Harms (Capt.) with the 505th MP Battalion will include service as Post Stockade Chaplain and as Chaplain for Protestant Services at the Fort Scott Chapel.

The Post Chaplain's section has recently acquired new offices on the second floor of Building 87-A on the east side of the Parade Ground.

Evading Enemy Pay!

A bill has been introduced by Rep. Frank J. Becker (R.-N. Y.) to pay members of the Armed Forces \$2.50 for each day spent in hiding from the enemy to evade capture during WWII and the Korean War. Claims for compensation would have to be filed within one year after the bill is enacted.

Best Mess Winner!



AAA BEST MESS: Lieutenant Colonel Bernard Drew, executive officer of the 30th AAA Group, presented the Best Mess plaque recently to Sfc. Robert W. Byers, mess steward of Headquarters Battery of the organization. The cooks are from left to right: Pfc. Ray Caselli, Sgt. Harry K. Oyler and Cpl. William D. Pixley. In earning the award, Headquarters Battery attained more merits and outstanding points than any other battery in the 30th AAA Group.

9th AAA's Current 'Soldier of Month' Gets Prize Jackpot

The 9th AAA Missile Battalion's virtual \$50.00 jackpot was struck again recently as D Battery member Pfc. Pedro Garcia won the unit's current "Soldier of the Month" contest.

He was selected by Lt. Col. Lyman D. Burkett, commanding officer of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion, which is a part of the 30th AAA Group (Static) commanded by Col. P. H. Wollaston.

Competition in the morale-building "best soldier" contest was based on military bearing, qualities of leadership and exceptional knowledge of basic military subjects.

As a special award for being selected "Soldier of the Month" Pfc. Garcia was given a three day pass, during which he received a room for three days at the New Dalt Hotel, dinners at Mannings, Vanessi's and Jungs' Chinese Restaurant, a lube job and 10 gallons of gas at Bill Waters' Service Station, \$5.00 in free laundry services at California near 22nd Avenue, and 10 gallons of gas at the Regal Station on Clement.

The nearly \$50 worth of prizes were given by the local merchants in cooperation with the local AAA unit in order to enhance its "Soldier of the Month" contest.

Announce Meeting

Daughters of the United States Army, San Francisco chapter, will meet Monday at 1800 at the Presidio Officers' Open mess. A fried chicken dinner will be served beginning at 1900, followed by a brief business session and bridge. Reservations are to be made with Miss Caroline Caldwell, WEST 1-6111, Ext. 2010, after 1700, or Mrs. E. F. Beuter, JORDAN 7-0629.

Latest USAFI Course In Basic Real Estate Available to Presidians

A new USAFI Course, Introduction to Real Estate, is now available to local military personnel at the Post Education Center, Building 117.

Valuation, marketing, financing, and management of real estate is included in the course which is designed to help those interested in understanding real estate, and also to provide a foundation for those who plan a career in real estate and associated fields.

The material in this course is similar to that usually offered in college level introductory course in real estate. A background in college marketing is useful, though not a necessary prerequisite for this course.

It is available for self-teaching and group study as MB 547 and also for correspondence study as CB 547.

Burial of Iwo Heroes!

Rep. John R. Pillion (R.-N.Y.) has introduced legislation providing for the burial of the participants in the Iwo Jima flag raising at the northern end of Arlington Cemetery near the site of the Marine Corps War Memorial. Only two of the six men who took part in the epic flag raising on Mt. Suribachi are still living. Two are buried in family plots in Texas and Kentucky and the other two lie at Arlington.

Do-it-yourself Wizard!



AN ARTISAN'S HANDIWORK: Sergeant Don J. O'Connor, Detachment 2, 6002 SU, displays a small selection of attractive ceramic pieces and metal jewelry which he has made during spare time at the Post Crafts room at the Service Club and at classes of the San Francisco Adult Education system. His venture into crafts was begun about seven months ago and he has already produced more than 100 functional and decorative objects.

Dynamic Craftsmanship!

Ceramics and Jewelry-Making Fills Sergeant's Spare Hours

In the brief period of six months, Sgt. Donald J. O'Connor, Detachment 2, 6002 SU has managed to produce more than 100 useful and decorative ceramic and jewelry objects during spare-time hours at the Post Crafts room and while attending crafts classes of the San Francisco Adult Education Program.

Sergeant O'Connor's productive avocation was begun last autumn when he enrolled in free evening classes at Martin's, 485 Greenwich ceramic studio. Working with several varieties of clay, his initial efforts were produced by employing basic hand-working techniques and by using only the simplest hand tools.

In the ceramic medium he is now producing pots while learning to master the precision-demanding "potters wheel." His sculpture pieces represent a variety of intricate and delicate hand modeling methods.

In both hand-working and wheel-throwing methods a great deal of technical finesse is required to fashion the ceramic pieces which are structurally sound and artistically designed. Sergeant O'Connor has created virtually an unlimited variety of ceramic objects ranging from small ashtrays and bowls to masks and statuettes.

Early this year the versatile artist-craftsman became interested in jewelry-making and commenced producing enameled pieces at post crafts classes conducted by Arts and Crafts Director, Miss Ruth Rippon.

Although he still makes enameled jewelry, he has recently enrolled in a Marina Adult School class in which he is busily learning some of the more complex metal-working techniques.

Whenever he works with precious metals and precious metal alloys which have a low melting

point, specialized casting processes are utilized. For harder and generally non-precious metals intricate methods of working the materials by hand are employed. For this operation a host of tools such as files, saws, acetylene torches and polishing devices are required.

The fine jewelry which he has made while using the various crafts methods includes cuff links, rings, tie bars, bracelets, necklaces, ear rings, and brooches.

He has developed all of his own designs for both ceramic and metal creations and tends to follow mostly contemporary design principles.

A veteran of eight years in the Army, Sergeant O'Connor is a native of San Francisco and has been stationed at the Presidio since November 1954. He is presently assigned to the Post Dental Clinic where he serves as a dental technician.

Whenever he is not busy spending his off-duty hours in his determined artistic avocation and roughhousing with his two-year-old son, he manages to find enough time to construct new furniture and to refinish old furniture. This last hobby is closely correlated with his wife's professional skill on a sewing machine.

The National Guard rebuilt and turned over to the Army more than \$193,000,000 worth of military equipment and vehicles after the Korean War began.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From _____

Address _____

Name _____

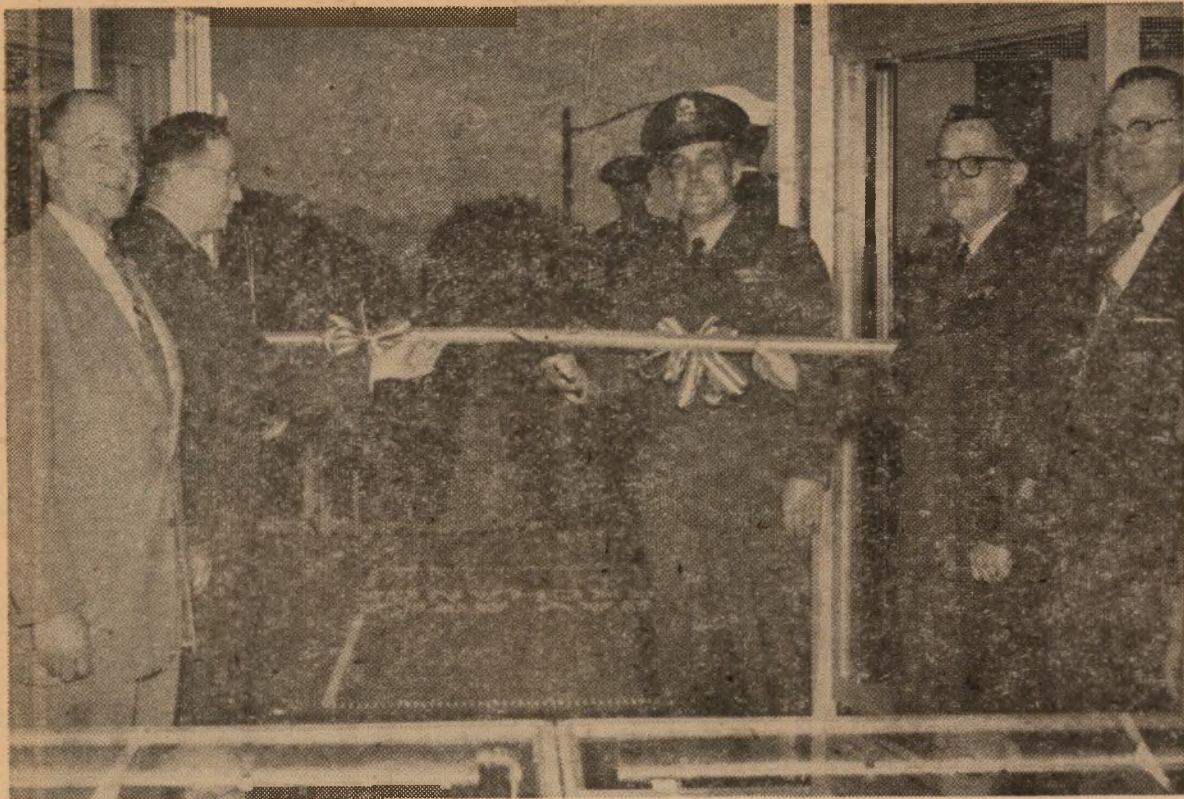
Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Two Cents

Postage

(Third Class Mail)



GRAND OPENING of the Presidio's brand new quarter million dollar Main Exchange was marked this week when Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, carefully snipped the ribbon at the entrance of the new store. Bay Area Exchange officials accompanying Colonel Lundquist, from left to right, are Mr. Rudy Aehnlich, manager of the new store; Lt. Col. W. A. Fleckenstein, Exchange officer; Colonel Lundquist and Major Harold F. Bare, USAF, acting regional office of the Army and Air Force exchange service, and Mr. George G. Elliot, general manager with Bay Area Exchange.

Scout-O-Rama Time

Wherry, Presidio Boy Scouts Have Active Role in Scout Show

A chance to do their stuff and match wits and cunning with Boy Scouts all over San Francisco is being offered to Boy Scouts of the Presidio today and tomorrow.

It's the annual Scout-O-Rama, which each year provides some 10,000 boys a chance to show the world what they have learned in the realm of Scouting.

Tickets are still available locally and may be purchased from any Boy Scout on the Post, as well as at the door of the Cow Palace where the giant exhibition will be held.

How about the money raised from ticket sales? Well, that couldn't go to a better cause either. It helps the Scouts to finance their camping trips and buy necessary equipment. And, of course, it just plain helps to build up Boy Scouting.

Local Troops have their fingers in several pies at the Scout-O-Rama and will be competing for prize honors in some events.

Troop No. 178, Wherry Housing, has entered the Chariot race, having built their own "vehicle" for the event. Ben Coleman (not Ben Hur) will ride in the chariot, and it will be pulled by Dennis Youngblood, Ronald Hope, and Thomas and James Holiman.

A riot is bound to result in the "Yankee Doodle" relay race when boys from 178 compete with other Troops in the game which goes:

Robert Burpo, presents wood; Robert Hawes, saws wood; James Reynolds, chops the wood with an axe; Orth Leonard, cuts the wood further with a hatchet; Michael Walker, lays a fire; Pat O'Connor, starts the fire; Dennis Gruenig, pours pancake batter; Marvin Lupo, cooks the pancake, and Jerry Jackson, eats the pancake and whistles, "Yankee Doodle." First team finished with this grueling exercise wins!

Roger Ware will be the American color bearer in the massed colors parade.

The balance of Troop 178 will don bandit costumes and take part in a rootin' tootin' raid on a Pony Express office.

Lt. Colonel Willett Ware, Jr., is the Troop committee chairman and Pfc. Charles Holliday, the Scoutmaster.

Presidio Troop No. 77 will assume the role of firemen with their very own 30-man department in

Class 'Q' Checks Can Be Stopped If Wife Strays

Washington (AFPS) — The Joint Military Pay and Allowance Committee has ruled that enlisted men may now ask their respective services to cancel class "Q" allotments if their wives are found guilty of marital misconduct.

The committee also ruled that an allotment can now be stopped if the spouse should waive her right to support.

In the past, EM could not cancel a class "Q" until such time as they were granted a final divorce decree or were legally separated.

Under the new policy, if a man can furnish evidence of adultery or desertion without cause, the allotment will be stopped. The committee said such evidence must be "conclusive and irrefutable."

In the event that children are involved, EM cannot cancel their allotment under any circumstances but may change it.

Applications for stopping allotments are processed through local finance offices on DD Form 234.

Time Off Legal

Civilian employees otherwise eligible for excused time who were absent from duty solely for the purpose of participating in "Operation Minuteman," may be excused without charge to leave or loss of pay for time actually engaged in such operation.

DOD Seeks Hike In Quarters Pay For Res., NG EM

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department has asked Congress for legislation increasing the quarters allowance for reserve and national guard enlisted personnel on active duty for training.

It also requested that such personnel in grades E-1 through E-3 and E-4 with less than seven years' service, be made eligible to receive payments for quarters.

The DOD proposal would give reservists on active duty for training the same quarters allowances given to regular active duty personnel. Also, it provides that they could receive the allowances without establishing an allotment.

Currently, active duty personnel from grade E-1 through E-7 are eligible for quarters allowances ranging from \$51.30 to \$96.90 a month.

Reserve enlisted personnel on active duty for training, however, are limited to a maximum of \$67.50 a month, and only if they are in grades E-5 through E-7 or E-4 with more than seven years in service.

NG Alert Garners High Praise During Surprise Testing

Washington (AFPS) — The nation's first countrywide test mobilization of air and ground National Guardsmen to see how quickly units could be ready for action was declared a success by the National Guard Bureau.

The alert was sounded by radio, television, telephone and telegraph at staggered intervals early on the night of April 20. Most of the nation's 398,000 guardsmen reported to their units not only in the continental U.S. but also in Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico.

Some ANG squadrons reported their planes in the air within 20 minutes following the alert. In all, some 1,000 planes took to the air in defense and counter-attack maneuvers.

The test had been planned for some time. But the exact moment when it would be ordered was kept secret in order to duplicate the conditions of an actual emergency as closely as possible.

Lessons From Korea:

Gains in Treatment of Kidney Failure Reported by Army Medical Corps Team

Washington—Many lives are being saved today by use of medical treatment methods developed by the Army during the Korean War.

Study and treatment of wounded men with kidney failure in the combat zone of Korea yielded information which is applicable to patients with kidney failure from other causes.

In the early days of the fighting in Korea, and in all previous wars, almost all wounded or injured men with kidney failure died.

At that time, an artificial kidney was a relatively new instrument which had been found to be life-saving in some types of kidney failure, but it had been used only in the elaborate operating rooms of the best-equipped medical centers.

A surgical research team of the Army Medical Service Graduate School established an artificial kidney, a modern laboratory, and the supporting equipment and personnel at the 11th Evacuation Hospital near Wonju, Korea, in early 1952.

Various instruments and devices were modified or devised to operate under field conditions.

Instead of a gleaming operating room filled with the automatic regulators and calculators usually considered necessary for operation of the artificial kidney, there were tents or pre-fabricated huts with airplane wing tanks, field stoves, portable generators, and portable tanks of the required fluids and gases.

However, performance of this improvised equipment in the hands of doctors, nurses, corpsmen and laboratory workers in combat boots and fatigues was usually as good as any in the medical centers.

Men no longer died of kidney failure. Also, a great deal was learned about the chemical physiology of the body which was helpful in treatment of wounded men without kidney failure.

By observing the extremes of blood chemical abnormality which occur in kidney failure and studying the return to normal under influence of artificial kidney treatment, Surgical Research Team doctors learned how to treat abnormalities of lesser degrees before they progressed.

In addition, it was found that many of the abnormalities resulting from kidney failure could be controlled—without using the artificial kidney—by neutralizing the dangerous effects of one chemical by introduction of another chemical which is its natural antagonist.

These methods now are being applied successfully at Walter Reed Army Medical Center and elsewhere. In some cases, the need for the artificial kidney is averted and, in others, the need can be delayed for many days. This is important in allowing time for a patient to be transported to an installation having an artificial kidney.

ney, still available only in the larger medical centers.

As these lessons learned in the combat zone of Korea are being practiced, research physicians at Army Medical Service Graduate School are probing further into the problem of kidney failure in mass casualties as well as the individual patient.

Jumpy Frog!



AMPHIBIOUS ORACLE or froggy prognosticator is all summed up in the sticky-tongued Wisconsin leopard frog shown being shot by Pfc. Kenneth H. Bergman, a biological science assistant at the Fort Baker Medical Laboratory. The frogs are used for pregnancy testing and are good for four or five tests at the laboratory. After their usefulness has expired, the wigglers are turned loose near any clear water puddle to live the rest of their existence the natural way. Not any oversized tadpoles are good for the experiments, and the Fort Baker laboratory has to send to a frog farm in Wisconsin for the proper genus.

Civilian Personnel Vacancies Noted Here

Today is the last day to file at the Civilian Personnel office for the following vacancies:

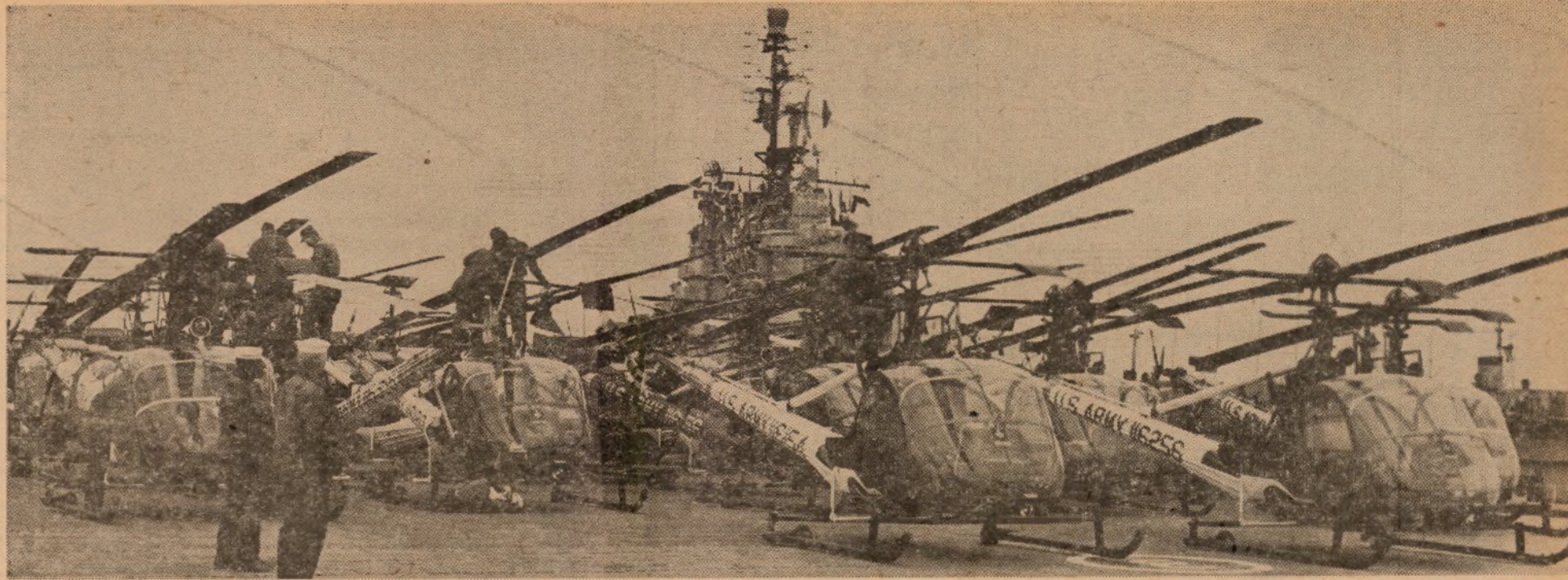
Budget officer, GS-10, Post Comptroller; Organization and methods examiner, (male) GS-9, Sixth Army Comptroller; general supply officer, GS-7, Post S-4; shorthand reporter (168 wpm) GS-6, Sixth Army Inspector General; clerk, (male) GS-5, Post S-4.

Each filing must be accompanied by a Form 58. Further information may be obtained by phoning Ext. 2349 or 4233.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From _____	Two Cents Postage	
Address _____		
Name _____		
Street _____		
City _____	Zone _____	State _____

(Third Class Mail)



ALL ABOARD! This sweeping view of the Aircraft carrier the USS Windham Bay graphically displays how some 47 helicopters of the 30th Engineer Group's Alaska-bound map surveying team were placed on the deck of the large flat top. Besides the helicopters about 350 men are also aboard the ship en route to

Anchorage, Alaska, from which point they will travel to their various map service stations within the Arctic Circle. This is the first time in the history of the 30th Engineer Group's Alaska mapping ventures that they have been transported by aircraft carrier. (Story on Page 3.) (Army photo by Dismant.)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 46

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 29 April, 1955

Publicity Technology!

Newly-Acquired USAFI Course Tells Public Relations Methods

Public Relations, the latest addition to the Post Education Center's extensive stock of USAFI courses, is a dynamic study geared to provide the student with the rudiments of the latest group communication techniques used by commercial and institutional enterprises in meeting the public.

This new course in public relations analyzes the need for and describes the functions of an organized program of communication in business, industry, government, education, labor and the Armed Forces.

The slogan is now, "The Public Be Pleased." Each of the tools and techniques used in public relations work is examined and explained; newspapers, radio, TV, the graphic arts, and surveys of various types. The educational, experience and personality qualifications for success in public relations are described in the fullest detail.

The course is designed to be helpful to persons who wish to qualify for public information duties in the Armed Forces. The material covered is similar to that usually offered in a one semester introductory survey of public relations at the college or junior college level.

Students who enroll in this course should have at least a high school education or its equivalent, and should be especially proficient in English grammar and composition, and have some knowledge of the principles of psychology.

Public Relations is available for self-teaching and group methods of study as MA 451. It is also available for correspondence as CA 451.

Enrollees are encouraged to take the course by correspondence whenever possible and to submit the entire twelve lessons to USAFI for lesson service.

Presidio and sub post personnel desiring to take the new public relations USAFI course should apply at the Post Education Center, Building 117.

Joint Force to Test Defenses of Panama Against Sneak Attack

Quarry Heights, C. Z. (AFPS) — A combined exercise designed to test the defenses of the Panama Canal against a surprise attack will see the first tactical air drops of Army troops here since WWII.

The exercise, called "Exercise Barracuda I," will employ more than 2,000 troops including about 800 paratroopers of the 11th Airborne Div. from Ft. Campbell, Ky. It is scheduled for May 3.

The main objective of the exercise is to see how quickly and effectively troops defending the Canal Zone could be reinforced from the U.S. by air. C-124 aircraft from Donaldson AFB, S. C., and Army, Air Force and Navy components of the Caribbean Command will participate in the operation. They will be directed by Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, Jr., C-in-C of the command.

Star Acendency!



A SECOND STAR was pinned on Major General Richard G. Prather, Sixth Army chief of staff, following official confirmation of his promotion this week. Mrs. Prather does the honors in a surprise ceremony at Headquarters Sixth Army. General Prather is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, class of '24. Prior to his current assignment, he was assistant division commander of the 44th Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Washington. Date of rank is from 1 January '51. (Signal Corps Photo by Schroeder.)

Illegal Bonus!

New Comptroller General Rule May Hit Soldiers' Pocketbooks

Washington (AFPS) — "Many thousands" of servicemen who re-enlisted under the new bonus law may have to pay back as much as one-third of their bonus pay under a ruling of the U.S. Comptroller General.

The Comptroller has reversed an earlier interpretation of the bonus law by the Defense Department's Military Pay and Allowance Committee. He ruled that re-enlistment allowances paid since October 1949, shall be considered in computing an individual's re-enlistment bonus. Previously, the allowance was not counted.

The DOD has asked for reconsideration of the ruling in the hope that numerous servicemen who were overpaid will not be forced to return the money.

The Navy and the Air Force have sent instructions to all commands telling finance officers not to make adjustments or collections from servicemen until further instructions are issued by the DOD. The Army expects to send out a similar notice shortly.

According to the Career Compensation Act, which went into effect on Oct. 1, 1949, an individual could be paid for re-enlisting in either of two ways.

He could receive \$90, \$160, or \$360 for a three, four, or six year enlistment, or a retroactive allowance of \$50 for each year of previous service with a maximum of \$300.

Many servicemen who elected to enlist for a period of less than six years were paid on the allowance basis since the Compensation Act stated that they should be paid the highest amount possible.

In a previous ruling on the new bonus law, passed July 16, 1954, the Military Pay and Allowance Committee had said that since such allowances were paid for past service they should not be counted in determining a man's bonus under the new law.

Some servicemen re-enlisted for the first time after October 1949, and received a retroactive allowance in lieu of a bonus. After July 1954 they again re-enlisted under the new bonus law and then were apparently overpaid by as much as one-third of their total bonus.

The Comptroller's decision indicates they should have been paid a bonus for a second re-enlistment, or the equivalent of two-thirds of their base pay times the number of years they re-enlisted for.

Evidently they were paid for a first re-enlistment, on the basis of a full month's pay—which has now been ruled illegal.

The Comptroller's decision does not affect former indefinite enlistees, who have since re-enlisted under the new bonus law even though they received previous "anniversary payments."

Radio-Car Service Set for Operation Monday Morning

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, announced today the inauguration of radio-car service for Presidio and sub-post personnel within a 30-mile radius beginning Monday, 2 May.

According to Maj. Joseph P. O'Connor, post transportation officer, the new radio-car service will augment both the post motor pool's standard sedan service and the Armed Forces radio-car service operating out of Treasure Island.

Chief objective of the new service is to obtain maximum utilization of the 15 radio sedans and thereby reduce the overall number of vehicles needed at the motor pool, at the same time that more convenient transportation service is made available to local personnel.

Set for 24-hour per day, seven days per week operation, the new taxi-style service will be limited exclusively for use of personnel on official business.

The post motor pool will now have its own dispatching setup, coordinating the trips of the 15 sedans. The 30-mile trip radius was established because radio transmission from the motor pool is not effective beyond that range.

Personnel requiring transportation to points beyond the 30-mile radius can make special arrangements for radio vehicle authorization.

This new service is initially scheduled to be operated by Army drivers who will eventually be replaced by civilian drivers under Department of the Army Operation TEAMWORK.

Arrangements for the new transportation service can be made by calling extension 2012 or 3920. Captain Robert C. Burpo is the post motor officer.

A Lengthy Record! 30th NCO Boasts Variety Of Novel Combat Assignments

There are, one might say, few Regular Army men who served in the Mexican border campaign during the days of Pancho Villa, who also served during the Korean conflict. Master Sergeant Nathan H. Davis of the 30th Engineer Group is among the few who has had such a career.

Sergeant Davis' service record reveals that his first enlistment was on 12 June 1912, with the Cavalry. On his second enlistment he was assigned to the 10th U.S. Cavalry and served with that organization during the Mexican border campaign of 1915-16, when that unit was charged with the responsibility of enforcing the neutrality law in that area.

When Pancho Villa made a surprise attack on Columbus, New Mexico, in the spring of 1916, the 10th Cavalry was assigned to the Punitive expedition, commanded by General John J. Pershing, which was to pursue and capture the Mexican bandit and his followers.

As Sergeant Davis puts it, "We spent almost a year below the border on field maneuvers and skirmishes, camping in the mesquite and snake infested desert. However, Pancho Villa was never captured and it was a most enjoyable day for us all when the Punitive expedition was withdrawn to American soil in February 1917."

During the rapid expansion of the Army at the outset of World War I, Sergeant Davis, then a corporal, was transferred to the Quartermaster corps and promoted to Quartermaster Sergeant. He was assigned as the first sergeant of Field Bakery Company 333.

And Now



NOWADAYS Sgt. Davis serves as administrative NCO with the S-3 section of the 30th Engineer Group at Ft. Scott. One of the few remaining old timers who can speak of the "old Army" and really mean old.

After the cessation of hostilities and the signing of the Armistice the sergeant returned to the United States and was honorably discharged from the service on 4 June 1920.

Twenty-two years later, with the declaration of World War II, he again joined the Army at the age of 43. Although well established as a civil service employee in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Sergeant Davis considered it his duty as an American with prior military experience to do whatever he could in the defense of the United States.

Reenlisting in July 1942 he found himself in the Mid-Pacific Islands within a month.

He was promoted to WOJG in September 1943 and served as unit supply officer for the 513th Port Battalion through its activation and entry into the European theater of operations.

In June 1945 Sgt. Davis was given a direct commission while in the European theater, as 2nd Lt. CMP and served with the 387th MP Battalion during the remainder of World War II, and subsequent American occupation of Germany. He returned to the United States in April 1947, and was placed on inactive duty in July.

In August 1947, he reenlisted as a master sergeant and was assigned to overseas duty in the Far East in January 1949. Upon arrival in Japan, he served with the 24th Infantry Regiment of the 25th Infantry Division, during the American occupation of Japan and with the same organization in the initial entry into the Korean conflict. He returned to the U.S. from the Far East in October 1951, and served as personnel sergeant major of the 6021st SU, Ft. Lewis, Washington, until reassigned to the 30th Engineer Group in August 1954, where he is chief administrative NCO in the S-3 Section. Nearing 56 years of age, Sgt. Davis is a veteran of 21 years military service and holds a captain's commission in the Officer Reserve corps.

Lt. Col. Sweeney Named to Post of WAC Staff Advisor

Lieutenant Colonel Anne E. Sweeney of the G-4 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, will on 1 May take over her new position of WAC staff advisor for Sixth Army, replacing Lt. Colonel Elizabeth C. Smith who has held the position the past year.

Colonel Smith will assume new duties in the office of the secretary of defense, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C. She has served with the Army since 1942, and among her previous assignments was a three-year tour as commandant of the WAC Training Center, then located at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Colonel Sweeney is a member of a distinguished military family. Her father is Major General Walter C. Sweeney, U.S.A. Retired, who resides in San Francisco, and her brother is Major General Walter C. Sweeney, Jr., presently commanding March AFB, California.

Stationed on the Presidio since last July, the colonel was a member of the plans division of G-4. Prior to coming here, she spent 30 months as WAC staff advisor, Headquarters Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Also in the WAC (then WAAC) since 1942, Colonel Sweeney was in the Far East during World War II, serving with the Southeast Asia command in Ceylon as well as in China.

Portions of her childhood were spent in residence on the Presidio when her father served tours of duty here at various times.

AF Day Plans!

The Star-Presidian plans a special edition in conjunction with Armed Forces Day, 21 May. The theme of the publication is the role that the Presidio and sub-posts play in the Bay Area community, with defense as well as social-economic facets of the overall role emphasized. In order to provide the fullest possible unit coverage in this special edition, local units are urged to bring all materials outlining their individual role in the community to the offices of the Star-Presidian, Building 87A, by Friday, 6 May. For detailed information call extension 4244.

The Star-Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post T&E Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

gleanings by casey

The French Academy of Science has reported the finding of a fossilized jawbone of a man who lived some 250,000 years ago near Casablanca in French Morocco. . . . jawbones are making all the news these days.

The hinged part of the face of man
Is overworked, 'tis said.
Yet even eons after death,
It still survives the head.

A new "plain english" manual is being issued by the General Services Administration for Government letter writers. . . . offering a "4 S" formula: Shortness, Simplicity, Strength and Sincerity, the manual provides a long watchlist of over-worked and misused words and phrases. . . . it urges officials to avoid such terms as ameliorate—attention is called—enclosed please find—and in compliance with your request. . . . as my old editor used to say, "the only thing you rend is lard" and "defenestration is a noun!"

Negative findings have been reported on a recently completed two year series of cloud-seeding tests. . . . cloud-seeding will not change the weather over a large area. . . . scientists had hoped that large scale weather control could be used to modify or divert hurricanes, cyclones, tornadoes, hailstorms, floods, drought or fog. . . . military men saw a potential advantage in possible climate control that could help create storms that would bog down the enemy, parch his food crops with drought or smite him with germ-laden or radio-active rain and snow.

Brigadier General Kenneth E. Fields, USA, relieves Major General Kenneth D. Nichols as general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission. . . . the job carries a \$20,000 annual salary. . . . General Fields had completed some twenty years of service on retirement.

Scientists have announced the discovery of a new super-soap. By combining sugar and fat they expect to produce a heavy-duty detergent that will send praise-agent seeking new word coinage.

First super-bomb, then super-soap
Have reared their pretty heads,
Now Man's gay epitaph may read:
"Detergent clean, but dead!"

Researchers at the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., say cancer will kill 235,000 men, women and children in the U.S. during 1955. Cancer of the digestive system will account for 45 per cent of the cancer deaths in males and 35 per cent of the cancer deaths in females during the year. . . . cancer education and early checkups could alter this figure.

Immigration and Naturalization is seeking young, vigorous, outdoor types for border patrol duty. Nonveterans between 21 and 31, and veterans of 21 to 35 can start at \$3,795 per year. Following a year of probationary service the salary is \$4,205 annually, with a chance to compete for top salaries ranging to \$11,800 per year. . . . complete info can be obtained at regional offices in Burlington, Vt.; St. Paul, Minn.; Richmond, Va.; San Pedro, Calif., or Washington, D. C.

Mexico's Bureau of Internal Revenue is allowing its painters to pay their income taxes in kind instead of cash and will use these "masterpieces" to decorate its offices. . . .

If Mexico's new trend should spread
North of the Rio Grande,
The connoisseur would soon become
Our Uncle's top T-Man.

Course for Discussion Leaders Set for May

A 40-hour discussion leader's course will be conducted from 23 to 27 May, under the auspices of the Post T&E section, and will be held in Bldg. 122.

Unit T&E NCO's and their assistants who wish to attend the course are required to have at least six months remaining in the service. The class will be limited to 32 students and applications are to be made to the Post T&E office prior to 15 May.

MOH Pension Bill!

The House Committee on Veterans Affairs has approved a bill introduced by Rep. Olin E. Teague (D-Tex.) that would increase pensions paid Congressional Medal of Honor winners to \$100 a month and drop all age limitations. Under the existing law, holders of the medal are paid \$10 a month when they reach the age of 65. At present, there are 395 living MOH winners.

Status Hearings!

The Senate Armed Services Subcommittee has announced it will resume hearings shortly on Article 7 of the Status of Forces Agreement. Some congressmen and senators have expressed objection to the article which gives member nations of NATO jurisdiction over U.S. servicemen in their countries. The last hearing was held Mar. 31.

By a Point! Raider Nine Loses To Dons For Eighth Straight Defeat

Presidio's Red Raider nine went down hard this week as they dropped a twelve-inning thriller to the University of San Francisco Dons by one point, 12-11. The Dons' victory marked the local garrison's eighth straight loss for the season. However, the losses have become less and less decisive, and the soldiers came within inches of beating the strong USF contingent.

Harry Sutfin, hurling for the locals, threw a no-hit, no-run game against the Dons up to the fifth inning. Presidio held a 6-0 lead until Sutfin blew up in the fifth and hit a batter and walked five to give the rivals four runs on no hits.

Back in the sixth, Sutfin again held the Dons to no scoring. Rocky Stoner relieved him in the seventh and was greeted with a single that knocked in two runs. The Dons took it from there and ran their score up to lead the Reds 9-6 by the end of the inning.

Swimmers Sought!

The Sixth Army Swimming and Diving finals are slated for 13-15 July at Fort MacArthur, California. At this date, only two men from Presidio have signed up for the swimming team, Post Special Services announced, and additional swimmers and divers are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible. Presidio swimmers will work out week-day afternoons to train for the Sixth Army finals. Interested personnel should contact Post Sports Officer, Lt. Gene Lynch, immediately.

In the eighth, the Raiders came back to get one more run in, and in the ninth knocked in four more to lead USF 11-9. In the last of the ninth, the Dons batted two more in to tie up the game.

The game was scoreless until the twelfth inning, but the locals nearly made it in the eleventh. Stoner was walked, then sacrificed at second by Bryant. Viramontes and Mirahara walked, loading the bags. Then Hendricks struck out on three and two to end the Presidio threat.

The rivals drove in the winning run in the twelfth to give the Red Raiders their eighth loss of the season. The tilt showed the locals at their best so far this year.

In the season opener, the Raiders lost 8-2 to the San Francisco State contingent. Then they lost to Santa Rosa JC 22-10. In the third meet, the locals dropped the match to a semi-pro outfit sponsored by John-son's Tamales.

They met the SFS nine again in an extra inning game and lost by a point in the final innings—showing much improvement over their initial loss to the Staters. At West Contra Costa JC, the Army fared badly, dropping the test 20-7. Against the Fire Department, the soldiers lost again, 13-7, and lost to the Emerald Larks 8-0.

The Larks' manager is Cliff Dapper, former Brooklyn and Hollywood catcher, and coach Bobby Doerr is a former Boston all-timer. The Larks threw a 20 game winner at the locals on the mound, but he was relieved in the sixth after the locals got five hits on him. The Eugene, Oregon, Larks are a class B pro club in the Pacific Northwest League.

Presidio personnel who would like to be placed on a keg team should contact Post Sports Officer, Lt. Gene Lynch, at ext. 3968.

Storm Hits Local Fishing Holes to Dampen Chances

The outlook for tomorrow's trout opening remains fair to good with low and clear streams forecast for most areas despite a storm two weeks before opening day, the Department of Fish and Game reported today.

Watersheds most affected by the storm included the Yuba, American, Consumnes, Mokelumne, Stanislaus, Merced, and to a smaller extent, the San Joaquin River. The weather bureau said that runoff from the storm will leave higher and perhaps roily streams in these areas.

Unless considerable rain falls shortly, the local area faces one of the poorest trout seasons in many years. Most streams are near mid-summer levels and fish rescue work already has begun. Reservoirs are at less than 50 per cent capacity.

San Luis Obispo — Best bets are waters planted with catchables, such as Arroyo Grande Creek, Lopez Creek, San Simeon Creek, Chorro and Reservoir Canyon Reservoirs.

Santa Clara—Stevens Creek and Coyote Reservoirs stocked and should be fair for the opener.

Santa Cruz—Fishing will be poor except where catchables are planted.

San Mateo—Fair to good on all streams.

San Francisco — Lake Merced, fair to good.

Alameda — Alameda Creek, stocked with catchables.

Marin—Alpine, Bon Tempe, Lagunitas and Phoenix Lakes stocked and should be good. Rodeo Lagoon at Fort Barry planted with fingerlings last year, should be fair size.

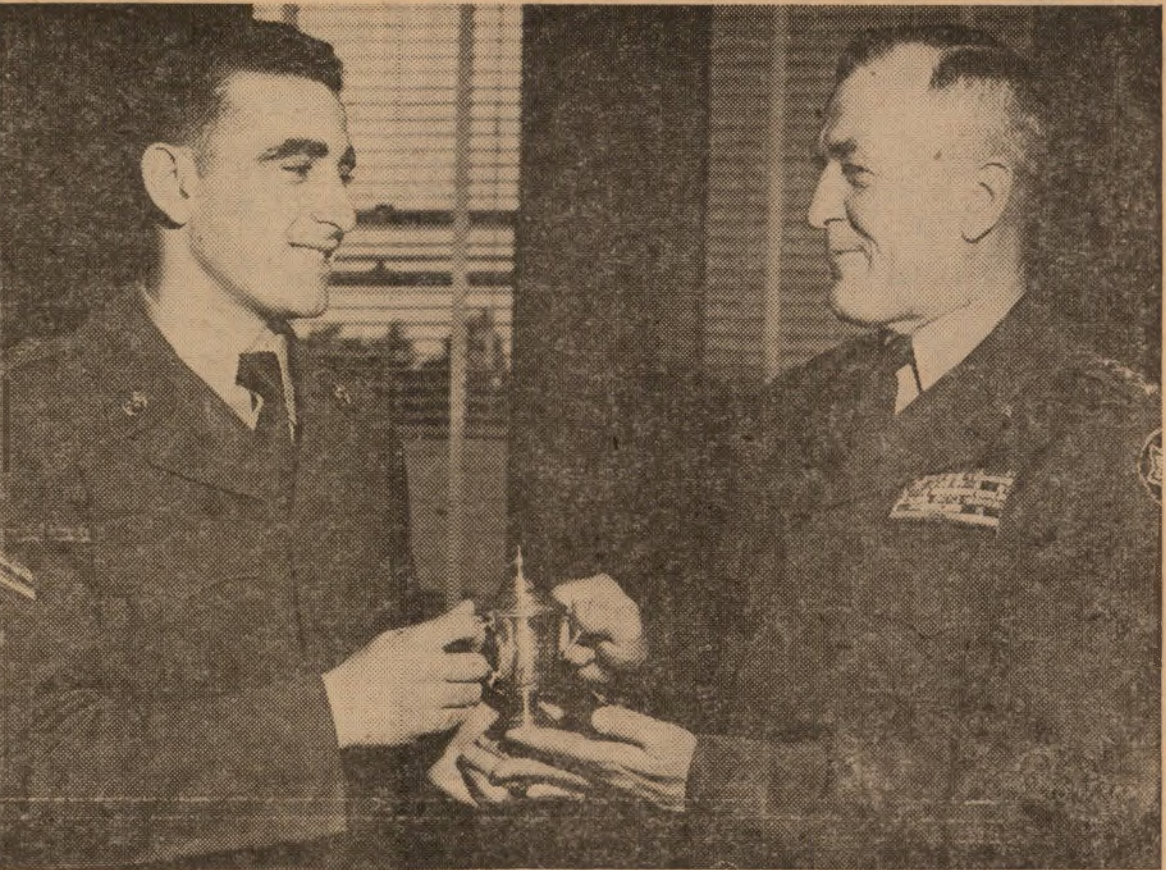
Napa — Lake Hennessy and Rector Reservoir fair; planted with catchables. Milliken and Curry Lakes closed by cities of Napa and Vallejo. All other waters poor to fair.

Sonoma—Russian River and Dry Creek fair to good. All other streams poor.

Mendocino—Upper Russian and Upper Big Rivers fair. Cleone Lake fair to good. Upper Navarro fair.



PING-PONG COMPETITION to determine the Presidio singles and doubles champions has been heavy at the Special Services gym this week as 25 men and women vie for top honors. The doubles championships narrowed to two pairs, Pfc. Phil Goldsmith and Sgt. Marshall Conrad in the first, and Lt. Ken Nellis and Michaels in the second. Conrad, last year's Sixth Army champ, is top contender for singles championship as well as doubles.



SIXTH ARMY COMMANDER Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman congratulates trophy winner, Cpl. Chris Gallo of Company B, 505th MP Battalion. Gallo was a member of the victorious Sixth Army keg team which recently won the US Army championship in the All-

Army Bowling Tournament. Representing the Presidio of San Francisco, Gallo went to the top of the Sixth Army Tourney and went on to the nationals, representing Sixth Army.

New Series Set; Eight Teams Roll In Presidio League

The newest keg league, the Presidio League, will begin bowling a week from Tuesday, 10 May, it was announced today by M/Sgt. Mellard, league secretary. The new keg set is an eight team league and is slated to bowl a double round robin. The first schedule should terminate 9 August.

Team number one of the Presidio League is the Crissy Flit-Dits, captained by Sgt. Schofield of 6002 SU Flight Detachment. The second team is the Fort Baker Engineers contingent, led by M/Sgt. Alderman of the 561st Engineers.

The Quartermasters are the third aggregate, under the leadership of Lt. Barton of Sixth Army Quartermaster. The only off-post team in the league is the San Francisco Marines group, with T/Sgt. Shepard as captain. The Marines are from the San Francisco Marine Supply Depot.

Sixth Army Signal is the fifth team, under the direction of Lt. Col. Adair. The Mix-Ups, team 6, are captained by M/Sgt. Alexander of Sixth Army G-3. The Finance-Comptrollers, lead by Lt. Zehner, are the seventh team and the Barons, with Sfc. Oris Thorne of the Honor Guard, fill out the league roster.

Pitch and Putt Hours

A new schedule for the Presidio Pitch and Putt Course was released this week by Post Special Services. The new schedule is aimed at making the golf facilities available to Presidio personnel at hours most convenient. Pro Ralph Scanlon, manager of the Pitch and Putt, will be on hand to give instruction to beginning divoters.

Monday—closed all day.
Tuesday-Friday — 0900-1900 hours.

Saturday, Sunday and holidays—0900-1600 hours.

New equipment will also be available to PSF personnel for use at the Pitch and Putt.

Big Week for Trophies As Intramural Cagers, Keglers Receive Honors

This week was a big one for presentation of athletic trophies at Presidio, with two intramural basketball trophies being presented to the Post champions and runners-up, as well as a trophy going to the winning team of the Eastern keg leagues.

Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, Post Provost Marshal and battalion commander of the 505th MP Battalion, presented the trophy for Post Intramural Basketball championship to Company B, 505th MPs. Jerry Sims, center for the Post team, was captain of the Company B contingent.

The runners-up honors were presented to the 549th Engineer Company by Major Richard G. Bohn, executive officer, 30th Group. Team captain for the second place winners was Cpl. Theiss.

Post Sports Officer, Lt. Gene Lynch, presented the winning team trophy for the Eastern League to Lt. Allen C. Troutman and M/Sgt. Robert B. Mellard, of Sixth Army G-2, representing the Nuggets. The individual high trophy was presented to Cpl. Ted Yoshino, of Sixth Army Engineers Section.

Sunday Bowling!

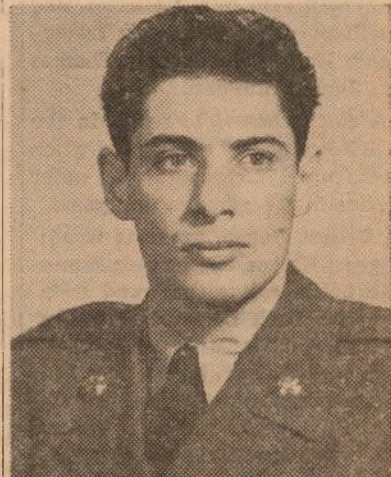
Both the Presidio and Fort Scott alleys will be open for bowling on Sundays from 1400 to 2300 hours, it was announced today. Pin-setters will be on duty and alleys may be reserved by telephone. The numbers are: Presidio Alleys, 3960; Fort Scott Alleys, 5111.

Presidio Gymnast Scores in Recent Nationwide Y Meet

Presidio gymnast Arnold Lubash of Company C, 6002 SU, returned with medals of victory recently from the National YMCA Gymnastic Tournament at Dayton, Ohio. Lubash took third in the swinging rings events as runner-up to a tie for first, and fourth in the rope climb at five seconds flat.

The local garrison soldier was competing with the nation's top-flight gymnasts, including many winners from the 1955 Pan-American Games. Earlier this year he took first place on the rope climb and second for the rings in the Northern California YMCA championships, to qualify for the national competition.

Post Special Services, under the guidance of Sports Director H. A. "Pops" Loomis, arranged for Lubash to travel to Dayton for the national contest. His commanding officer, Capt. Abram Montes, arranged for his leave with Company C.



Arnold Lubash

The 23-year-old gymnastic specialist was born in New York City and has lived in Los Angeles for the past ten years. At Hamilton High School and Santa Monica City College, where he majored in architecture, Lubash lettered in gym and track. On the cinder path he ran the 180 and 220 low hurdles. He came in the Army in 1953 at Fort Ord.

On his separation from the Army he plans to attend the University of Southern California, where he will continue his study of architecture and carry on his activity in track and gymnastics.

Army Battles To Inter-Service Boxing Crown



INTER-SERVICE CHAMPION OF THE WORLD in the heavyweight class is presented with the Inter-Service trophy by Major General Richard G. Prather, Sixth Army chief of staff. In the highlight of the Inter-Service bouts, winner Sgt. John Johnson came up with the fight of his life to take an all up-hill battle from All-Navy champ, Roy Louson. Signal Corps Photo by Ted Amaral.

★ ★ ★

By Pfc. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Army heavyweight Johnny Johnson swung into the fight of his life in last week's Inter-Service boxing championships to whip Navy's Roy Louson and give the Army a one-point edge to win the tourney, 30-29. Johnson, outweighed by 32 pounds by the 218-pound, rock-fisted Navy heavy, met his rival blow for blow in the hardest-fought battle of the Inter-Service competition. The Air Force trailed Navy with 16 points, and the Marines' single entry won his bout for five points.

In the heavyweight bout, climaxing the Inter-Service card at the Oakland Army Base Sports Center, the big boys held the tourney in their gloves, with the Army point tally at 25 and the Navy's at 26. There was no question from the throats of the crowd but that both boys gave it everything they had.

In the first round it was touch and go, both men fresh, and both making every punch count. Louson's very size gave him an early advantage, but Johnson's iron jaw kept him on his feet and swinging. When Louson backed him to the ropes, the Army's champion came back time and again with a counter-attack that set the huge sailor reeling.

Louson opened the second period at a furious pace and momentarily it looked as if Johnson were on his last legs. Backed against the ropes, he suddenly turned his opponent and smashed

★ ★ ★

a series of jolting left hooks that dropped the All-Navy champ for an eight-count.

Back on his feet, Louson hurled himself into Johnson with the fury of determination to win or go down trying. Slipping punches, Johnson allowed his now desperate rival to punch himself weary. A



Jim Boyd

sudden flurry off the ropes and Johnson had his opponent down for the eight-count—making it a double knockdown in round two.

In the third period, Louson's timing was knocked far enough awry that his punches were sliding off Johnson's face, and he couldn't land one solid enough to make a comeback. Weaving in exhaustion from the tremendously powerful second round, both punchers kept the gloves swinging until the bell finished the fight. The judges were unanimous in giving the bout to Johnson.

In earlier bouts of the finals the Army suffered several upsets, as Pearce Lane went down under the attack of welterweight Larry Barret of the Navy. Lane lost by decision. Another Army hopeful, Willie Russell, lost a decision to Navy's Rudy Sawyer. Sawyer clipped Russell for a knockdown in the first, and although Russell

★ ★ ★

came back steadily and looked good in the third, Sawyer took the judges' decision on the strength of the first two.

Heiji Shimabukuro of USAR-PAC decisioned Navy's Cliff Eskridge in the flyweight bout, the first of the evening. George Harrell lost on a TKO to Marine Corps champ Richard Hill in the light heavyweight class. Army's Harrell had the fight until Hill opened a cut over his eye and medical authorities stopped the bout.

Following are total final results, listing Inter-Service champions of the world and their runners-up.

Flyweight
Heiji Shimabukuro (A) won over Cliff Eskridge (N), unanimous decision

Bantamweight
Ward Yee (AF) won over George Nakao (A), split decision.

Featherweight
Harry Smith (AF) won over Leroy Jeffrey (A), unanimous decision.

Lightweight
Gene Toran (N) won over Jim Hornsby (A), unanimous decision.

Light Welter
Frank Medley (N) won over Willie Morton (AF), unanimous decision.

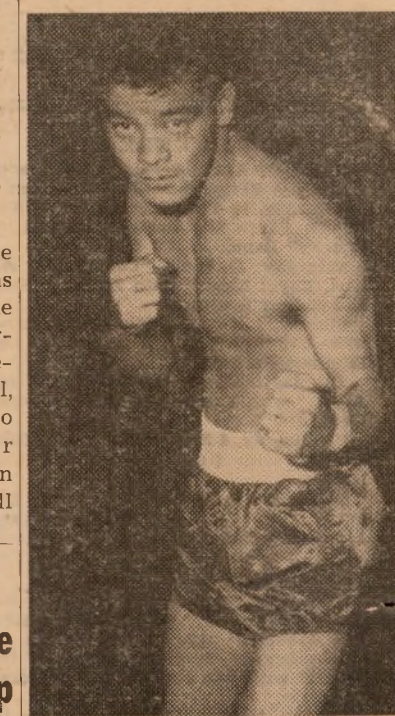
Welterweight
Larry Barret (N) won over Pearce Lane (A), split decision.

Light Middleweight
Rudy Sawyer (N) won over Willie Russell (A), unanimous decision.

Middleweight
Richard Hill (M) won over George Harrell (A), TKO.

Light Heavyweight
James Boyd (A) won over Charley Butler (N), unanimous decision.

Heavyweight
John Johnson (A) won over Roy Louson (N), unanimous decision.



Heiji Shimabukuro

All-Army Champ Wins

Wilmington, N. C.—Billy Maxwell, All-Army golf champion last year, won his first tournament since turning pro by shooting a record-breaking 270 for 72 holes in the Azalea Open. Maxwell, who got out of the Army last year, led all the way and his victory was worth \$2200.

Need Trackmen

Presidio personnel interested in trying out for the Post track squad should contact the Post Athletic Office as soon as possible. Track and field men are still needed to fill out the team, and it is NOT too late to sign up, the Athletic Office emphasized.

Dick Groat, Pirate shortstop scheduled for Army discharge shortly, scored 24 points to lead the Sklar All-Star basketball team to a 112 to 72 win over the Kansas City Trotters in Washington, D. C., January 2.

Unification at Work!



ARMY-NAVY TEAMWORK: Colonel Wayne E. Downing, deputy 30th Engineer Group commander, gave full moral support to Captain Jack Rodebush, skipper of the aircraft carrier USS Windham Bay (r), who just completed landing his first helicopter aboard the wide decks of the ship. The bulk of the local engineer's Alaska survey crew and the 47 helicopters to be used in their operations are now on their way to the Far North.

Navy Lends Hand!

Carrier Takes 30th Engineers To Alaska For Mapping Duties

The ultimate of inter-service cooperation was attained this week when the bulk of the 30th Engineer Group's Alaska task force, including 47 helicopters, was loaded on the U.S. Navy's sleek aircraft carrier, the USS Windham Bay, and set to sea for the six-day voyage to the Arctic shores of Anchorage, Alaska.

Loading of the 521st Engineer (Topo Aviation) Company's seven H-19's and forty H-23's helicopters was completed in the record time of 2 hours and 40 minutes at the Alameda Naval Station. During the loading, a helicopter was landed every 3 minutes and 3 seconds.

Use of aircraft carrier to transport the 47 helicopters eliminated the need for dismantling the aircraft and shipping them in sections, as was done on previous missions of the 30th Engineers to Alaska.

In addition to the helicopters and a large quantity of equipment, a total of 346 officer and enlisted personnel are being carried on the large flat-top.

The remaining elements of the Alaska-bound group are in the process of departing in 19 fixed-wing type aircraft. Some of the planes have already departed with the last of them scheduled to leave before the end of May. The nineteen planes include six Otters, six Beavers, 6 L-19's and one L-23, and will carry 40 men.

Upon arriving in Anchorage sometime late next week, the components of the photomapping group will make their way to various areas beyond the Arctic Circle where they have been assigned.

Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Task Force, will establish headquarters at Ladd AFB; the 21st Engineering Company's photo evaluation team will set up operations at Elemendorf AFB and the 521st Engineer Company (Topo Aviation) will have detachments at all of the 30th Engineer Group's Alaskan Stations.

Headquarters Detachment, 660th Engineer Company, and the surveying companies, the 537th and 542nd, and the 549th are set for duties at Umiat, located in the inner fringe of the Arctic Circle.

This is the first summer that the organization will direct its mapping activities above the Arctic Circle. More than 88,000

miles of snow-capped terrain will be graphically recorded by the group.

The Arctic Circle region in which the map service organization will confine its activities is bounded on the north by Point Barrow, on the east by the Canadian Border and on the west by Point Hope on the chilly Arctic Ocean.

New System Series!

Army's New MOS System Speeds Administrative Duties

(This is the second in a series of articles on the Army's new personnel management system.)

New York (AFPS)—The Army's new MOS system which goes into effect July 1, 1955, will give Army administrators at one quick glance not only a soldier's occupation, but the degree of his skill and special qualifications as well.

The new military occupational specialty numbers are the result of years of study of the MOS

structure in the field. The system is designed so that it can be expanded to encompass a thousand jobs in the service. There are only 383 jobs listed in the new structure.

The new system also eliminates the old potential primary MOS and brings into existence the "entry MOS" and the "advanced MOS." All MOSs will have from three to five digits except a few in specialized sensitive fields which might have as high as seven.

The first digit of the new number will indicate one of 10 general occupational areas. If the number is 1, the area is combat; 2, electronics; 3, electrical maintenance; 4, precision maintenance; 5, military crafts; 6, motor maintenance; 7, clerical; 8, graphics; 9, general technical, and 0, special assignment.

The second digit will indicate the entry group. For instance, if a soldier's number begins with 14, it shows he is in the combat

Recently

Assigned

Captain Howard Vincent has been assigned to the military justice division, Judge Advocate section, Headquarters Sixth Army. Most recently, he has been in Europe, serving three and one-half years with Headquarters USFA, in the JA section.

During World War II, Capt. Vincent served three and one-half years with the Air Force as an enlisted gunner and air crew member of 489th Bomb Group, 20th Air Force, which flew the B-29 heavy bombers in missions over Japan from Saipan and the Marianas. He was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters and numerous campaign ribbons.

Entering the Reserve following his discharge, he received a direct commission with that unit, and is now a Regular Army captain. He is also a graduate of the JAG school, Fort Myers, Virginia.

Captain and Mrs. Vincent and their 17-month-old son are now residing here.

CWO Benton Taylor has become chief of the miscellaneous services division, AG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

A veteran of 17 and one-half years of Army duty, Mr. Taylor returned recently from 30 months in Japan with MAAG.

His World War II service was in the European theatre where he served from July 1944 to September 1945 with the 76th Field Artillery battalion. He returned to Europe in 1946 and spent three years in Austria with the AG Section of Land Upper Austria Area command.

Among Mr. Taylor's decorations is the Commendation Ribbon. His wife, Julia P., has accompanied him to his new post here.

Safety Their Theme



SLOW DOWN AND LIVE is the slogan of a national 10-day driver-safety campaign running from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Lieutenant Colonel Roger Bilewicz, post S-1 and safety officer, is shown with Mr. Eugene J. Cummins, the assistant safety education officer with the California Highway, who emphasized the carelessness of the accident-causing 15 per cent of the nation's drivers during safety lectures in the Post Theatre this week. The safety lecture was well coordinated to the Sixth Army and Presidio "Slow Down and Live" campaign plans which are now in progress.

Local Conference!

'Slow Down and Live' Theme Of Presidio Safety Lectures

However punctuated with humorous asides, the vital message of safe-driving delivered by Mr. Eugene J. Cummins, Assistant Safety Education Officer, California State Highway Patrol, at the post theatre this week struck a note of extreme seriousness when statistics concerning the 38,000 1954 highway deaths were mentioned.

The important safety lecture was geared to coincide with the national "Slow Down and Live" safety campaign scheduled for the 101-day period from Memorial Day to Labor Day this year.

"Figures compiled by the California State Highway Department," said Mr. Cummins, "show that California with 8 per cent of the national population and 11 per cent of the vehicles, does 9 per cent of the nation's driving on only 4 per cent of the highways." Such figures greatly indicate the importance of sane and safe driving in this state.

Mister Cummins also pointed out that it is the careless 15 per cent of the drivers which make driving for the remaining 85 per cent hazardous.

The catch to the 15 per cent figure, he indicated, is the potentiality that every driver has of becoming a part of it. "When we get behind the wheel of a car any personal attributes become magnified." People become more angry and more irrational on the highways.

Another factor which emphasizes the importance of safe-driving is that there are, "too many 25 mph drivers on 50 mph highways driving 100 mph vehicles."

The film which followed Mr. Cummins' lecture concerned safe-driving techniques on multi-laned highways. Such important elements as merging traffic and the key arm signals required when changing lanes were highlighted in the film.

Lieutenant Colonel Roger Bilewicz, post S-1 and safety officer, and Mr. Julius Moreland, Sixth Army safety director, indicated that detailed plans for a post-wide and Army area-wide "Slow Down and Live" campaign are in progress.

Reserve Indoctrination Course Ends Today With Address by Gen. Dean

A five-day indoctrination course for Army Reserve unit advisors will end today at Stillwell hall, Presidio of San Francisco, with closing remarks by Major General William F. Dean, deputy commanding general, Sixth Army.

The conference opened with a welcoming address by General Dean, and remarks by Brigadier General Claude F. Burbach, chief, California Military District, which played host to the Reserve advisors.

Approximately 46 officers from Sixth Army area attended.

Instruction covered all phases of Army Reserve activities, including such subjects as Reserve policies, obligations, pay, assignments, promotions, grade determinations, and retirement.

Lectures were also given on mechanized functions, unit administration, logistical support, and active duty training.

Taking part in the instruction were personnel from Sixth Army headquarters, California Military District, and a demonstration team from Seattle, Washington.

Puzzle Answer

PLAN	STEW	AGE
SECT	TREE	LEV
SAC	PEAL	DIVE
	ISLAM	MINER
REDEEM	FINER	
AVENA	CASE	AB
BAND	DART	AGE
ACT	MINE	OGEE
TU	PORT	AVAST
	ALERT	ALAL
ATONE	ILL	NUB
LEAD	ART	ASSE
ISMS	LEO	ATEN

Trophy-Making Expert!

Honor Guard Soldier Develops Skill At Taxidermist's Trade

By Pfc. Jack Everhart
Star-Presidian Associate Editor

Accurate reproduction of the animal form was one of the many gimmicks used by the fabulous Phineas T. Barnum to lure the "suckers" in to view the Cardiff Giant, a hoax of nearly a century ago.

Although Pfc. Larry Haynes, Company A, 6002 SU, doesn't boast any tendencies toward circus showmanship, he does manage to maintain a decided interest in the technique of reproducing animal facsimiles, commonly called taxidermy.

While still in high school back in his native Cheyenne, Wyoming, he completed a correspondence course with the Northwestern School of Taxidermy in 1950.

Soon after completing this course, a taxidermist set up shop in the local soldier's home town and the Honor Guardsman began applying his craftsmanship during after-school hours.

From the time of his graduation from high school until his current enlistment in the Army, Pfc. Haynes continued to follow taxidermy in a professional manner and decided that animal modeling was the civilian occupation he'd like most.

Contrary to popular notion, the skulls and skeletons of the animals are not a part of the taxidermist's finished product. Skulls and bones are used simply to provide a model for making the animal's head form in a papier mache material.

In order to further refine the shape of the animal's head, the taxidermist hand-models additional features with common clay.

After the basic shape of the animal has been executed, the hide or skin which has been tanned beforehand is fitted on the mannequin. For the horn-bearing creatures such as deer and antelope, the horns are removed and bleached before being fastened to the finished trophy.

The most difficult phase of the taxidermist's art commences when he sets the eye, nose and lip features of the animal. Often he must use additional amounts of clay in order to clearly reproduce the characteristic features of a specific animal. After the features are set he must paint and shade the eye, nose and mouth areas, being careful to highlight the exact characteristics.

It's rare today that a taxidermist receives a request for a "whole animal" trophy. Most hunters are content with the standard plaque-mounting of their prized game although there is still considerable demand for bear rugs.

Game fish tend to pose even greater problems to the taxidermist. He must first meticulously remove the skin and then soak it in a chemical oxidizing solution which not only removes the undesirable odor but some of the skin's characteristic colorings and fin patterns as well.

Reproducing these vital characteristics is a task requiring a great deal of skill and precision with paints and brushes. Additionally, he must know exactly what markings, colorings and scale patterns belong to a multitude of the water creatures which the sportsmen pursue.

The mannequin of the fish is carved from balsa wood with the more detailed features of the head being fashioned from clay.

Private First Class Haynes states that the really expert taxidermist can usually complete about three antelope mountings during a typical day but that he has not yet acquired that much skill.

"Poor Yorick!"



BLEACHED BONES! Actually, the porcupine skull and the badger's head which Pfc. Larry Haynes, Company A, 6002 SU, is examining, only serve as models for the taxidermist who makes the head form of the hunters' trophies from paper mache and common clay. The young Honor Guardsman has been avidly pursuing taxidermy since 1950 while still in high school in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

The young Presidian entered the Army in 1953, received basic training at Fort Ord where he also completed Infantry Leadership school. He has been stationed at the Presidio with the Honor Guard since June 1954.

Woman's Club Takes Tour of Local Winery

A total of 75 members of the Presidio of San Francisco Woman's club and their guests were members of an all-day bus excursion to one of California's oldest wineries in the Livermore valley Wednesday.

Sponsored by the club, the tour was planned to help its members become acquainted with the scenic and historic features of the region in which they are stationed.

Luncheon was picnic style, and a guide was provided for the winery tour.

Lutheran Offering Set

Local congregations of the Lutheran church — Missouri Synod, will participate in a nation-wide special offering for the Synod's service people on Mother's Day, 8 May. The collection has become traditional in the church's more than 5,000 congregations and is used solely for the spiritual care of the denomination's youth in the armed services, who number more than 32,000 or one per cent of the total military strength of our country.

Los Angeles Police Offer Many Jobs To Army Veterans

A recent news release from the Los Angeles City Civil Service Commission reveals that there are numerous jobs available to veterans who wish to begin a career in police work.

These positions have an entry level pay range of \$375 to \$440 per month with opportunities for promotion to higher ranks of Sergeant, Lieutenant, Captain, and Inspector, each with higher rates of pay.

The law enforcement positions with the highly-rated Los Angeles police department offer many advantages of civil service, including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave provisions and retirement benefits.

A Los Angeles Police Officer may retire at 40 per cent pay after 20 years and at 50 per cent pay following 25 years' service.

Members of the Armed Forces on active duty may apply and take the written part of the required civil service examination at their stations of duty.

Appointments are available upon separation from the Armed forces to men who are in good physical condition, between the ages of 21 and 31, and are at least 5 feet, 8 inches tall.

Detailed information and application blanks may be obtained by writing to the Civil Service Department, Room 5, Los Angeles City Hall, Los Angeles 12, California.

77th Army Man Receives Congressional Medal for Bravery in Korea

First Lt. Richard T. Shea, Jr., who was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point just slightly more than a year before his death in battle, is the latest soldier to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor — posthumously.

He was killed in Korea on 8 July 1953 after two days of sustaining bravery and courage during which he led his infantrymen of the 7th Division in repeated attacks. He was wounded twice before his actual death in hand-to-hand combat with the enemy.

Enlisting in the Army in 1945, Lt. Shea was discharged three years later to enter West Point. He was serving as executive officer of the 17th Infantry Regiment, 7th Division, at the time of his death.

He is the 77th Army recipient of the Congressional Medal.

QM Association Will Hear John K. Chapel

Mr. John K. Chapel, director of news at radio station KLX, Oakland, will be guest speaker at the dinner meeting Wednesday night of the Northern California chapter of the Quartermaster Association, set for the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Mr. Chapel is an author and lecturer and was an accredited press representative to the United Nations meeting in San Francisco.

Colonel Louis G. Bumen, Sixth Army Quartermaster and chapter president, announced that invited guests would include Brig. General and Mrs. James O. Gillespie, commanding Letterman Army hospital, and Colonel and Mrs. Edward T. Donahue, Sixth Army chaplain.

A Leader's Standards! Explanation of Noncom Officer Scheduled For Next TIC Topic

Featured at the Troop Information Conference next week will be a discussion of the noncommissioned officer. In the American military establishment, the noncommissioned officer is given more responsibility than the man of similar grade in the armed forces of some other nations.

For this reason the American noncom must meet higher standards of knowledge and performance. It will be emphasized in the conference that a person in the noncommissioned grades is one who first displayed leadership ability in the lower enlisted grades.

He has usually attended one of more Service Schools and has generally achieved his noncom status either by filling a local vacancy in combat or time of emergency or by earning his stripes in competitive systems set up for peacetime promotions in the Army.

It will be pointed out that in the Army, for promotion to noncom status, an enlisted man must be qualified for advancement and recommended by his commanding officer, and an appropriate vacancy must exist in his unit.

During the Korean emergency, the Army conducted 8-week leadership schools at replacement centers. Throughout the Army unit schools regularly provide training for men slated to become noncoms and for improving skills of present noncoms.

The fact that the Uniform Code of Military Justice sets forth the legal authority of noncommissioned officers will be discussed. Their commands are backed up by the punitive article that provides punishment for insubordinate conduct toward a noncommissioned officer.

Besides the legal authority there is the authority a man earns for himself. Earned authority grows out of respect a leader commands, the qualities that would make others obey him even if no law required them to do so.

The third type of authority of the noncommissioned officer to be discussed during the conference is moral authority. This is the authority that makes a person step in and take over when an emergency arises and there is no one else to act, even though the emergency may be technically none of

his business. It's a matter of individual conscience and cannot be written into law.

The next troop information conference will additionally outline the measure of leadership, the qualities of leadership, the respect for leadership and also the attributes of technical noncommissioned officers.

"GI Joe" Cited!

Rep. Cecil R. King (D-Calif.) has proposed that Congress direct the Secretary of Defense to issue a citation to acknowledge the action of "GI Joe," a homing pigeon of the U.S. Armed Forces, in carrying a message to Allied Headquarters in Italy Oct. 18, 1943.

Mr. King explained that the pigeon, now stationed at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., saved the lives of at least 1,000 British soldiers. Because their radio equipment had failed the Britons had no means of calling off an air raid on a town they had occupied ahead of schedule. GI Joe got the message through and the raid was cancelled.

Medical Supply Officer Course is Announced Here

A medical supply officer course will shortly be conducted at the Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The 10-week course will include item and financial accounting for medical supplies and equipment and supervisory techniques for requisitioning, receipt, storage, and issue of these items.

Commissioned Army medical officers with the rank of major and below may attend. Applications are to be made to Sixth Army headquarters, Attn: AMGCT-2 352, prior to 30 June.

Two-Time Winner



WINSOME WINNER: Second Lieutenant Norma R. MacNeill, acting commanding officer of the WAC Detachment, Co. A, 6002 SU, smiles proudly as Lieutenant Colonel Victor B. Fox, chief, G-1 Manpower Division, Headquarters Sixth Army, presents the "Honor Unit" plaque, following last week's competitive retreat parade. This is the second time the WAC's have emerged victorious in the morale-building contest.

Twin Concerts by Sixth Army Band Set This Weekend

Two public concerts will be presented this weekend by the Sixth Army band. The first will be in Union Square in downtown San Francisco at 1215 hours today, and the second, Sunday at 1400 on the Presidio.

Sunday's concert will be given in Pershing Square near the upper end of the parade ground. In the event of adverse weather, it will be held in the Presidio Service club.

The program will be the same for both concerts and both will be conducted by Chief Warrant Officer Louis Ferraro, band leader. Two band members, Corporal Larry Huck and Private Rodney G. Sauls, will each conduct one number.

One of the program highlights will be an original work, "March Brilliant," by Private Elio C. Agresta, who plays trumpet in the band. Another member of the trumpet section, Corporal William Contente, has made the arrangement of Rameau's "Sarabande" which the band will play.

The program includes:
Chicago Tribune March.....Chambers (Pvt. Rodney G. Sauls, conducting)
Barber of Seville Overture.....Rossini
Serenata.....Anderson
Joyous Interlude.....Keong-Lee
March Brilliant.....Agresta
(Cpl. Larry Huck, conducting)
Sarabande.....Rameau
Chica Bum.....Farrell
Boomerange from Australian Suite No. 1.....McFayden
San Francisco El Grande.....Leonard
Caderna-March.....D'Arcangelo

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 29 April—"Deep in My Heart," with Jose Ferrar and Merle Oberon.
Saturday, 30 April—"Kiddie show, 1000," "Wells Fargo Gunmaster," with Allen "Rocky" Lane.

Saturday, 30 April—"Commander Albert, Royal Navy," with Anthony Steel and Robert Beatty.

Sunday, 1 May and Monday, 2 May—"The Prodigal," with Lana Turner and Edmund Purdom.

Tuesday, 3 May—"The End of the Affair," with Van Johnson and Deborah Kerr.

Wednesday, 4 May—"Five Against the House," with Guy Madison and Kim Novak.

Thursday, 5 May—"I Cover the Underworld," with Ray Middleton and Joanne Jordan.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 29 April—"Commander Albert, Royal Navy," with Anthony Steel and Robert Beatty.

Saturday, 30 April—"The End of the Affair," with Van Johnson and Deborah Kerr.

Sunday, 1 May—"Deep in My Heart," with Jose Ferrar and Merle Oberon.

Tuesday, 3 May—"Five Against the House," with Guy Madison and Kim Novak.

Wednesday, 4 May—"Canyon Crossroads," with Richard Basehart and Phyllis Kirk.

NOTE: Beginning 1 May, movie nights at Fort Scott theatre will be Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 29 April—"Jump Into Hell," with Jacques Sernas and Kurt Kraser.

Monday, 2 May—"Deep in My Heart," with Jose Ferrar and Merle Oberon.

Wednesday, 4 May—"Innocence in Paris," with Clair Bloom and Alastair Sim.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 1 May—"Five Against the House," with Guy Madison and Kim Novak.

Tuesday, 3 May—"Canyon Crossroads," with Richard Basehart and Phyllis Kirk.

Thursday, 5 May—"Innocence in Paris," with Clair Bloom and Alastair Sim.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 29 April—"Track of the Cat," with Robert Mitchum and Diana Lynn.

Saturday, 30 April—"The Vanishing Prairie," with Van Johnson and Deborah Kerr.

Sunday, 1 May and Monday, 2 May—"Jump Into Hell," with Jacques Sernas and Kurt Kraser.

Tuesday, 3 May—"Deep in My Heart," with Jose Ferrar and Merle Oberon.

Wednesday, 4 May—"The End of the Affair," with Van Johnson and Deborah Kerr.

Thursday, 5 May—"The Prodigal," with Lana Turner and Edmund Purdom.



PROUD AND SERIOUS is the moment when the American flag takes the center of the floor. Here the Girl Scouts and Brownies of the Presidio see the five new flags which had just been presented to them by

White Squad, Original All-Navy Auxiliary, Post No. 90, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Following the flag presentation, the Scouts were shown movies made of Girl Scouts in Denmark and Sweden.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Twin sons to:
23 April: A/C and Mrs. Paul H. Grabowski, Hqs. 3635th Combat crew, Stead AFB, Nevada.

Daughters to:
19 April: Pvt. and Mrs. Hearman F. Henry, Co. 1, 20th Inf. Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif.

20 April: Cpl. and Mrs. James H. Mays, 6023d SU, Ft. Ord, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Robert E. McDonnell, 194th Ord. Det., Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Murphy, Ft. Svc., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

21 April: Lt. and Mrs. Arnold M. Jones, 1080th Med. Svc. Sq., LAH, PSFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Paul F. Lloyd, Btry. C, 740th Mal. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.

22 April: Lt. and Mrs. Gerald L. Hayes, Det. 5, 6002 SU, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Harry E. Jones, 6002 SU, PSFC; A/C and Mrs. Clifford Van Skyoek, Air Force, SFC.

23 April: T/Sgt. and Mrs. Turman Eckley, Det. 606, 3605 RCTG Gp., SFC; GM2 and Mrs. Carl Seeler, Hunter's Point, SFC.

24 April: Sfc. and Mrs. Lyman Hartwell, Hq. Co., 505th MP Bn., PSFC; T/Sgt. and Mrs. Coy W. Hennis, Marine Sup. Forwarded Annex, SFC; Capt. and Mrs. Vernon R. Lawrence, 521st Engr. Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.; A/B and Mrs. Orville J. Wooten, 3278 Sq., 3275 Wg., Parks AFB, Calif.

Sons to:
18 April: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Richard C. Evans, 6002 SU, PSFC; Lt. and Mrs. Robert O. Quinn, 9556 TU, LAH, PSFC.

19 April: A/3C and Mrs. Marvin L. Callier, 2333 Proc. Sq., Parks AFB, Calif.

20 April: Major and Mrs. Francis Erhardt, Det. 6, 6400 SU, PSFC.

21 April: Capt. and Mrs. Arthur E. Grant, 9556 TU, LAH, PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Larry D. Johnson, Hq. 660th Engr. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. William Layne, Jr., Hq. Co., 6023d SU, Ft. Ord, Calif.; VNC and Mrs. Lewis C. Lent, Western Sea Frontier, TI, SFC.

22 April: Lt. and Mrs. Bobby E. Bogard, 521st Engr. Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Eldore R. Charland, Armed Sv. Police Det., TI, SFC; Cpl. and Mrs. James Kerr, Co. E, 23d Inf. Regt., Ft. Lewis, Wash., Pfc. and Mrs. Lloyd Ray, 6901 SU, Det. 5, OAB, Calif.; MA3 and Mrs. Johnnie L. Schaubert, USN, SFC; TE2 and Mrs. Donald West, Federal Office Bldg., SFC.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 29 April—"Jump Into Hell," with Jacques Sernas and Kurt Kraser.

Monday, 2 May—"Deep in My Heart," with Jose Ferrar and Merle Oberon.

Wednesday, 4 May—"Innocence in Paris," with Clair Bloom and Alastair Sim.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 1 May—"Five Against the House," with Guy Madison and Kim Novak.

Tuesday, 3 May—"Canyon Crossroads," with Richard Basehart and Phyllis Kirk.

Thursday, 5 May—"Innocence in Paris," with Clair Bloom and Alastair Sim.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 29 April—"Track of the Cat," with Robert Mitchum and Diana Lynn.

Saturday, 30 April—"The Vanishing Prairie," with Van Johnson and Deborah Kerr.

Sunday, 1 May and Monday, 2 May—"Jump Into Hell," with Jacques Sernas and Kurt Kraser.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 29 April—"Commander Albert, Royal Navy," with Anthony Steel and Robert Beatty.

Saturday, 30 April—"The End of the Affair," with Van Johnson and Deborah Kerr.

Sunday, 1 May—"Deep in My Heart," with Jose Ferrar and Merle Oberon.

Tuesday, 3 May—"Five Against the House," with Guy Madison and Kim Novak.

Wednesday, 4 May—"Canyon Crossroads," with Richard Basehart and Phyllis Kirk.

NOTE: Beginning 1 May, movie nights at Fort Scott theatre will be Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Ft. Baker Service Club to Observe Nat'l Music Week

In observance of National Music week, 2 through 8 May, the Fort Baker Service club has planned a variety of programs around the week, which has been appropriately titled "Let's Hear Music."

Miss Dorothy Webb, Fort Baker Service club director, and her assistants, Miss Allison Barr, explicated that all the programs will be open to all interested military and civilian personnel, and refreshments will be served at each gathering.

To get things started, movies at 2000 Monday will feature "Rehearsal," with Ezio Pinza and Blanche Thebom, a film version of "The Telephone Hour," and "Music in Motion."

The popular music of America will take over on Tuesday when the weekly Post dance, "Swing-time," gets under way at 2030, featuring the Sixth Army dance combo. Junior hostesses will attend.

"Jazz Development in America," a musical workshop and jam session with members of the Sixth Army band doing the jazzin', will get started at 2030 hours Wednesday.

Thursday will be the night for the "Fiddlin' Hoedown" at 2030. Hillbilly and western music of America will be presented by the Fort Baker Ramblers western band. Mr. K. J. Samuels will call the square dances, and junior hostesses will again be on hand.

The night to show off your talent and win a valuable prize is Friday, when at 2030 "Stop the Music" will be played. The music quiz will consist mainly of naming the tune played.

Disc jockey radio show, "Music on the Air," will take the spotlight Saturday at 2000.

Winding up the week's activities Sunday will be the American Concert hall with the Phi Beta music fraternity presenting "Classics of America" during the morning coffee call from 0930 to 1100, and "Showtime," at 2000, starring the Silver Strings Mandolin concert ensemble, the East Bay Folk Singers group and other local music groups.

America's most tragic handicap in the pre-World War II period was public unawareness of the difference between developed and undeveloped military strength.

DAR to Present Marker for Site At Old Fort Point

An historical marker to be placed at Old Fort Point will be received by Presidio officials in dedication ceremonies with members of the San Francisco chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who are presenting the marker, at 1400 hours Saturday, 7 May, at the fort.

Major General William F. Dean, Sixth Army deputy commander, will accept the marker, which will be presented by Mrs. Avis Y. Brownlee, chairman of the marker committee.

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy Post commander, will be on hand to present the greetings of the Post, and Mrs. William J. Hayes, state vice-chairman, national defense, D.A.R., will bring the greetings of her group. The Sixth Army band will provide the music for the affair.

Mrs. O. George Cook, state vice-regent, D.A.R., will do the unveiling and dedication of the marker, and Mrs. C. Jackson Zane, state vice-chairman of Americanism, D.A.R., will lead the group in the American's Creed, and Mrs. Jules Merten, state chairman on correct use of the flag, D.A.R., will present the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Rev. Alan McCoy, OFM, secretary of the Franciscan Province of Santa Barbara, will give the invocation, and Rev. John Hayes Creighton, D.D., minister of Old Presbyterian Church, San Francisco, will give the benediction.

Cinema Previews

"DEEP IN MY HEART." Film adaptation of the life and melodies of famed composer, Sigmund Romberg.

"COMMANDER ALBERT, ROYAL NAVY." A group of British Naval officers plot a daring escape from a German P.O.W. camp, using a dummy figure, "Albert," as their main ruse.

"THE END OF THE AFFAIR." Involved in a romance with a young writer, a woman is prepared to abandon her husband, home and future. But the writer, with his complex personality, makes her every move difficult.

"FIVE AGAINST THE HOUSE." College law students attempt to hold up the famed gambling establishment, "Harold's Club," in Reno, in this film which was made almost entirely on location at the casino.

"I COVER THE UNDERWORLD." A divinity student impersonates his gangland twin brother in an attempt to break up the mob rule of a city.

"CANYON CROSSROADS." The modern day gold rush—the quest for uranium.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Plot
- 5—Cook slowly
- 8—Man's nickname
- 12—Cin
- 13—Woody plant
- 14—Monetary unit of Bulgaria
- 15—Algonquian Indian
- 16—Ring
- 17—Plunge
- 18—Mohammedan religion
- 20—Underground worker
- 21—Buy back
- 23—Keener
- 24—Genus of grasses
- 25—Musical organization
- 29—Spurt forth
- 30—Mature
- 31—Perform
- 32—Possessive pronoun
- 33—Curved molding
- 34—Trade Union (abbr.)
- 35—Harbor
- 36—Nautical: cease
- 37—Wideawake
- 38—Turkish regiment
- 40—Make ailments
- 41—Sick
- 42—Intubance
- 43—Vapor
- 46—Skill
- 47—The caema
- 48—Incrines
- 49—Sign of Zodiac
- 50—Solar disk

Trophy-Making Expert!

Honor Guard Soldier Develops Skill At Taxidermist's Trade

By Pfc. Jack Everhart
Star-Presidian Associate Editor

Accurate reproduction of the animal form was one of the many gimmicks used by the fabulous Phineas T. Barnum to lure the "suckers" in to view the Cardiff Giant, a hoax of nearly a century ago.

Although Pfc. Larry Haynes, Company A, 6002 SU, doesn't boast any tendencies toward circus showmanship, he does manage to maintain a decided interest in the technique of reproducing animal facsimiles, commonly called taxidermy.

While still in high school back in his native Cheyenne, Wyoming, he completed a correspondence course with the Northwestern School of Taxidermy in 1950.

Soon after completing this course, a taxidermist set up shop in the local soldier's home town and the Honor Guardsman began applying his craftsmanship during after-school hours.

From the time of his graduation from high school until his current enlistment in the Army, Pfc. Haynes continued to follow taxidermy in a professional manner and decided that animal modeling was the civilian occupation he'd like most.

Contrary to popular notion, the skulls and skeletons of the animals are not a part of the taxidermist's finished product. Skulls and bones are used simply to provide a model for making the animal's head form in a papier mache material.

In order to further refine the shape of the animal's head, the taxidermist hand-models additional features with common clay.

After the basic shape of the animal has been executed, the hide or skin which has been tanned beforehand is fitted on the mannekin. For the horn-bearing creatures such as deer and antelope, the horns are removed and bleached before being fastened to the finished trophy.

The most difficult phase of the taxidermist's art commences when he sets the eye, nose and lip features of the animal. Often he must use additional amounts of clay in order to clearly reproduce the characteristic features of a specific animal. After the features are set he must paint and shade the eye, nose and mouth areas, being careful to highlight the exact characteristics.

It's rare today that a taxidermist receives a request for a "whole animal" trophy. Most hunters are content with the standard plaque-mounting of their prized game although there is still considerable demand for bear rugs.

Game fish tend to pose even greater problems to the taxidermist. He must first meticulously remove the skin and then soak it in a chemical oxidizing solution which not only removes the undesirable odor but some of the skin's characteristic colorings and fin patterns as well.

Reproducing these vital characteristics is a task requiring a great deal of skill and precision with paints and brushes. Additionally, he must know exactly what markings, colorings and scale patterns belong to a multitude of the water creatures which the sportsmen pursue.

The mannekin of the fish is carved from balsa wood with the more detailed features of the head being fashioned from clay.

Private First Class Haynes states that the really expert taxidermist can usually complete about three antelope mountings during a typical day but that he has not yet acquired that much skill.

"Poor Yorick!"



BLEACHED BONES! Actually, the porcupine skull and the badger's head which Pfc. Larry Haynes, Company A, 6002 SU, is examining, only serve as models for the taxidermist who makes the head form of the hunters' trophies from paper mache and common clay. The young Honor Guardsman has been avidly pursuing taxidermy since 1950 while still in high school in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

The young Presidian entered the Army in 1953, received basic training at Fort Ord where he also completed Infantry Leadership school. He has been stationed at the Presidio with the Honor Guard since June 1954.

Woman's Club Takes Tour of Local Winery

A total of 75 members of the Presidio of San Francisco Woman's Club and their guests were members of an all-day bus excursion to one of California's oldest wineries in the Livermore valley Wednesday.

Sponsored by the club, the tour was planned to help its members become acquainted with the scenic and historic features of the region in which they are stationed.

Luncheon was picnic style, and a guide was provided for the winery tour.

Lutheran Offering Set

Local congregations of the Lutheran church — Missouri Synod, will participate in a nation-wide special offering for the Synod's service people on Mother's Day, 8 May. The collection has become traditional in the church's more than 5,000 congregations and is used solely for the spiritual care of the denomination's youth in the armed services, who number more than 32,000 or one per cent of the total military strength of our country.

Los Angeles Police Offer Many Jobs To Army Veterans

A recent news release from the Los Angeles City Civil Service Commission reveals that there are numerous jobs available to veterans who wish to begin a career in police work.

These positions have an entry level pay range of \$375 to \$440 per month with opportunities for promotion to higher ranks of Sergeant, Lieutenant, Captain, and Inspector, each with higher rates of pay.

The law enforcement positions with the highly-rated Los Angeles police department offer many advantages of civil service, including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave provisions and retirement benefits.

A Los Angeles Police Officer may retire at 40 per cent pay after 20 years and at 50 per cent pay following 25 years' service.

Members of the Armed Forces on active duty may apply and take the written part of the required civil service examination at their stations of duty.

Appointments are available upon separation from the Armed forces to men who are in good physical condition, between the ages of 21 and 31, and are at least 5 feet, 8 inches tall.

Detailed information and application blanks may be obtained by writing to the Civil Service Department, Room 5, Los Angeles City Hall, Los Angeles 12, California.

77th Army Man Receives Congressional Medal for Bravery in Korea

First Lt. Richard T. Shea, Jr., who was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point just slightly more than a year before his death in battle, is the latest soldier to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor — posthumously.

He was killed in Korea on 8 July 1953 after two days of sustained bravery and courage during which he led his infantrymen of the 7th Division in repeated attacks. He was wounded twice before his actual death in hand-to-hand combat with the enemy.

Enlisting in the Army in 1945, Lt. Shea was discharged three years later to enter West Point. He was serving as executive officer of the 17th Infantry Regiment, 7th Division, at the time of his death.

He is the 77th Army recipient of the Congressional Medal.

QM Association Will Hear John K. Chapel

Mr. John K. Chapel, director of news at radio station KLX, Oakland, will be guest speaker at the dinner meeting Wednesday night of the Northern California chapter of the Quartermaster Association, set for the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Mr. Chapel is an author and lecturer and was an accredited press representative to the United Nations meeting in San Francisco.

Colonel Louis G. Bumen, Sixth Army Quartermaster and chapter president, announced that invited guests would include Brig. General and Mrs. James O. Gillespie, commanding Letterman Army hospital, and Colonel and Mrs. Edward T. Donahue, Sixth Army chaplain.

A Leader's Standards!

Explanation of Noncom Officer Scheduled For Next TIC Topic

Featured at the Troop Information Conference next week will be a discussion of the noncommissioned officer. In the American military establishment, the noncommissioned officer is given more responsibility than the man of similar grade in the armed forces of some other nations.

For this reason the American noncom must meet higher standards of knowledge and performance. It will be emphasized in the conference that a person in the noncommissioned grades is one who first displayed leadership ability in the lower enlisted grades.

He has usually attended one or more Service Schools and has generally achieved his noncom status either by filling a local vacancy in combat or time of emergency or by earning his stripes in competitive systems set up for peacetime promotions in the Army.

It will be pointed out that in the Army, for promotion to noncom status, an enlisted man must be qualified for advancement and recommended by his commanding officer, and an appropriate vacancy must exist in his unit.

During the Korean emergency, the Army conducted 8-week leadership schools at replacement centers. Throughout the Army unit schools regularly provide training for men slated to become noncoms and for improving skills of present noncoms.

The fact that the Uniform Code of Military Justice sets forth the legal authority of noncommissioned officers will be discussed. Their commands are backed up by the punitive article that provides punishment for insubordinate conduct toward a noncommissioned officer.

Besides the legal authority there is the authority a man earns for himself. Earned authority grows out of respect a leader commands, the qualities that would make others obey him even if no law required them to do so.

The third type of authority of the noncommissioned officer to be discussed during the conference is moral authority. This is the authority that makes a person step in and take over when an emergency arises and there is no one else to act, even though the emergency may be technically none of his business.

Commissioned Army medical officers with the rank of major and below may attend. Applications are to be made to Sixth Army headquarters, Attn: AMGCT-2 352, prior to 30 June.

his business. It's a matter of individual conscience and cannot be written into law.

The next troop information conference will additionally outline the measure of leadership, the qualities of leadership, the respect for leadership and also the attributes of technical noncommissioned officers.

"GI Joe" Cited!

Rep. Cecil R. King (D-Calif.) has proposed that Congress direct the Secretary of Defense to issue a citation to acknowledge the action of "GI Joe," a homing pigeon of the U.S. Armed Forces, in carrying a message to Allied Headquarters in Italy Oct. 18, 1943.

Mr. King explained that the pigeon, now stationed at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., saved the lives of at least 1,000 British soldiers. Because their radio equipment had failed the Britons had no means of calling off an air raid on a town they had occupied ahead of schedule. GI Joe got the message through and the raid was cancelled.

Medical Supply Officer Course is Announced Here

A medical supply officer course will shortly be conducted at the Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The 10-week course will include item and financial accounting for medical supplies and equipment and supervisory techniques for requisitioning, receipt, storage, and issue of these items.

Commissioned Army medical officers with the rank of major and below may attend. Applications are to be made to Sixth Army headquarters, Attn: AMGCT-2 352, prior to 30 June.

Two-Time Winner



WINSOME WINNER: Second Lieutenant Norma R. MacNeill, acting commanding officer of the WAC Detachment, Co. A, 6002 SU, smiles proudly as Lieutenant Colonel Victor B. Fox, chief, G-1 Manpower Division, Headquarters Sixth Army, presents the "Honor Unit" plaque, following last week's competitive retreat parade. This is the second time the WAC's have emerged victorious in the morale-building contest.

Twin Concerts by Sixth Army Band Set This Weekend

Two public concerts will be presented this weekend by the Sixth Army band. The first will be in Union Square in downtown San Francisco at 1215 hours today, and the second, Sunday at 1400 on the Presidio.

Sunday's concert will be given in Pershing Square near the upper end of the parade ground. In the event of adverse weather, it will be held in the Presidio Service Club.

The program will be the same for both concerts and both will be conducted by Chief Warrant Officer Louis Ferraro, band leader. Two band members, Corporal Larry Huck and Private Rodney G. Sauls, will each conduct one number.

One of the program highlights will be an original work, "March Brilliant," by Private Elio C. Agresta, who plays trumpet in the band. Another member of the trumpet section, Corporal William Contente, has made the arrangement of Rameau's "Sarabande" which the band will play.

The program includes:

Chicago Tribune March.....Chambers
Pvt. Rodney G. Sauls, conducting
Barber of Seville Overture.....Rossini
Serenata.....Anderson
Joyous Interlude.....Keong-Lee
March Brilliant.....Agresta
(Cpl. Larry Huck, conducting)
Sarabande.....Rameau
Chica Bunk.....Farrell
Boomerange from Australian
Suite No. 1.....McFayden
San Francisco El Grande.....Lecuona
Cadena-March.....D'Arcangelo

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 29 April—"Deep in My Heart," with Jose Ferrar and Merle Oberon.
Saturday, 30 April—"Kiddie Show, 1000," "Wells Fargo Gunmaster," with Allen "Rocky" Lane.
Sunday, 30 April—"Commander Albert, Royal Navy," with Anthony Steel and Robert Beatty.
Sunday, 1 May and Monday, 2 May—"The Prodigal," with Lana Turner and Edmund Purdom.
Tuesday, 3 May—"The End of the Affair," with Van Johnson and Deborah Kerr.
Wednesday, 4 May—"Five Against the House," with Guy Madison and Kim Novak.
Thursday, 5 May—"I Cover the Un-derworld," with Ray Middleton and Joanne Jordan.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 29 April—"Commander Albert, Royal Navy," with Anthony Steel and Robert Beatty.
Saturday, 30 April—"The End of the Affair," with Van Johnson and Deborah Kerr.
Sunday, 1 May—"Deep in My Heart," with Jose Ferrar and Merle Oberon.
Tuesday, 3 May—"Five Against the House," with Guy Madison and Kim Novak.
Thursday, 5 May—"Canyon Crossroads," with Richard Basehart and Phyllis Kirk.
NOTE: Beginning 1 May, movie nights at Fort Scott theatre will be Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 29 April—"Jump Into Hell," with Jacques Sernas and Kurt Krasner.
Monday, 2 May—"Deep in My Heart," with Jose Ferrar and Merle Oberon.
Wednesday, 4 May—"Innocence in Paris," with Clair Bloom and Alastair Sim.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 1 May—"Five Against the House," with Guy Madison and Kim Novak.
Tuesday, 3 May—"Canyon Crossroads," with Richard Basehart and Phyllis Kirk.
Thursday, 5 May—"Innocence in Paris," with Clair Bloom and Alastair Sim.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 29 April—"Track of the Cat," with Robert Mitchum and Diana Lynn.
Saturday, 30 April—"The Vanishing Prairie," Walt Disney documentary.
Sunday, 1 May and Monday, 2 May—"Jump Into Hell," with Jacques Sernas and Kurt Krasner.
Tuesday, 3 May—"Deep in My Heart," with Jose Ferrar and Merle Oberon.
Wednesday, 4 May—"The End of the Affair," with Van Johnson and Deborah Kerr.
Thursday, 5 May—"The Prodigal," with Lana Turner and Edmund Purdom.



PROUD AND SERIOUS is the moment when the American flag takes the center of the floor. Here the Girl Scouts and Brownies of the Presidio see the five new flags which had just been presented to them by White Squad, Original All-Navy Auxiliary, Post No. 90, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Following the flag presentation, the Scouts were shown movies made of Girl Scouts in Denmark and Sweden.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Twin sons to:
23 April: A/C and Mrs. Paul H. Grabowski, Hqs. 3635th Combat crew, Stead AFB, Nevada.
Daughters to:
19 April: Pvt. and Mrs. Hearman F. Henry, Co. 1, 20th Inf. Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif.
20 April: Cpl. and Mrs. James H. Mays, 6023d SU, Ft. Ord, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Robert E. McDonnell, 194th Ord. Det., Ft. Cronkwhite, Calif.; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Murphy, Ft. Svc., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

22 April: Lt. and Mrs. Arnold M. Jones, 1080th Med. Svc. Sq., LAH, PSFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Paul F. Lloyd, Btry. C, 74th Msl. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.
22 April: Lt. and Mrs. Gerald L. Hayes, Det. 5, 6002 SU, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Harry E. Jones, 6002 SU, PSFC; A/C and Mrs. Clifford Van Skoyck, Air Force, SFC.

23 April: T/Sgt. and Mrs. Turman Eckley, Det. 606, 3605 RCTG Gp., SFC; GM2 and Mrs. Carl Seeler, Hunter's Point, SFC.
24 April: Sfc. and Mrs. Lyman Hartwell, Hq. Co., 505th MP Bn., PSFC; T/Sgt. and Mrs. Coy W. Hennis, Marine Sup. Forwarded Annex, SFC; Capt. and Mrs. Vernon R. Lawrence, 521st Engr. Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.; A/B and Mrs. Orville J. Wooten, 3278 Sq., 3275 Wg., Parks AFB, Calif.

18 April: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Richard C. Evans, 6002 SU, PSFC; Lt. and Mrs. Robert O. Quinn, 9556 TU, LAH, PSFC.
19 April: A/C and Mrs. Marvin L. Callier, 2353 Proc. Sq., Parks AFB, Calif.

20 April: Major and Mrs. Francis Erhardt, Det. 6, 6400 SU, PSFC.

21 April: Capt. and Mrs. Arthur E. Grant, 9556 TU, LAH, PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Larry D. Johnson, Hq. 66th Engr. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. William Layne, Jr., Hq. Co., 6023d SU, Ft. Ord, Calif.; YNC and Mrs. Lewis C. Lentz, Western Sea Frontier, TI, SFC.
22 April: Lt. and Mrs. Bobby E. Bogard, 521st Engr. Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Eldore R. Charland, Armed Sv. Police Det., TI, SFC; Cpl. and Mrs. James Kerr, Co. E, 23d Inf. Regt., Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Pfc. and Mrs. Lloyd Ray, 6901 SU, Det. 5, OAB, Calif.; MA3 and Mrs. Johnnie L. Schaubert, USN, SFC; TE2 and Mrs. Donald West, Federal Office Bldg., SFC.

Officers Open Mess Activities

Monday, 2 May—Happy hour, 1630 to 1900; duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300.
Tuesday, 3 May—Bingo, 2030 to 2230. Leave children at Post nursery without charge.
Wednesday, 4 May—Foreign dish night featuring Italian veal scallopini and a la carte, 1700 to 2000.
Friday, 6 May—Seafood night with brook trout, chef's seafood plate or a la carte, 1700 to 2000.
Saturday, 7 May—Dinner, 1700 to 2000; informal dancing, 2100 to 0100.
Sunday, 8 May—Family brunch, 1000 to 1400.
Friday, 6 May—Fort Scott annex, happy hour, 1700 to 1900.

FORT SCOTT OPEN MESS HOURS

Building	Monday-Friday	Opens	Closes
Bar and Snack Bar	1200	0100	2400
Monday-Friday	1700	2230	
Saturday	1200	2445	
Sunday	1200	2330	

Ft. Baker Service Club to Observe Nat'l Music Week

In observance of National Music week, 2 through 8 May, the Fort Baker Service club has planned a variety of programs around the week, which has been appropriately titled "Let's Hear Music."

Miss Dorothy Webb, Fort Baker Service club director, and her assistant, Miss Allison Barr, explained that all the programs will be open to all interested military and civilian personnel, and refreshments will be served at each gathering.

To get things started, movies at 2000 Monday will feature "Rehearsal," with Ezio Pinza and Blanche Thebom, a film version of "The Telephone Hour," and "Music in Motion."

The popular music of America will take over on Tuesday when the weekly Post dance, "Swing-time," gets under way at 2030, featuring the Sixth Army dance combo. Junior hostesses will attend.

"Jazz Development in America," a musical workshop and jam session with members of the Sixth Army band doing the jazzin', will get started at 2030 hours Wednesday.

Thursday will be the night for the "Fiddlin' Hoedown," at 2030. Hillbilly and western music of America will be presented by the Fort Baker Ramblers western band. Mr. K. J. Samuels will call the square dances, and junior hostesses will again be on hand.

The night to show off your talent and win a valuable prize is Friday, when at 2030 "Stop the Music" will be played. The music quiz will consist mainly of naming the tune played.

Disc jockey radio show, "Music on the Air," will take the spotlight Saturday at 2000.

Winding up the week's activities Sunday will be the American Concert hall with the Phi Beta music fraternity presenting "Classics of America" during the morning coffee call from 0930 to 1100, and "Showtime," at 2000, starring the Silver Strings Mandolin concert ensemble, the East Bay Folk Singers group and other local music groups.

America's most tragic handicap in the pre-World War II period was public unawareness of the difference between developed and undeveloped military strength.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 29 April—Scrabble, bridge and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.
Saturday, 30 April—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, 2000. Crafts room open.
Sunday, 1 May—Crafts room opens at 1400; Starlight review, 2000.
Monday, 2 May—Guitar and ukulele instructions, 2000. Crafts room open.
Tuesday, 3 May—Crafts class, 1930 to 2200; bingo, 2000.
Wednesday, 4 May—Pinochle tournament and camera club, 2000; crafts class, 1930 to 2200.
Thursday, 5 May—Post dance, 2030.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 29 April—Tournaments, 1930; dance class, 2130.
Saturday, 30 April—Movies and popcorn, 2000.
Sunday, 1 May—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; showtime, 2000.
Monday, 2 May—Crafts class, 1900; movies and music, 2000.
Tuesday, 3 May—Post dance, "Swing-time," 2030.
Wednesday, 4 May—Jam session and musical workshop, 2030.
Thursday, 5 May—"Fiddlin' Hoedown" with western band, caller and hostesses, 2030.
Friday, 6 May—Stop the Music quiz, 2030.
Saturday, 7 May—Music on the Air, 2000.
Sunday, 8 May—"Let's Hear Music," with programs from 0930 to 1100 and at 2000.

Promotion Procedure!

A new procedure for coordinating the forwarding of officer promotions to the White House for the President's approval has been established. All of the services will now send their list to an appointee on the Department of Defense level, who will pass them on to the White House.

Officers Open Mess Activities

Rev. Alan McCoy, OFM, secretary of the Franciscan Province of Santa Barbara, will give the invocation, and Rev. John Hayes Creighton, D.D., minister of Old Presbyterian Church, San Francisco, will give the benediction.

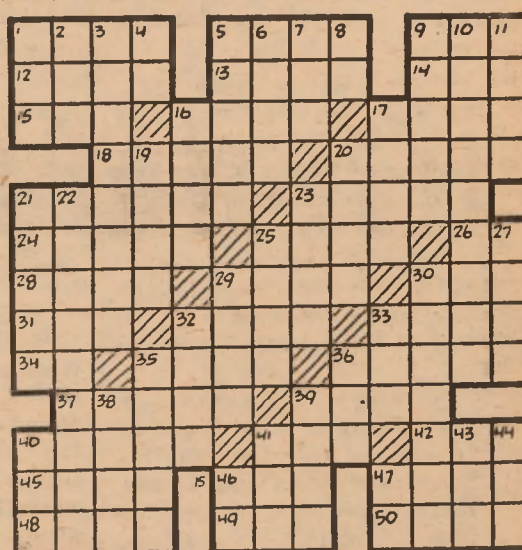
Cinema Previews

"DEEP IN MY HEART." Film adaptation of the life and melodies of famed composer, Sigmund Romberg.
"COMMANDER ALBERT, ROYAL NAVY." A group of British Naval officers plot a daring escape from a German P.O.W. camp, using a dummy figure, "Albert," as their main ruse.
"THE END OF THE AFFAIR." Involved in a romance with a young writer, a woman is prepared to abandon her husband, home and future. But the writer, with his complex personality, makes her every move difficult.
"FIVE AGAINST THE HOUSE." College law students attempt to hold up the famed gambling establishment, "Harold's Club," in Reno, in this film which was made almost entirely on location at the casino.
"I COVER THE UNDERWORLD." A divinity student impersonates his gangland twin brother in an attempt to break up the mob rule of a city.
"CANYON CROSSROADS." The modern day gold rush—the quest for uranium.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Plot
5—Cook slowly
8—Man's nickname
12—Clan
13—Woody plant
14—Monetary unit of Bulgaria
15—Algonquian Indian
16—Ring
17—Plunge
18—Mohammedan religion
20—Underground worker
21—Buy back
23—Keener
24—Genus of grasses
25—Box
26—Hebrew month
27—Musical organization
29—Spurt forth
30—Mature
31—Perform
32—Possessive pronoun
33—Curved molding
34—Trade Union (abbr.)
35—Harbor
36—Nautical:
37—Wideawake (abbr.)
38—Turkish regiment
40—Make amends
41—Sick
42—Intoxication
43—Conduct
46—Skill
47—The caoma
48—Doctrines
49—Sign of Zodiac
50—Solar disk



DOWN

1—Without end
16—Entreaty
17—Eat (abbr.)
18—Dispatch
20—Light rain
21—Roman collar
22—Vacates
23—Journey forth
25—Jargon
27—Vegetable
28—Soil
30—Opposed
32—Additional
33—Eggs
35—Await settlement
36—Everyone
38—Clayey earth (abbr.)
39—Singing voice
40—Mohammedan name
41—Anger
42—Employ
44—Man's nickname
46—Indian mulberry
47—Cooled lava

Army Battles To Inter-Service Boxing Crown



INTER-SERVICE CHAMPION OF THE WORLD in the heavyweight class is presented with the Inter-Service trophy by Major General Richard G. Prather, Sixth Army chief of staff. In the highlight of the Inter-Service bouts, winner Sgt. John Johnson came up with the fight of his life to take an all up-hill battle from All-Navy champ, Roy Louson. Signal Corps Photo by Ted Amaral.

★ ★ ★
By Pfc. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Army heavyweight Johnny Johnson swung into the fight of his life in last week's Inter-Service boxing championships to whip Navy's Roy Louson and give the Army a one-point edge to win the tourney, 30-29. Johnson, outweighed by 32 pounds by the 218-pound, rock-listed Navy heavy, met his rival blow for blow in the hardest-fought battle of the Inter-Service competition. The Air Force trailed Navy with 16 points, and the Marines' single entry won his bout for five points.

In the heavyweight bout, climaxing the Inter-Service card at the Oakland Army Base Sports Center, the big boys held the tourney in their gloves, with the Army point tally at 25 and the Navy's at 26. There was no question from the throats of the crowd but that both boys gave it everything they had.

In the first round it was touch and go, both men fresh, and both making every punch count. Louson's very size gave him an early advantage, but Johnson's iron jaw kept him on his feet and swinging. When Louson backed him to the ropes, the Army's champion came back time and again with a counter-attack that set the huge sailor reeling.

Louson opened the second period at a furious pace and momentarily it looked as if Johnson were on his last legs. Backed against the ropes, he suddenly turned his opponent and smashed

★ ★ ★
a series of jolting left hooks that dropped the All-Navy champ for an eight-count.

Back on his feet, Louson hurled himself into Johnson with the fury of determination to win or go down trying. Slipping punches, Johnson allowed his now desperate rival to punch himself weary. A



Jim Boyd

sudden flurry off the ropes and Johnson had his opponent down for the eight-count—making it a double knockdown in round two.

In the third period, Louson's timing was knocked far enough awry that his punches were sliding off Johnson's face, and he couldn't land one solid enough to make a comeback. Weaving in exhaustion from the tremendously powerful second round, both punchers kept the gloves swinging until the bell finished the fight. The judges were unanimous in giving the bout to Johnson.

In earlier bouts of the finals the Army suffered several upsets, as Pearce Lane went down under the attack of welterweight Larry Barret of the Navy. Lane lost by decision. Another Army hopeful, Willie Russell, lost a decision to Navy's Rudy Sawyer. Sawyer clipped Russell for a knockdown in the first, and although Russell

★ ★ ★
came back steadily and looked good in the third, Sawyer took the judges' decision on the strength of the first two.

Heiji Shimabukuro of USAR-PAC decided Navy's Cliff Eskridge in the flyweight bout, the first of the evening. George Harrell lost on a TKO to Marine Corps champ Richard Hill in the light heavyweight class. Army's Harrell had the fight until Hill opened a cut over his eye and medical authorities stopped the bout.

Following are total final results, listing Inter-Service champions of the world and their runners-up.

Flyweight
Heiji Shimabukuro (A) won over Cliff Eskridge (N), unanimous decision.

Bantamweight
Ward Yee (AF) won over George Nakaoka (A), split decision.

Featherweight
Harry Smith (AF) won over Leroy Jeffrey (A), unanimous decision.

Lightweight
Gene Toran (N) won over Jim Hornsby (A), unanimous decision.

Light Welter
Frank Medley (N) won over Willie Morton (AF), unanimous decision.

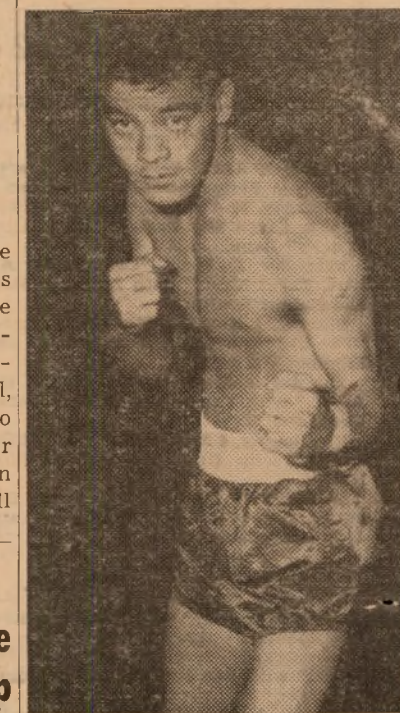
Welterweight
Larry Barret (N) won over Pearce Lane (A), split decision.

Light Middleweight
Rudy Sawyer (N) won over Willie Russell (A), unanimous decision.

Middleweight
Richard Hill (M) won over George Harrell (A), TKO.

Light Heavyweight
James Boyd (A) won over Charley Butler (N), unanimous decision.

Heavyweight
John Johnson (A) won over Roy Louson (N), unanimous decision.



Heiji Shimabukuro

Letterman Hospital To Host Northern State Foil Team Championship

Letterman foilers will host the Northern California Foil Team Championships in the LAH Sports Center tomorrow night at 2000 hours. Colleges and fencing clubs will enter some of the top fencers in the area in the tournament.

The LAH swordsmen ran into some of the toughest competition on the west coast in the recent Northern California Open Sabre meet, taking second place honors in the tourney. The Olympic Club contingent, featuring such blade artists as Sal Giambra of the American Olympic team, Dan De Lao, open sabre champion, and Jack Baker, senior sabre champ.

The locals came within two touches of taking the Northern California championship. After two preliminary strips, the Olympic Club and Letterman had to fence off a final strip for first place honors.

Six Northern California teams entered the tournament. Letterman's second team in the event ran into difficulty in the preliminary strip and lost out to the Olympic Club and the University of California.

Need Trackmen

Presidio personnel interested in trying out for the Post track squad should contact the Post Athletic Office as soon as possible. Track and field men are still needed to fill out the team, and it is NOT too late to sign up, the Athletic Office emphasized.

Dick Groat, Pirate shortstop scheduled for Army discharge shortly, scored 24 points to lead the Sklar All-Star basketball team to a 112 to 72 win over the Kansas City Trotters in Washington, D. C., January 2.

Unification at Work!



ARMY-NAVY TEAMWORK: Colonel Wayne E. Downing, deputy 30th Engineer Group commander, gave full moral support to Captain Jack Rodebush, skipper of the aircraft carrier USS Windham Bay (r), who just completed landing his first helicopter aboard the wide decks of the ship. The bulk of the local engineer's Alaska survey crew and the 47 helicopters to be used in their operations are now on their way to the Far North.

Navy Lends Hand!

Carrier Takes 30th Engineers To Alaska For Mapping Duties

The ultimate of inter-service cooperation was attained this week when the bulk of the 30th Engineer Group's Alaska task force, including 47 helicopters, was loaded on the U.S. Navy's sleek aircraft carrier, the USS Windham Bay, and set to sea for the six-day voyage to the Arctic shores of Anchorage, Alaska.

Loading of the 521st Engineer (Topo Aviation) Company's seven H-19's and forty H-23's helicopters was completed in the record time of 2 hours and 40 minutes at the Alameda Naval Station. During the loading, a helicopter was landed every 3 minutes and 3 seconds.

Use of aircraft carrier to transport the 47 helicopters eliminated the need for dismantling the aircraft and shipping them in sections, as was done on previous missions of the 30th Engineers to Alaska.

In addition to the helicopters and a large quantity of equipment, a total of 346 officer and enlisted personnel are being carried on the large flat-top.

The remaining elements of the Alaska-bound group are in the process of departing in 19 fixed-wing type aircraft. Some of the planes have already departed with the last of them scheduled to leave before the end of May. The nineteen planes include six Otters, six Beavers, 6 L-19's and one L-23, and will carry 40 men.

Upon arriving in Anchorage sometime late next week, the components of the photomapping group will make their way to various areas beyond the Arctic Circle where they have been assigned.

Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Task Force, will establish headquarters at Ladd AFB; the 21st Engineering Company's photo evaluation team will set up operations at Elmendorf AFB and the 521st Engineer Company (Topo Aviation) will have detachments at all of the 30th Engineer Group's Alaskan Stations.

Headquarters Detachment, 660th Engineer Company, and the surveying companies, the 537th and 542nd, and the 549th are set for duties at Umiat, located in the inner fringe of the Arctic Circle.

This is the first summer that the organization will direct its mapping activities above the Arctic Circle. More than 88,000

miles of snow-capped terrain will be graphically recorded by the group.

The Arctic Circle region in which the map service organization will confine its activities is bounded on the north by Point Barrow, on the east by the Canadian Border and on the west by Point Hope on the chilly Arctic Ocean.

New System Series!

Army's New MOS System Speeds Administrative Duties

(This is the second in a series of articles on the Army's new personnel management system.)

New York (AFPS)—The Army's new MOS system which goes into effect July 1, 1955, will give Army administrators at one quick glance not only a soldier's occupation, but the degree of his skill and special qualifications as well.

The new military occupational specialty numbers are the result of years of study of the MOS structure in the field. The system is designed so that it can be expanded to encompass a thousand jobs in the service. There are only 383 jobs listed in the new structure.

The new system also eliminates the old potential primary MOS and brings into existence the "entry MOS" and the "advanced MOS." All MOSs will have from three to five digits except a few in specialized sensitive fields which might have as high as seven.

The first digit of the new number will indicate one of 10 general occupational areas. If the number is 1, the area is combat; 2, electronics; 3, electrical maintenance; 4, precision maintenance; 5, military crafts; 6, motor maintenance; 7, clerical; 8, graphics; 9, general technical, and 0, special assignment.

The second digit will indicate the entry group. For instance, if a soldier's number begins with 14, it shows he is in the combat

Recently Assigned

Captain Howard Vincent has been assigned to the military justice division, Judge Advocate section, Headquarters Sixth Army. Most recently, he has been in Europe, serving three and one-half years with Headquarters USFA, in the JA section.

During World War II, Capt. Vincent served three and one-half years with the Air Force as an enlisted gunner and air crew member of 489th Bomb Group, 20th Air Force, which flew the B-29 heavy bombers in missions over Japan from Saipan and the Marianas. He was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters and numerous campaign ribbons.

Entering the Reserve following his discharge, he received a direct commission with that unit, and is now a Regular Army captain. He is also a graduate of the JAG school, Fort Myers, Virginia.

Captain and Mrs. Vincent and their 17-month-old son are now residing here.

CWO Benton Taylor has become chief of the miscellaneous services division, AG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

A veteran of 17 and one-half years of Army duty, Mr. Taylor returned recently from 30 months in Japan with MAAG.

His World War II service was in the European theatre where he served from July 1944 to September 1945 with the 76th Field Artillery battalion. He returned to Europe in 1946 and spent three years in Austria with the AG Section of Land Upper Austria Area command.

Among Mr. Taylor's decorations is the Commendation Ribbon. His wife, Julia P., has accompanied him to his new post here.

Safety Their Theme



SLOW DOWN AND LIVE is the slogan of a national 10-day driver-safety campaign running from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Lieutenant Colonel Roger Bilewicz, post S-1 and safety officer, is shown with Mr. Eugene J. Cummins, the assistant safety education officer with the California Highway, who emphasized the carelessness of the accident-causing 15 per cent of the nation's drivers during safety lectures in the Post Theatre this week. The safety lecture was well coordinated to the Sixth Army and Presidio "Slow Down and Live" campaign plans which are now in progress.

Local Conference!

'Slow Down and Live' Theme Of Presidio Safety Lectures

However punctuated with humorous asides, the vital message of safe-driving delivered by Mr. Eugene J. Cummins, Assistant Safety Education Officer, California State Highway Patrol, at the post theatre this week struck a note of extreme seriousness when statistics concerning the 38,000 1954 highway deaths were mentioned.

The important safety lecture was geared to coincide with the national "Slow Down and Live" safety campaign scheduled for the 101-day period from Memorial Day to Labor Day this year.

"Figures compiled by the California State Highway Department," said Mr. Cummins, "show that California with 8 per cent of the national population and 11 per cent of the vehicles, does 9 per cent of the nation's driving on only 4 per cent of the highways." Such figures greatly indicate the importance of sane and safe driving in this state.

Mister Cummins also pointed out that it is the careless 15 per cent of the drivers which make driving for the remaining 85 per cent hazardous.

The catch to the 15 per cent figure, he indicated, is the potentiality that every driver has of becoming a part of it. "When we get behind the wheel of a car any personal attributes become magnified." People become more angry and more irrational on the highways.

Another factor which emphasizes the importance of safe-driving is that there are, "too many 25 mph drivers on 50 mph highways driving 100 mph vehicles."

The film which followed Mr. Cummins' lecture concerned safe-driving techniques on multi-laned highways. Such important elements as merging traffic and the key arm signals required when changing lanes were highlighted in the film.

Lieutenant Colonel Roger Bilewicz, post S-1 and safety officer, and Mr. Julius Moreland, Sixth Army safety director, indicated that detailed plans for a post-wide and Army area-wide "Slow Down and Live" campaign are in progress.

Reserve Indoctrination Course Ends Today With Address by Gen. Dean

A five-day indoctrination course for Army Reserve unit advisors will end today at Stillwell hall, Presidio of San Francisco, with closing remarks by Major General William F. Dean, deputy commanding general, Sixth Army.

The conference opened with a welcoming address by General Dean, and remarks by Brigadier General Claude F. Burbach, chief, California Military District, which played host to the Reserve advisors.

Approximately 46 officers from Sixth Army area attended.

Instruction covered all phases of Army Reserve activities, including such subjects as Reserve policies, obligations, pay, assignments, promotions, grade determinations, and retirement.

Lectures were also given on mechanized functions, unit administration, logistical support, and active duty training.

Taking part in the instruction were personnel from Sixth Army headquarters, California Military District, and a demonstration team from Seattle, Washington.

Puzzle Answer

PLAN	STEW	ABE
SECT	TREE	LEV
SAC	PEAL	DIVE
	ISLAM	MINER
REDEEM	FINER	
AVENA	CASE	AB
BAND	DART	AGE
ACT	MINE	OGEE
TU	PORT	AVAST
ALERT	ALAL	
ATONE	ILL	NUB
LEAD	ART	ASSE
ISMS	LEO	ATEN

A Lengthy Record!

30th NCO Boasts Variety Of Novel Combat Assignments

There are, one might say, few Regular Army men who served in the Mexican border campaign during the days of Pancho Villa, who also served during the Korean conflict. Master Sergeant Nathan H. Davis of the 30th Engineer Group is among the few who has had such a career.

Sergeant Davis' service record reveals that his first enlistment was on 12 June 1912, with the Cavalry. On his second enlistment he was assigned to the 10th U.S. Cavalry and served with that organization during the Mexican border campaign of 1915-16, when that unit was charged with the responsibility of enforcing the neutrality law in that area.

When Pancho Villa made a surprise attack on Columbus, New Mexico, in the spring of 1916, the 10th Cavalry was assigned to the Punitive expedition, commanded by General John J. Pershing, which was to pursue and capture the Mexican bandit and his followers.

As Sergeant Davis puts it, "We spent almost a year below the border on field maneuvers and skirmishes, camping in the mesquite and snake infested desert. However, Pancho Villa was never captured and it was a most enjoyable day for us all when the Punitive expedition was withdrawn to American soil in February 1917."

During the rapid expansion of the Army at the outset of World War I, Sergeant Davis, then a corporal, was transferred to the Quartermaster corps and promoted to Quartermaster Sergeant. He was assigned as the first sergeant of Field Bakery Company 333.

After the cessation of hostilities and the signing of the Armistice the sergeant returned to the United States and was honorably discharged from the service on 4 June 1920.

Twenty-two years later, with the declaration of World War II, he again joined the Army at the age of 43. Although well established as a civil service employee in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Sergeant Davis considered it his duty as an American with prior military experience to do whatever he could in the defense of the United States. Reenlisting in July 1942 he found himself in the Mid-Pacific Islands within a month.

He was promoted to WOJG in September 1943 and served as unit supply officer for the 513th Port Battalion through its activation and entry into the European theater of operations.

In June 1945 Sgt. Davis was given a direct commission while in the European theater, as 2nd Lt. CMP and served with the 387th MP Battalion during the remainder of World War II, and subsequent American occupation of Germany. He returned to the United States in April 1947, and was placed on inactive duty in July.

In August 1947, he reenlisted as a master sergeant and was assigned to overseas duty in the Far East in January 1949. Upon arrival in Japan, he served with the 24th Infantry Regiment of the 25th Infantry Division, during the American occupation of Japan and with the same organization in the initial entry into the Korean conflict.

He returned to the U.S. from the Far East in October 1951, and served as personnel sergeant major of the 6021st SU, Ft. Lewis, Washington, until reassigned to the 30th Engineer Group in August 1954, where he is chief administrative NCO in the S-3 Section. Nearing 56 years of age, Sgt. Davis is a veteran of 21 years military service and holds a captain's commission in the Officer Reserve corps.

BACK WHEN he served with General "Black Jack" Pershing in the Mexican Campaign, Sgt. Davis had this old tintype taken. Since then he has been an on again, off again soldier serving in many unusual jobs.

That unit departed for France in August 1917, and, upon its arrival in France, moved up to the Dijon area and supplied fresh bread to the front line troops. Later the unit was moved back to the base of supply where it remained for the duration of the war.



And Now



NOWADAYS Sgt. Davis serves as administrative NCO with the S-3 section of the 30th Engineer Group at Ft. Scott. One of the few remaining old timers who can speak of the "old Army" and really mean old.

Lt. Col. Sweeney Named to Post of WAC Staff Advisor

Lieutenant Colonel Anne E. Sweeney of the G-4 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, will on 1 May take over her new position of WAC staff advisor for Sixth Army, replacing Lt. Colonel Elizabeth C. Smith who has held the position the past year.

Colonel Smith will assume new duties in the office of the secretary of defense, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C. She has served with the Army since 1942, and among her previous assignments was a three-year tour as commandant of the WAC Training Center, then located at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Colonel Sweeney is a member of a distinguished military family. Her father is Major General Walter C. Sweeney, U.S.A. Retired, who resides in San Francisco, and her brother is Major General Walter C. Sweeney, Jr., presently commanding March AFB, California.

Stationed on the Presidio since last July, the colonel was a member of the plans division of G-4. Prior to coming here, she spent 30 months as WAC staff advisor, Headquarters Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Also in the WAC (then WAAC) since 1942, Colonel Sweeney was in the Far East during World War II, serving with the Southeast Asia command in Ceylon as well as in China.

Portions of her childhood were spent in residence on the Presidio when her father served tours of duty here at various times.

AF Day Plans!

The *Star-Presidian* plans a special edition in conjunction with Armed Forces Day, 21 May. The theme of the publication is the role that the Presidio and sub-posts play in the Bay Area community, with defense as well as social-economic facets of the overall role emphasized. In order to provide the fullest possible unit coverage in this special edition, local units are urged to bring all materials outlining their individual role in the community to the offices of the *Star-Presidian*, Building 87A, by Friday, 6 May. For detailed information call extension 4244.

The Star-Presidian

The *Star-Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The *Star-Presidian* accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The *Star-Presidian* may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Office
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

gleanings by casey

The French Academy of Science has reported the finding of a fossilized jawbone of a man who lived some 250,000 years ago near Casablanca in French Morocco. . . . jawbones are making all the news these days.

The hinged part of the face of man
Is overworked, 'tis said.
Yet even eons after death,
It still survives the head.

A new "plain english" manual is being issued by the General Services Administration for Government letter writers. . . . offering a "4 S" formula: Shortness, Simplicity, Strength and Sincerity, the manual provides a long watchlist of over-worked and misused words and phrases. . . . it urges officials to avoid such terms as ameliorate—attention is called—enclosed please find—and in compliance with your request. . . . as my old editor used to say, "the only thing you rend is lard" and "defenestration is a noun!"

Negative findings have been reported on a recently completed two year series of cloud-seeding tests. . . . cloud-seeding will not change the weather over a large area. . . . scientists had hoped that large scale weather control could be used to modify or divert hurricanes, cyclones, tornadoes, hailstorms, floods, drought or fog. . . . military men saw a potential advantage in possible climate control that could help create storms that would bog down the enemy, parch his food crops with drought or smite him with germ-laden or radio-active rain and snow.

Brigadier General Kenneth E. Fields, USA, relieves Major General Kenneth D. Nichols as general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission. . . . the job carries a \$20,000 annual salary. . . . General Fields had completed some twenty years of service on retirement.

Scientists have announced the discovery of a new super-soap. By combining sugar and fat they expect to produce a heavy-duty detergent that will send praise-agent seeking new word coinage.

First super-bomb, then super-soap
Have reared their pretty heads,
Now Man's gay epithaph may read:
"Detergent clean, but dead!"

Researchers at the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., say cancer will kill 235,000 men, women and children in the U.S. during 1955. Cancer of the digestive system will account for 45 per cent of the cancer deaths in males and 35 per cent of the cancer deaths in females during the year. . . . cancer education and early checkups could alter this figure.

Immigration and Naturalization is seeking young, vigorous, outdoor types for border patrol duty. Nonveterans between 21 and 31, and veterans of 21 to 35 can start at \$3,795 per year. Following a year of probationary service the salary is \$4,205 annually, with a chance to compete for top salaries ranging to \$11,800 per year. . . . complete info can be obtained at regional offices in Burlington, Vt.; St. Paul, Minn.; Richmond, Va.; San Pedro, Calif., or Washington, D. C.

Mexico's Bureau of Internal Revenue is allowing its painters to pay their income taxes in kind instead of cash and will use these "masterpieces" to decorate its offices. . . .

If Mexico's new trend should spread
North of the Rio Grande,
The connoisseur would soon become
Our Uncle's top T-Man.

Course for Discussion Leaders Set for May

A 40-hour discussion leader's course will be conducted from 23 to 27 May, under the auspices of the Post TIE&E section, and will be held in Bldg. 122.

Unit TIE&E NCO's and their assistants who wish to attend the course are required to have at least six months remaining in the service. The class will be limited to 32 students and applications are to be made to the Post TIE&E office prior to 15 May.

MOH Pension Bill!

The House Committee on Veterans Affairs has approved a bill introduced by Rep. Olin E. Teague (D-Tex.) that would increase pensions paid Congressional Medal of Honor winners to \$100 a month and drop all age limitations. Under the existing law, holders of the medal are paid \$10 a month when they reach the age of 65. At present, there are 395 living MOH winners.

What's Your Idea?

Suggestions placed in your nearest suggestion box or sent in to the Civilian Personnel division, Bldg. 36, can be a boon to your job as well as to others. Especially wanted are suggestions which will eliminate or reduce waste of materials, supplies and labor, improve or simplify clerical works, simplify or eliminate forms or reports, improve employee working conditions, improve mechanical devices, tools, fixtures or equipment, eliminate fire or accident hazards.

Status Hearings!

The Senate Armed Services Subcommittee has announced it will resume hearings shortly on Article 7 of the Status of Forces Agreement. Some congressmen and senators have expressed objection to the article which gives member nations of NATO jurisdiction over U.S. servicemen in their countries. The last hearing was held Mar. 31.

By a Point!

Raider Nine Loses To Dons For Eighth Straight Defeat

Presidio's Red Raider nine went down hard this week as they dropped a twelve-inning thriller to the University of San Francisco Dons by one point, 12-11. The Dons' victory marked the local garrison's eighth straight loss for the season. However, the losses have become less and less decisive, and the soldiers came within inches of beating the strong USF contingent.

Harry Sutfin, hurling for the locals, threw a no-hit, no-run game against the Dons up to the fifth inning. Presidio held a 6-0 lead until Sutfin blew up in the fifth and hit a batter and walked five to give the rivals four runs on no hits.

Back in the sixth, Sutfin again held the Dons to no scoring. Rocky Stoner relieved him in the seventh and was greeted with a single that knocked in two runs. The Dons took it from there and ran their score up to lead the Reds 9-6 by the end of the inning.

Swimmers Sought!

The Sixth Army Swimming and Diving finals are slated for 13-15 July at Fort MacArthur, California. At this date, only two men from Presidio have signed up for the swimming team. Post Special Services announced, and additional swimmers and divers are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible. Presidio swimmers will work out week-day afternoons to train for the Sixth Army finals. Interested personnel should contact Post Sports Officer, Lt. Gene Lynch, immediately.

In the eighth, the Raiders came back to get one more run in, and in the ninth knocked in four more to lead USF 11-9. In the last of the ninth, the Dons batted two more in to tie up the game.

The game was scoreless until the twelfth inning, but the locals nearly made it in the eleventh. Stoner was walked, then sacrificed at second by Bryant. Viramontes and Mirahara walked, loading the bags. Then Hendricks struck out on three and two to end the Presidio threat.

The rivals drove in the winning run in the twelfth to give the Red Raiders their eighth loss of the season. The tilt showed the locals at their best so far this year.

In the season opener, the Raiders lost 8-2 to the San Francisco State contingent. Then they lost to Santa Rosa JC 22-10. In the third meet, the locals dropped the match to a semi-pro outfit sponsored by John-son's Tamales.

They met the SFS nine again in an extra inning game and lost by a point in the final inning—showing much improvement over their initial loss to the Staters. At West Contra Costa JC, the Army fared badly, dropping the test 20-7. Against the Fire Department, the soldiers lost again, 13-7, and lost to the Emerald Larks 8-0.

The Larks' manager is Cliff Dapper, former Brooklyn and Hollywood catcher, and coach Bobby Doerr is a former Boston all-timer. The Larks threw a 20 game winner at the locals on the mound, but he was relieved in the sixth after the locals got five hits on him. The Eugene, Oregon, Larks are a class B pro club in the Pacific Northwest League.

Presidio personnel who would like to be placed on a keg team should contact Post Sports Officer, Lt. Gene Lynch, at ext. 3968.

Storm Hits Local Fishing Holes to Dampen Chances

The outlook for tomorrow's trout opening remains fair to good with low and clear streams forecast for most areas despite a storm two weeks before opening day, the Department of Fish and Game reported today.

Watersheds most affected by the storm included the Yuba, American, Consumnes, Mokelumne, Stanislaus, Merced, and to a smaller extent, the San Joaquin River. The weather bureau said that runoff from the storm will leave higher and perhaps roily streams in these areas.

Unless considerable rain falls shortly, the local area faces one of the poorest trout seasons in many years. Most streams are near mid-summer levels and fish rescue work already has begun. Reservoirs are at less than 50 per cent capacity.

San Luis Obispo — Best bets are waters planted with catchables, such as Arroyo Grande Creek, Lopez Creek, San Simeon Creek, Chorro and Reservoir Canyon Reservoirs.

Santa Clara — Stevens Creek and Coyote Reservoirs stocked and should be fair for the opener.

Santa Cruz — Fishing will be poor except where catchables are planted.

San Mateo — Fair to good on all streams.

San Francisco — Lake Merced, fair to good.

Alameda — Alameda Creek, stocked with catchables.

Marin — Alpine, Bon Tempe, Lagunitas and Phoenix Lakes stocked and should be good. Rodeo Lagoon at Fort Barry planted with fingerlings last year, should be fair size.

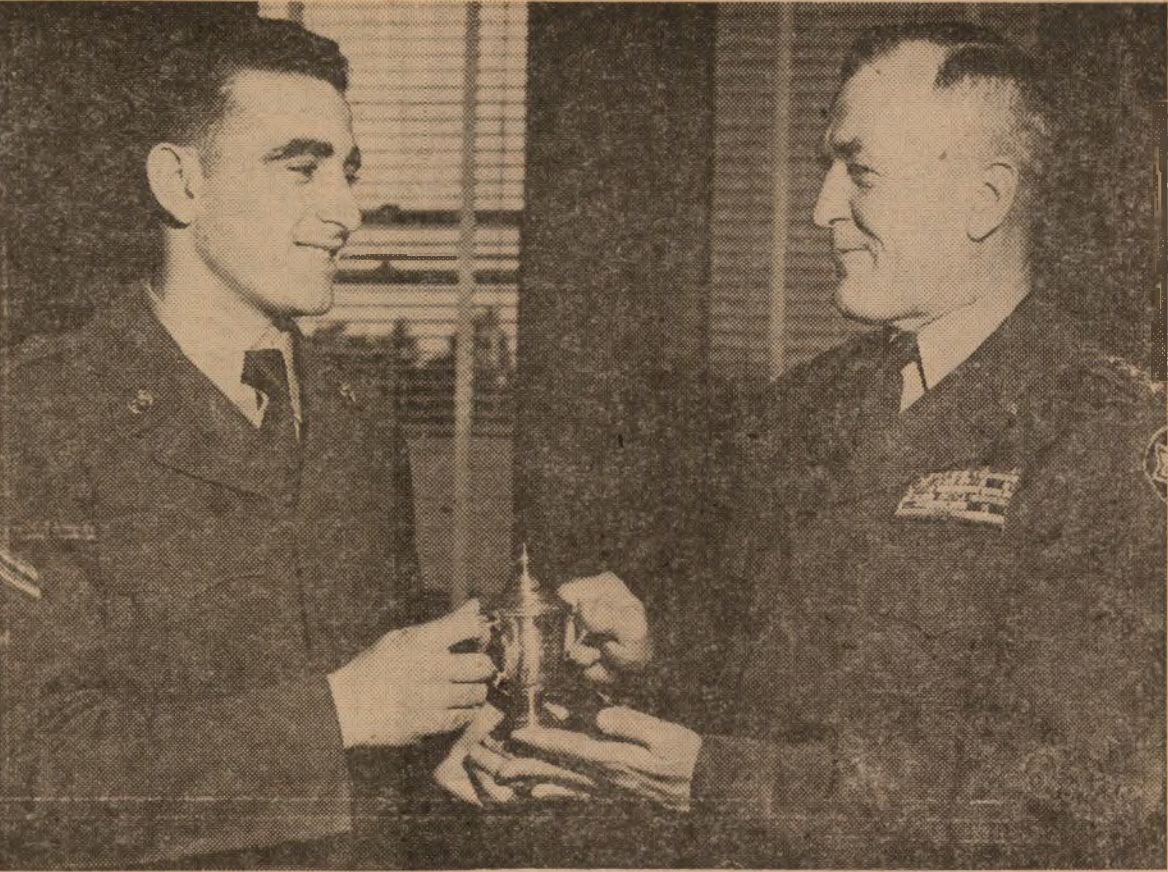
Napa — Lake Hennessey and Rector Reservoir fair; planted with catchables. Milliken and Curry Lakes closed by cities of Napa and Vallejo. All other waters poor to fair.

Sonoma — Russian River and Dry Creek fair to good. All other streams poor.

Mendocino — Upper Russian and Upper Big Rivers fair, Cleone Lake fair to good. Upper Navarro fair.



PING-PONG COMPETITION to determine the Presidio singles and doubles champions has been heavy at the Special Services gym this week as 25 men and women vie for top honors. The doubles championships narrowed to two pairs, Pfc. Phil Goldsmith and Sgt. Marshall Conrad in the first, and Lt. Ken Nellis and Michaels in the second. Conrad, last year's Sixth Army champ, is top contender for singles championship as well as doubles.



SIXTH ARMY COMMANDER Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman congratulates trophy winner, Cpl. Chris Gallo of Company B, 505th MP Battalion. Gallo was a member of the victorious Sixth Army keg team which recently won the US Army championship in the All-

Army Bowling Tournament. Representing the Presidio of San Francisco, Gallo went to the top of the Sixth Army Tourney and went on to the nationals, representing Sixth Army.

New Series Set; Eight Teams Roll In Presidio League

The newest keg league, the Presidio League, will begin bowling a week from Tuesday, 10 May, it was announced today by M/Sgt. Mellard, league secretary. The new keg set is an eight team league and is slated to bowl a double round robin. The first schedule should terminate 9 August.

Team number one of the Presidio League is the Crissy Flit-Dits, captained by Sgt. Schofield of 6002 SU Flight Detachment. The second team is the Fort Baker Engineers contingent, led by M/Sgt. Alderman of the 561st Engineers.

The Quartermasters are the third aggregate, under the leadership of Lt. Barton of Sixth Army Quartermaster. The only off-post team in the league is the San Francisco Marines group, with T/Sgt. Shepard as captain. The Marines are from the San Francisco Marine Supply Depot.

Sixth Army Signal is the fifth team, under the direction of Lt. Col. Adair. The Mix-Ups, team 6, are captained by M/Sgt. Alexander of Sixth Army G-3. The Finance-Comptrollers, lead by Lt. Zehner, are the seventh team and the Barons, with Sfc. Oris Thorne of the Honor Guard, fill out the league roster.

Pitch and Putt Hours

A new schedule for the Presidio Pitch and Putt Course was released this week by Post Special Services. The new schedule is aimed at making the golf facilities available to Presidio personnel at hours most convenient. Pro Ralph Scanlon, manager of the Pitch and Putt, will be on hand to give instruction to beginning divoters.

Monday—closed all day.
Tuesday-Friday — 0900-1900 hours.

Saturday, Sunday and holidays—0900-1600 hours.

New equipment will also be available to PSF personnel for use at the Pitch and Putt.

Big Week for Trophies As Intramural Cagers, Keglers Receive Honors

This week was a big one for presentation of athletic trophies at Presidio, with two intramural basketball trophies being presented to the Post champions and runners-up, as well as a trophy going to the winning team of the Eastern keg leagues.

Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, Post Provost Marshal and battalion commander of the 505th MP Battalion, presented the trophy for Post Intramural Basketball championship to Company B, 505th MPs. Jerry Sims, center for the Post team, was captain of the Company B contingent.

The runners-up honors were presented to the 549th Engineer Company by Major Richard G. Bohn, executive officer, 30th Group. Team captain for the second place winners was Cpl. Theiss.

Post Sports Officer, Lt. Gene Lynch, presented the winning team trophy for the Eastern League to Lt. Allen C. Troutman and M/Sgt. Robert B. Mellard, of Sixth Army G-2, representing the Nuggets. The individual high trophy was presented to Cpl. Ted Yoshino, of Sixth Army Engineers Section.

Sunday Bowling!

Both the Presidio and Fort Scott alleys will be open for bowling on Sundays from 1400 to 2300 hours, it was announced today. Pin-setters will be on duty and alleys may be reserved by telephone. The numbers are: Presidio Alleys, 3960; Fort Scott Alleys, 5111.

Presidio Gymnast Scores in Recent Nationwide Y Meet

Presidio gymnast Arnold Lubash of Company C, 6002 SU, returned with medals of victory recently from the National YMCA Gymnastic Tournament at Dayton, Ohio. Lubash took third in the swinging rings events as runner-up to a tie for first, and fourth in the rope climb at five seconds flat.

The local garrison seldier was competing with the nation's top-flight gymnasts, including many winners from the 1955 Pan-American Games. Earlier this year he took first place on the rope climb and second for the rings in the Northern California YMCA championships, to qualify for the national competition.

Post Special Services, under the guidance of Sports Director H. A. "Pops" Loomis, arranged for Lubash to travel to Dayton for the national contest. His commanding officer, Capt. Abram Montes, arranged for his leave with Company C.



Arnold Lubash

The 23-year-old gymnast specialist was born in New York City and has lived in Los Angeles for the past ten years. At Hamilton High School and Santa Monica City College, where he majored in architecture, Lubash lettered in gym and track. On the cinder path he ran the 180 and 220 low hurdles. He came in the Army in 1953 at Fort Ord.

On his separation from the Army he plans to attend the University of Southern California, where he will continue his study of architecture and carry on his activity in track and gymnastics.



GRAND OPENING of the Presidio's brand new quarter million dollar Main Exchange was marked this week when Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, carefully snipped the ribbon at the entrance of the new store. Bay Area Exchange officials accompanying Colonel Lundquist, from left to right, are

Mr. Rudy Aehnlich, manager of the new store; Lt. Col. W. A. Fleckenstein, Exchange officer; Colonel Lundquist and Major Harold F. Bare, USAF, acting regional office of the Army and Air Force exchange service, and Mr. George G. Elliot, general manager with Bay Area Exchange.

Scout-O-Rama Time

Wherry, Presidio Boy Scouts Have Active Role in Scout Show

A chance to do their stuff and match wits and cunning with Boy Scouts all over San Francisco is being offered to Boy Scouts of the Presidio today and tomorrow.

It's the annual Scout-O-Rama, which each year provides some 10,000 boys a chance to show the world what they have learned in the realm of Scouting.

Tickets are still available locally and may be purchased from any Boy Scout on the Post, as well as at the door of the Cow Palace where the giant exhibition will be held.

How about the money raised from ticket sales? Well, that couldn't go to a better cause either. It helps the Scouts to finance their camping trips and buy necessary equipment. And, of course, it just plain helps to build up Boy Scouting.

Local Troops have their fingers in several pies at the Scout-O-Rama and will be competing for prize honors in some events.

Troop No. 178, Wherry Housing, has entered the Chariot race, having built their own "vehicle" for the event. Ben Coleman (not Ben Hur) will ride in the chariot, and it will be pulled by Dennis Youngblood, Ronald Hope, and Thomas and James Holiman.

A riot is bound to result in the "Yankee Doodle" relay race when boys from 178 compete with other Troops in the game which goes:

Robert Burpo, presents wood; Robert Hawes, saws wood; James Reynolds, chops the wood with an axe; Orth Leonard, cuts the wood further with a hatchet; Michael Walker, lays a fire; Pat O'Connor, starts the fire; Dennis Gruenig, pours pancake batter; Marvin Lupo, cooks the pancake, and Jerry Jackson, eats the pancake and whistles, "Yankee Doodle." First team finished with this grueling exercise wins!

Roger Ware will be the American color bearer in the massed colors parade.

The balance of Troop 178 will don bandit costumes and take part in a roottin' tootin' raid on a Pony Express office.

Lt. Colonel Willett Ware, Jr., is the Troop committee chairman and Pfc. Charles Holliday, the Scoutmaster.

Presidio Troop No. 77 will assume the role of firemen with their very own 30-man department in

the extravaganza titled, "There's Gold in Them Thar Hills." Senior Patrol leader will be Lester W. Krause, and Patrol group leaders, James Psaki, Peter Jegers, Michael Baum and John Campbell.

Troop 77's committee member is Lt. Colonel William F. Perkins, and the Scoutmaster, Pfc. Jack Winitzer.

Class 'Q' Checks Can Be Stopped If Wife Strays

Washington (AFPS) — The Joint Military Pay and Allowance Committee has ruled that enlisted men may now ask their respective services to cancel class "Q" allotments if their wives are found guilty of marital misconduct.

The committee also ruled that an allotment can now be stopped if the spouse should waive her right to support.

In the past, EM could not cancel a class "Q" until such time as they were granted a final divorce decree or were legally separated.

Under the new policy, if a man can furnish evidence of adultery or desertion without cause, the allotment will be stopped. The committee said such evidence must be "conclusive and irrefutable."

In the event that children are involved, EM cannot cancel their allotment under any circumstances but may change it.

Applications for stopping allotments are processed through local finance offices on DD Form 234.

Time Off Legal

Civilian employees otherwise eligible for excused time who were absent from duty solely for the purpose of participating in "Operation Minuteman," may be excused without charge to leave or loss of pay for time actually engaged in such operation.

Lessons From Korea:

Gains in Treatment of Kidney Failure Reported by Army Medical Corps Team

Washington—Many lives are being saved today by use of medical treatment methods developed by the Army during the Korean War.

Study and treatment of wounded men with kidney failure in the combat zone of Korea yielded information which is applicable to patients with kidney failure from other causes.

In the early days of the fighting in Korea, and in all previous wars, almost all wounded or injured men with kidney failure died.

At that time, an artificial kidney was a relatively new instrument which had been found to be life-saving in some types of kidney failure, but it had been used only in the elaborate operating rooms of the best-equipped medical centers.

A surgical research team of the Army Medical Service Graduate School established an artificial kidney, a modern laboratory, and the supporting equipment and personnel at the 11th Evacuation Hospital near Wonju, Korea, in early 1952.

Various instruments and devices were modified or devised to operate under field conditions.

Instead of a gleaming operating room filled with the automatic regulators and calculators usually considered necessary for operation of the artificial kidney, there were tents or pre-fabricated huts with airplane wing tanks, field stoves, portable generators, and portable tanks of the required fluids and gases.

However, performance of this improvised equipment in the hands of doctors, nurses, corpsmen and laboratory workers in combat boots and fatigues was usually as good as any in the medical centers.

Men no longer died of kidney failure. Also, a great deal was learned about the chemical physiology of the body which was helpful in treatment of wounded men without kidney failure.

By observing the extremes of blood chemical abnormality which occur in kidney failure and studying the return to normal under influence of artificial kidney treatment, Surgical Research Team doctors learned how to treat abnormalities of lesser degrees before they progressed.

In addition, it was found that many of the abnormalities resulting from kidney failure could be controlled—without using the artificial kidney—by neutralizing the dangerous effects of one chemical by introduction of another chemical which is its natural antagonist.

These methods now are being applied successfully at Walter Reed Army Medical Center and elsewhere. In some cases, the need for the artificial kidney is averted and, in others, the need can be delayed for many days. This is important in allowing time for a patient to be transported to an installation having an artificial kidney.

ney, still available only in the larger medical centers.

As these lessons learned in the combat zone of Korea are being practiced, research physicians at Army Medical Service Graduate School are probing further into the problem of kidney failure in mass casualties as well as the individual patient.

Jumpy Frog!



AMPHIBIOUS ORACLE or froggy prognosticator is all summed up in the sticky-tongued Wisconsin leopard frog shown being shot by Pfc. Kenneth H. Bergman, a biological science assistant at the Fort Baker Medical Laboratory. The frogs are used for pregnancy testing and are good for four or five tests at the laboratory. After their usefulness has expired, the wigglers are turned loose near any clear water puddle to live the rest of their existence the natural way. Not any oversized tadpoles are good for the experiments, and the Fort Baker laboratory has to send to a frog farm in Wisconsin for the proper genus.

Civilian Personnel Vacancies Noted Here

Today is the last day to file at the Civilian Personnel office for the following vacancies:

Budget officer, GS-10, Post Comptroller; Organization and methods examiner, (male) GS-9, Sixth Army Comptroller; general supply officer, GS-7, Post S-4; shorthand reporter (160 wpm) GS-6, Sixth Army Inspector General; clerk, (male) GS-5, Post S-4.

Each filing must be accompanied by a Form 58. Further information may be obtained by phoning Ext. 2349 or 4233.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From _____	Two Cents Postage
Address _____	
Name _____	
Street _____	
City _____	Zone _____ State _____
(Third Class Mail)	



ALL ABOARD! This sweeping view of the aircraft carrier the USS Windham Bay graphically displays how some 47 helicopters of the 30th Engineer Group's Alaska-bound map surveying team were placed on the deck of the large flat top. Besides the helicopters about 350 men are also aboard the ship en route to

Anchorage, Alaska, from which point they will travel to their various map service stations within the Arctic Circle. This is the first time in the history of the 30th Engineer Group's Alaska mapping ventures that they have been transported by aircraft carrier. (Story on Page 3.) (Army photo by Dismant.)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 45

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 29 April, 1955

Publicity Technology!

Newly-Acquired USAFI Course Tells Public Relations Methods

Public Relations, the latest addition to the Post Education Center's extensive stock of USAFI courses, is a dynamic study geared to provide the student with the rudiments of the latest group communication techniques used by commercial and institutional enterprises in meeting the public.

This new course in public relations analyzes the need for and describes the functions of an organized program of communication in business, industry, government, education, labor and the Armed Forces.

The slogan is now, "The Public Be Pleased." Each of the tools and techniques used in public relations work is examined and explained; newspapers, radio, TV, the graphic arts, and surveys of various types. The educational, experience and personality qualifications for success in public relations are described in the fullest detail.

The course is designed to be helpful to persons who wish to qualify for public information duties in the Armed Forces. The material covered is similar to that usually offered in a one semester introductory survey of public relations at the college or junior college level.

Students who enroll in this course should have at least a high school education or its equivalent, and should be especially proficient in English grammar and composition, and have some knowledge of the principles of psychology.

Public Relations is available for self-teaching and group methods of study as MA 451. It is also available for correspondence as CA 451.

Enrollees are encouraged to take the course by correspondence whenever possible and to submit the entire twelve lessons to USAFI for lesson service.

Presidio and sub post personnel desiring to take the new public relations USAFI course should apply at the Post Education Center, Building 117.

Joint Force to Test Defenses of Panama Against Sneak Attack

Quarry Heights, C. Z. (AFPS)—A combined exercise designed to test the defenses of the Panama Canal against a surprise attack will see the first tactical air drops of Army troops here since WWII.

The exercise, called "Exercise Barracuda I," will employ more than 2,000 troops including about 800 paratroopers of the 11th Airborne Div. from Ft. Campbell, Ky. It is scheduled for May 3.

The main objective of the exercise is to see how quickly and effectively troops defending the Canal Zone could be reinforced from the U.S. by air, C-124 aircraft from Donaldson AFB, S. C., and Army, Air Force and Navy components of the Caribbean Command will participate in the operation. They will be directed by Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, Jr., C-in-C of the command.

Star Acendency!



A SECOND STAR was pinned on Major General Richard G. Prather, Sixth Army chief of staff, following official confirmation of his promotion this week. Mrs. Prather does the honors in a surprise ceremony at Headquarters Sixth Army. General Prather is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, class of '24. Prior to his current assignment, he was assistant division commander of the 44th Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Washington. Date of rank is from 1 January '51. (Signal Corps Photo by Schroeder.)

Illegal Bonus!

New Comptroller General Rule May Hit Soldiers' Pocketbooks

Washington (AFPS) — "Many thousands" of servicemen who re-enlisted under the new bonus law may have to pay back as much as one-third of their bonus pay under a ruling of the U.S. Comptroller General.

The Comptroller has reversed an earlier interpretation of the bonus law by the Defense Department's Military Pay and Allowance Committee. He ruled that re-enlistment allowances paid since October 1949, shall be considered in computing an individual's re-enlistment bonus. Previously, the allowance was not counted.

The DOD has asked for reconsideration of the ruling in the hope that numerous servicemen who were overpaid will not be forced to return the money.

The Navy and the Air Force have sent instructions to all commands telling finance officers not to make adjustments or collections from servicemen until further instructions are issued by the DOD. The Army expects to send out a similar notice shortly.

According to the Career Compensation Act, which went into effect on Oct. 1, 1949, an individual could be paid for re-enlisting in either of two ways.

He could receive \$90, \$160, or \$360 for a three, four, or six year enlistment, or a retroactive allowance of \$50 for each year of previous service with a maximum of \$300.

Many servicemen who elected to enlist for a period of less than six years were paid on the allowance basis since the Compensation Act stated that they should be paid the highest amount possible.

In a previous ruling on the new bonus law, passed July 16, 1954, the Military Pay and Allowance Committee had said that since such allowances were paid for past service they should not be counted in determining a man's bonus under the new law.

Some servicemen re-enlisted for the first time after October 1949, and received a retroactive allowance in lieu of a bonus. After July 1954 they again re-enlisted under the new bonus law and then were apparently overpaid by as much as one-third of their total bonus.

The Comptroller's decision indicates they should have been paid a bonus for a second re-enlistment, or the equivalent of two-thirds of their base pay times the number of years they re-enlisted for.

Evidently they were paid for a first re-enlistment, on the basis of a full month's pay—which has now been ruled illegal.

The Comptroller's decision does not affect former indefinite enlistees, who have since re-enlisted under the new bonus law even though they received previous "anniversary payments."

Radio-Car Service Set for Operation Monday Morning

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, announced today the inauguration of radio-car service for Presidio and sub-post personnel within a 30-mile radius beginning Monday, 2 May.

According to Maj. Joseph P. O'Connor, post transportation officer, the new radio-car service will augment both the post motor pool's standard sedan service and the Armed Forces radio-car service operating out of Treasure Island.

Chief objective of the new service is to obtain maximum utilization of the 15 radio sedans and thereby reduce the overall number of vehicles needed at the motor pool, at the same time that more convenient transportation service is made available to local personnel.

Set for 24-hour per day, seven days per week operation, the new taxi-style service will be limited exclusively for use of personnel on official business.

The post motor pool will now have its own dispatching setup, coordinating the trips of the 15 sedans. The 30-mile trip radius was established because radio transmission from the motor pool is not effective beyond that range.

Personnel requiring transportation to points beyond the 30-mile radius can make special arrangements for radio vehicle authorization.

This new service is initially scheduled to be operated by Army drivers who will eventually be replaced by civilian drivers under Department of the Army Operation TEAMWORK.

Arrangements for the new transportation service can be made by calling extension 2012 or 3920. Captain Robert C. Burpo is the post motor officer.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 47

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 6 May, 1955

It Happened Right There!



ON THE SPOT: Pfc. James Dobson, Headquarters Company, 505th MP Battalion, points to the spot in the San Francisco Bay at Sausalito where he pulled a driver from a car which was just about to join Davey Jones' locker last Saturday afternoon. The local MP's skill in lifesaving techniques enabled him to get the victim safely ashore before the car sank.

His Own Front Yard!

505th MP Rescues Driver From Car Submerging in Bay

A busman's holiday might well describe the recent experience chalked up by Headquarters Company, 505th MP Battalion member, Pfc. James Dobson, who took a well-timed dive into the San Francisco Bay at Sausalito last Saturday afternoon and removed a dazed driver from a rapidly submerging automobile and brought the mishap victim to the safety of the nearby shore.

At 1600 hours the young MP and his wife, Betty, were startled by the sound of crashing metal, which was closely followed by a loud splash. Hastening downstairs and onto Ridgeway Street just in front of their apartment, Pfc. Dobson saw that a car had just plunged over the seawall and into the deep waters of the bay. Before taking the plunge the car had collided with another vehicle, apparently causing the driver to lose control of the car.

Quickly peeling off his outer garments, the local MP jumped into the deep water and began applying lifesaving techniques which he had used for six years in his native Birmingham, Alabama, as a lifeguard and water safety instructor.

Fortunately, the victim was dazed almost to the point of unconsciousness and therefore didn't put up a struggle typical of drowning men. He removed the man from the car just as it was about to sink to the murky bottom of the bay, about 16 feet below.

Soon he had the man firmly deposited on the nearby seawall from which a city emergency vehicle carried the man to a hospital for treatment and repair.

The MP has long been trained in both civilian and military life to properly handle emergency situations. As a civilian he

earned a senior lifeguard and water safety instructor's credentials.

As an MP much of the extensive training at the Military Police Training School at Camp Gordon, Georgia, was devoted to the specialized techniques required by military policemen in handling a broad variety of emergencies and mishaps.

Prior to assignment in the officer's section of Battalion headquarters several months ago, Pfc. Dobson pulled regular military police duties with Company C at the Presidio and sub posts since first becoming a member of the Battalion in June 1954.

He is a 1953 graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn), where he earned a B.S. degree in Economics and Psychology while majoring in personnel administration. With his wife and year-old daughter he resides at 561 Ridgeway Street in Sausalito.

Detroit Tank Plant to Go Into Mothballs

Plans are afoot to convert the Chrysler operated Detroit Tank Plant, Michigan, into the nation's second largest stand-by defense manufacturing installation.

The Detroit Tank Plant, in military operation since July, 1952, turned out T-51 tank retrievers and M-47 medium tanks. More than 1500 production machines and other equipment in the plant will be placed on a stand-by schedule.

Old Tradition Will Be Revived When EM Lead Parade

One of the Army's old traditions will be revived at the Presidio of San Francisco Friday afternoon, 6 May, when enlisted men begin serving again as staff and commanding officers at post parades and reviews.

According to Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Presidio deputy post commander, noncommissioned officers will replace commissioned officers at parades scheduled for the first Friday afternoon of each month.

Participating in this week's parade will be the Sixth Army Band and six companies of post troops, including the Presidio's WAC Detachment. Commander of troops will be Master Sergeant George S. Van Kirk of Company A, Post Station Complement. Serving on his staff will be Sergeants First Class Lawrence L. Curtis, Joseph C. Nyswander and Mack Giles, all of Company A.

Company commanders for the parade will be Sergeant Clarence G. Nail, Company A, Post Station Complement; Master Sergeant Emmett J. Douglas, Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group; Master Sergeant Leroy D. Gingrich, Headquarters Company, Station Complement; Master Sergeant Robert D. Alexander, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army; Master Sergeant Clement W. Clark, Headquarters Company, 46th Ordnance Group, and Sergeant First Class Mary E. Richmond, Presidio WAC Detachment. Sergeant First Class Benjamin T. Buckley will lead the Sixth Army Band.

The public is invited to attend the event which will begin at 1630 hours (4:30 p. m.) on the Presidio main parade ground.

VA Will Eliminate Approval for Closing Fees in Home Loans

The Veterans Administration has announced that in the near future it plans to eliminate home mortgages under the GI Bill which include closing fees in overall loans to purchasers.

The VA said this new policy would affect less than one and one-half percent of loans now being made to veterans.

When put into effect, the ruling will mean that mortgage companies can not include such items as hazard insurance and title search fees in loans to veterans.

The VA also says it has no intention of stopping loans in which no down payments are required as long as they do not contain closing fees provisions.

GDC Plans Research Center in Connecticut

A \$1-million research and development center will be built this Summer at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corporation in Groton, Conn., where the USS Nautilus was built and a sister ship, the USS Sea Wolf, is building.

The center will provide new research facilities in connection with the division's submarine construction program.

Chief Testifies:

'Red Army Has World's Most Powerful Land Combat Force!'

Washington (AFPS)—Congress has made public testimony from closed hearings last February in which General Matthew B. Ridgway declared that the Russian Army "is the most powerful land combat force" in the world today.

In the hearings, held before a House Appropriation Subcommittee, Gen. Ridgway said that the Russian Army is "equipped and disposed to undertake a major war with little warning."

The Army Chief of Staff also pointed out that many other Communist bloc armies are undergoing extensive modernization programs although their progress is much slower than the Russian Army.

General Ridgway's testimony was given to the 15-man Congressional Appropriations Group in discussions of the Army's budget for the 1956 fiscal year.

The four-star general also pointed out that work is progressing in the Army on a surface-to-air guided missile which, if successful, will contribute greatly to the nation's "low altitude defense."

He said that work is continuing on a longer range missile that will allow "maximum exploitation of available destructive effect in new and improved warheads."

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens also testified at the hearings and told Congressmen that the Army intends to spend \$367,000,000 on its research and development program during the 1956 fiscal year. This compares with \$353,000,000 spent in fiscal '55.

Mr. Stevens declared that the Army must be prepared to fight in any type of war and said that despite atomic weapons "ultimately we must fight on the ground to achieve victory."

Scouts Paper Drive

Boy Scouts of Presidio Troop No. 77 will conduct a paper and pop bottle drive Saturday beginning at 0830. Residents of the Presidio may place their papers and pop bottles on the front or rear porches of their homes for pickup. The collection will not include either Fort Scott or the Wherry housing areas.

Plaque Ceremony

DAR chapters in San Francisco will present an historical marker to be placed at Old Fort Point, in ceremonies set for 1400 hours Saturday at the fort. Major General William F. Dean, deputy Sixth Army commander, will accept the marker, and Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy Post commander, will extend greetings of the Presidio to DAR officials and visitors present.

Retired EMs Would Regain Allowances Under New Proposal

Legislation to restore allowance for quarters, subsistence and clothing to retired enlisted men, as originally provided for in the Retirement Act of 1885, has been introduced in the House by Rep. James G. Fulton (R-Pa.).

The measure would provide \$30 monthly to all retired EM who enlisted in the Service prior to July 1, 1942. It would also be granted to personnel who transferred into the fleet or Marine Corps reserves. The bill is now being considered by the House Armed Services Committee.

Industrial Security Aim of New Group

Paul Henson, director of security for Reynolds Metals Co., has been elected president of the recently organized American Society for Industrial Security.

The organization, which will function as a professional society for industrial security, will conduct forums, study and research to increase general knowledge and establish ethical and professional standards. Industrial security embraces the fields of plant security, plant protection, internal security, government industrial security and related activities.

Initiative Recognized!



DEPUTY POST COMMANDER, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist congratulates Cpl. Alfred L. Reisinger, 87th Ordnance Detachment (EOD) for his determination in receiving a Grade School Diploma this week after attending classes of the Adult Education Division of the San Francisco Unified School District. Corporal Reisinger took advantage of the GED testing program of the Post Education Center and education counseling which led him to enroll in evening classes. (Story on page 4.)

editorial

danger: carelessness ahead!

One of the most needless and useless destroyers of life and property in the U.S. today is fire. Last year the Department of the Army alone lost \$37,000,000 as a result of fires. This was three times the losses of the preceding several years.

As a result the Army's Chief of Staff, General Matthew B. Ridgway, has ordered Army Commanders to place continuing emphasis on fire prevention and protection.

Sixth Army Commander Lt. General W. G. Wyman has ordered a constant review and analysis of programs in this area to determine any weaknesses and to initiate corrective action where necessary.

Fire Reports, DA Form 5-2, must be submitted to this headquarters in duplicate for every fire or fire explosion resulting in injury or loss of life, or any loss of Government property except motor vehicles or aircraft damaged incident to their operation.

Disciplinary action will be initiated against every individual found responsible directly or indirectly for causing a fire, fighting a fire in a desultory manner, or failing to protect Government property during a fire.

*People have shouted fire prevention so long and loud, sometimes we get tired of hearing the gruesome details.

They tell us that fire destroys our forests, wildlife and water preserves. That a match carelessly dropped can cause millions in damage; destroy homes, families and factories.

So there isn't anything to add. It's all been said many times before. All right, go ahead and be careless when you're in the field. Don't be cautious with your matches and cigarettes. Burn up your forests and game. Burn down homes, destroy families and other earthly goods.

Remember it's you who will pay in the long run. Go ahead, smart guy, flip that cigarette and make a first class ash of yourself! *AFPS.

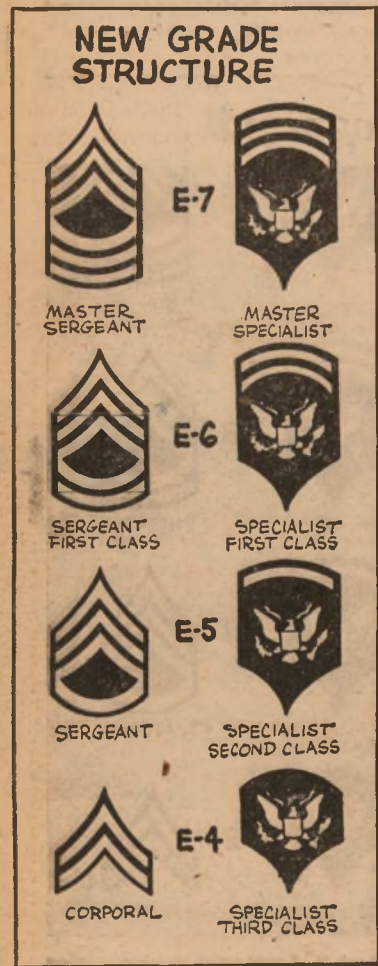
Practical Application!

New Army Records System to Be Used on New MOS Switch

(This is the last in a series of articles on the Army's new personnel management system.)

New York (AFPS)—Along with new MOS numbers and specialist ratings, the Army will use new qualification records (Form 20) and service records (Form 24) when it switches to its revised personnel management system July 1, 1955.

The new records system will eliminate some records not justified, consolidate others to enhance their utility, and simplify some to eliminate unnecessary data and duplication.



THESE ARE the non-com and specialist insignia that will be worn when the Army puts into effect its new personnel management system 1 July. Below the grade of E-4, there will be no specialist or non-com designations.

Service records now will have 11 sections instead of the previous 20. The cover sheet has been eliminated and the number of pages reduced from six to four.

The number of items on Form 20, or qualification record, has been reduced from 49 to 34 and the space reallocated in certain sections for more entries.

Form 201, usually called the 201 file, in which all the records of a serviceman are kept, has been redesigned to provide easier access to information according to its importance. New regulations for the use of the 201 provide that certain type documents be removed before an individual is transferred to a new post. This eliminates confusion and duplication.

With the revision of the Form 20, the Army also has devised a new method to determine aptitude areas for individuals entering the service. The number of areas has been reduced from 10 to seven.

Briefly, the new method uses two instead of three tests to arrive at the aptitude area. These areas are then used to determine the MOS occupational area and entry group in which a soldier will train and serve. Other factors, such as education and experience, also are taken into consideration when determining MOS numbers.

The changes in the record systems are of most value to the personnel and assignment clerks who must handle the records.

Low-Quarter Shoes Will Be Uniform In All Services

Washington (AFPS) — All the Services will soon be switching over to new low-quarter dress shoes, the Defense Department has announced.

Developed by the Army Quartermaster and Medical Corps in collaboration with the other Services, the new footwear will become regulation as soon as present stocks are exhausted.

Under the standardization program, the Air Force and Navy will continue to wear black shoes, while the Army will change over to black when green uniforms are issued in September 1956. The Marine Corps will continue to wear dark brown mahogany shoes.

The new footwear is expected to reduce the number of shoe sizes carried by the Army's supply system from 235 to 113.

Manufactured over a recently developed system of interchangeable lasts, the shoes are expected to be more economical than the old styles.

The DOD said that standardization of footwear climaxes several years research to improve shoe design, reduce the number of sizes and develop shoes acceptable to all the Services.

Big Center to House All Military Records Nearing Completion

Washington (AFPS)—A \$12,500,000 facility which will house the military records of 35,000,000 ex-servicemen is nearing completion in St. Louis, Mo.

The Defense Department announced that the six-story structure, to be known as the DOD Military Personnel Records Center, will be completed in October.

The DOD said it is putting all the service records under one roof in order to offer more efficient service to former servicemen, veterans' groups and the Veterans Administration.

Navy and Marine records will be moved to St. Louis, upon completion of the center, from Garden City, N. Y., where they presently are filed at the Naval Records Management Center. Army and Air Force records currently are on file at the Army's Military Personnel Records Center in St. Louis.

The Star-Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

gleanings by casey

Old man economy has once more unlimbered (publicly) his axe for the Presidio. Seems a section of the recently completed Hoover Report would turn our "idle acres" into a joy (for the taxpayers?) forever. We are not allowed to deal in the pros and cons of the recommendations, but feeling a sort of practical nostalgia for our pretty home, composed the following verse as an ode to her possible demise.

ode to a passing fancy

alas, poor Presidio! we knew her well
as San Francisco's bright evergreen belle,
full of soldiers, and history's ancient lore,
a place for the tourists to scent famous spore.

a Gibraltar, born of the strife
that settled frontiers; protected its life
as it rose to become a dozen fine states,
this nation's Great West; a formidable weight!

never a sleeping giantess was she,
but a steady redoubt for our victories,
where men of freedom readied the plans
to keep enemy guns in far distant lands.

where great names of war, and peace,
paraded in pride of glorious seeds,
sown in battles that never cease
in the clarion call of Liberty's deeds.

yet her pride was not war, but unity
in the largess poured out on Community,
whether in disaster, or civic pride,
she stood shoulder to shoulder, side by side.

she gave till it hurt to Great Charity,
informed local chiefs with much clarity,
stood ready, prepared for events atomic,
lavished her wealth on things economic.

alas, poor Presidio! we knew her well,
before her proud spirit to \$ signs fell.
now she is gone, pressure her price,
she might have been poor, but she surely was nice!

The oldest living graduate of the United States Military Academy, Major General Henry Clay Hodges, recently celebrated his 95th birthday. Trim and spry, he has only been absent from West Point graduation exercises twice in the past 35 years. He retired from the Army in 1920 after 43 years of service. He graduated from the Military Academy in 1881 and commanded the 39th Division during WWI.

General Mark W. Clark came through to a vast television audience on the This Is Your Life show, last week, as the warm, able and firm soldier-citizen that he has always been. We were reminded of an extremely interesting and informative interview we had with this able commander shortly after he was named chief of Army Field Forces during the early days of the Korean conflict. Training was our topic and we came away with a clear understanding of the Army's interest and aims in its new training program. We also came away with the belief that General Clark possessed all the warmth and brilliance that was so evident to the many TV viewers last week. Sometimes in this busy business of war and peace we forget that humaneness and understanding are prerequisites to able leadership . . . we lose sight of the fact that without these qualities those at the top wouldn't be there.

Animals (real honest-to-goodness ones) were making a great deal of the lighter overseas news this week. In England it was a talking Pekingese who garnered the public's plaudits. With a vocabulary which included "hello," "Fifi," and "yum-yum," this talking dog was able to startle some of Britain's most avid animal lovers. . . . In Austria it was a canary named George that titillated public opinion. Seems George is an expert at handicapping the winning teams in the national football pools. Every week his owner puts the names in a hat and George "beaks" out the winner . . . oh well, we still have Francis, the Talking Mule.

Major General Elmer Rogers is the new chief of staff of the U. S. Far East Command. He succeeds Lieutenant General Carter B. Magruder, who has been given a new unspecified assignment.

Department of Defense has announced that the Salk vaccine would be given free to dependent children of all military personnel as soon as supplies become available.

An expedition to the "lost world" mountains of Venezuela has turned up an insect that might prove the poor man's answer to the high cost of spirits. Called the "twenty-four hour ant," its sting causes a paralysis that lasts for about a day.

take me back to Venezuela
where there's stinging ants galore,
that'll paralyze what ails ya
in a day that's twenty-four.

Major General J. D. O'Connell is the Army's new chief signal officer. General O'Connell had previously served three and one-half years as deputy chief of signal. He succeeds Major General George I. Back, who retired recently after 38 years of service.

Wolfhounds Sought!



TWO FORMER "WOLFHOUSES" get together over the second edition of "The Wolfhound Journal," fledgling newspaper for members of the 27th Regiment, nicknamed the "Wolfhounds." At left is Colonel Robert S. Nourse, Sixth Army adjutant general, who himself served two tours with the "Wolfhounds," at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and at right, Mr. Cleve Cunningham, veteran of Korean service with the "Wolfhounds" during 1951-52, and editor of the Journal. Back when he was with them, Colonel Nourse was 2nd Lt. Nourse in the 20's and 1st Lt. Nourse in the 30's, and was coach of their track team. Mr. Cunningham is interested in contacting all former members of the 27th, both for story material for the paper and as supporters of this non-profit enterprise.

Were You There?

"Wolfhound Journal" Seeks To Contact 27th Regiment Men

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

A former "Wolfhound" with a lot of esprit is climbing a mountain.

Having established base camps one and two, he is now on the sharp lookout for materials with which to climb to the top.

The "base camps" are the first two issues of "The Wolfhound Journal," a hopefully monthly eight-page tab-size newspaper, all about and for the men of the 27th Infantry Regiment, nicknamed the "Wolfhounds."

Included are men who have, at any time in their military careers, served with the 27th and who would like to see its name perpetuated.

So what can you do?

If you are, or have any buddies who were members of the 27th at any time, you can signify your interest in the project by contacting Cleve Cunningham, "Wolfhound Journal" editor, at 120 Sutro Heights avenue, San Francisco 21, phone SKyline 1-3815.

He is interested in pictures, stories or just plain facts, man! Anything you can tell him about the "Wolfhounds," particularly your association with them. Surely YOU have some memoir that should appear in the Journal.

Then there is money.

Not much money, since the entire project was created by Mr. Cunningham with the idea in mind that it is to be strictly non-profit, and should any profit be gleaned from the undertaking, it is to be immediately turned over to the Holy Family Home in Osaka, Japan, the institution which the 27th adopted at Christmas time in 1949, and has since supported with donations totaling nearly \$200,000.

The story of the adoption will be the theme of a forthcoming Columbia full-length picture, "The Gentle Wolfhounds," which will be released in mid-summer and which will star Aldo Ray as M/Sgt. Hugh O'Reilly, the man who was in on the ground floor and is still going strong.

Anyway, to get back to the money, the microscopic subscription rate for the Journal is \$1.00 for 12 issues. Should the paper fail in its attempt to reach the top, there will be no refunds, but rather this money, too, will go to the Holy Family Home.

Subscription cards as well as free issues of the second edition are available presently at the office of the "Star-Presidian," Building 87-A, second floor.

"Wolfhound" veterans presently confined at either Letterman Army hospital or Fort Miley hospital will get free distribution of the Journal if they notify Mr. Cunningham of their status. Men presently overseas can have their copies mailed to them at any APO number.

In the April edition, which, as we said, is available at the "Star-Presidian" office, there is the first full published account of how the regiment got its nickname. It actually got dubbed way back in 1919 in, of all places, Siberia, where the 27th was busy defending the trans-Siberian railroad.

Organized originally in 1902, the 27th took part in the Philippine insurrection, and was attached to the 24th Division, Schofield Barracks, at the time of the 1941 bombing of Pearl Harbor by the Japanese. They thus became the first land force to fire on the Japanese in World War II.

In the Korean conflict, they were the second unit to enter that battle in 1950 and their combat in Korea exceeded that of any outfit during World War II. They were the first across the Han river in both 1950 and 1951 and were at the Pusan Perimeter early in 1950, where they became the "Fire Brigade," intent on stopping enemy advances.

These last facts were obtained from Mr. Cunningham, who is a veteran of the 27th in its early Korea days of 1951-52.

A native San Franciscan, he served as a rifleman and PIO of the unit and organized and edited the regimental newspaper.

His new venture, which has already gained considerable support from "Wolfhounds" all over the world, needs you to make the picture complete. Send him your biography including your name, service, rank and decorations, as well as pictures if you have any, and names and addresses of every single "Wolfhound" you can think of.

Accident Summary For March Shows 2.5 Rate For Post

A recent report from Post Headquarters indicates that there were twelve motor vehicle accidents chargeable to the Presidio during the course of 515,998 miles driven during the third month of this year. Because of the twelve accidents a motor vehicle frequency rate of 2.5 per 100,000 miles of exposure was recorded.

Involved in these accidents were two civilian and ten military personnel, eight on post and four off post. Government damages amounted to \$889.00 and non-government damages reached \$845.00, making an average of \$114.00 per accident.

Misjudging clearance was the largest single factor involved in more than half of the accidents. Two of these were caused by improper turns, another two by assuming the right of way and one was caused by excessive speed.

Five trucks, three passenger sedans, three busses and one station wagon were involved in the twelve accidents.

During the same period there was one other accident reported concerning military personnel, giving the Presidio a frequency rate of .6 per 100,000 man-days exposure, and there were no civilian lost time accidents reported.

The same report lists some 15 first aid cases with one military and 14 civilians involved.

Commentary in the report indicated that all of the accidents were of a preventable nature since none of them involved mechanical failure. Seven of the 12 accidents or 58 per cent were traceable directly to unsafe acts on the part of Army vehicle operators.

The Presidio's accident frequency rate of 2.5 was a full point higher than the overall Sixth Army figure of 1.5

Puzzle Answer

M	O	P		H	A	S	T	E		I	T	A
E	R	R		A	L	A	R			N	E	T
N	E	E		R	A	M	I	E		V	A	T
				V	I	M		P	A	S	T	E
A	F	A	R		P	A	L		E	S	S	E
D	O	R		P	E	N		M	E	T	E	R
				R	I	C	E	S		R	E	M
O	C	C	U	R		A	I	T		G	O	A
B	E	A	T		S	N	A		F	A	N	S
				T	E	S	T	S		E	A	T
T	O	O		T	O	W	E	R		I	S	T
E	A	R		E	L	E	M	I		O	P	A
E	R	S		T	E	R	S	E		N	A	G

Army Plans to Revise System of Classifying Stateside Bases

Washington (AFPS) — The Army will put into effect in July a new system of classifying Stateside installations. A new classification, Class III installations, will be added to the Class I and II categories now in use.

Class I installations are directly under the CG of the Army area in which they are located. Class II come under the appropriate DA technical and administrative staff agencies.

The new system will divide the present Class II category according to primary activities. Those installations primarily logistical in nature, such as depots and arsenals, will remain in Class II. Those that combine logistical and other activities will comprise Class III.

Power for Peace!

Armed Forces Day Is Troop Information Topic Next Week

The Troop Information and Education Conference for next week will concern itself with the sixth annual Armed Forces Day celebration to be held Saturday, 21 May.

On that day, Americans will be encouraged to look over their Armed Forces more carefully than on any other day of the year. The discussion will point up that in a way, we of the Armed Forces will be hosts at an "open house," however, it's not an open house in the sense that a family home or an industrial plant might be opened to guests.

Instead, on Armed Forces Day the American people are invited to take a closer look than usual at the defense team that is helping to keep them free and strong.

The discussion will stress that the Armed Forces are the core of our national power. As President Eisenhower has said: "Our defense must rest on trained manpower and its most economical and mobile use."

You are part of that vital manpower. Armed Forces Day gives us an opportunity to invite others in to take stock of us and of our tools. It's a good time, too, to take stock of our own position.

We are not the whole of national power, but we are a great and essential part of it. The United States and its friends face a long period during which they will have to maintain powerful military strength. Our success in the future depends in large part on the abilities and on the positive attitude of those serving in the Armed Forces.

We are strong; our striking power increases each month and year. However, our potential opponents also are powerful. Their methods are tricky and often they are effective.

The conference will discuss finally that Armed Forces Day is the day to make clear to all, our place in maintaining Power for Peace.

As President Eisenhower stated recently, "This power is for our own defense and to deter aggression. We shall not be aggressors, but we and our allies have and will maintain a massive capability to strike back."

It's a day for all Americans, both in and out of uniform, to rededicate themselves to the task of maintaining U.S. Power for Peace.

Where's The Info??

In response to a notice in last week's paper many local units have already provided the Star Presidian with information concerning their activities, for publication in the special Armed Forces Day issue, 21 May. The 16-page, slick-paper edition will emphasize the key role played by Presidio and subpost units in the San Francisco Community. In order to provide the broadest possible coverage of all activities, units which have not responded to our request for information are urged to send the Star Presidian data outlining their mission and operations as soon as possible. Armed Forces Day is designed to give the general public a view of the Army's best foot forward. Send us the information and we'll be better able to publicize the Presidio's "best foot."

Everyday Legal Matters Slated For Discussion At Adult School Lecture

The Post Education Center revealed this week that the Marina Adult School, in cooperation with the Bar Association of San Francisco will present the first of a series of four weekly panel discussions concerning "Legal Problems of Everyday Living," Monday, 9 May at 1930 hours.

All Presidio civilian and military personnel are invited to attend the class which will feature a panel of specialists in the fields of taxation, real estate and general property law.

The discussion is sponsored by the Adult Education Division of the San Francisco Unified School District. The free instruction will be held at the Marina Adult School Auditorium, located at Bay and Fillmore Streets. Additional information can be secured from the Post Education Center, Building 117, telephone extension 2974.

Parade Plaque Winners!



PARADE WINNERS: Lieutenant Colonel Edward F. Maguire presents the "Honor Unit" plaque to Captain Robert J. Lewis who commanded the sharp-marching 46th Ordnance Detachment to victory in the weekly parade competitions last Friday. Since the inception of the parade competitions last January, every competing unit has emerged victorious at least once.

AF Day Programs Indicate a Variety Of Special Events

Colonel Laurance H. Brownlee, projects officer, Area III, and Major Floyd S. Hicks, projects officer for the San Francisco sub area, indicated this week that detailed plans for observance of Armed Forces Day have reached the final planning stages.

Integrated and comprehensive programs are slated for the Presidio, as well as the eight Western States in the Department of Defense designated Area III on 21 May.

Highlights of the San Francisco observance, which will be centered at the Presidio, include displays by Military Police, Medical Corps, Chemical Corps, Red Cross, Transportation, AAA, Engineers, Ordnance, Signal Corps, Chaplain Corps, Quartermaster Corps, Special Services, Signal Corps and Air Force Equipment.

Also, the U.S. Marine band will perform on the parade ground, a special Little League Baseball game will be played at the ball field and the U.S. Coast Guard will present a demonstration of a helicopter rescue.

Among the special events to be featured in the Northern California sector of Area II is a model airplane exhibition at Fort Ord, a mock battle of F-86 Aircraft at Mather AFB, a helicopter pickup of the Governor's Armed Forces Week Proclamation at Sacramento, a judo match at Fort Chicago, and a refueling of aircraft over Hamilton Field.

Elsewhere in Area II a display of tanks and half-tracks is planned for Meridian, Idaho, open house for all the services at Ogden, Utah, a Marine Corps battle demonstration at Hawthorn Marine Barracks in Nevada, and an essay contest among school children with the prizes being rides in T-33 aircraft in Arizona.

Post Thrift Shop Sets Up Business in Larger Area Near Post Theatre

A new Post Thrift shop, lighter, brighter and much larger in area, will open Monday at 1100, in Building T-92, which is located adjacent to the Post theatre parking lot.

Formerly located on the lower Post in Building M-23, the Thrift shop now has larger quarters which officials say will greatly facilitate sorting and displaying of merchandise.

Hours will remain the same, that is, 1100 to 1500 daily Monday through Friday, and they will be closed on Saturdays. Phone Ext. also remains the same, 3265.

AF Medical Academy

Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.) has introduced a bill (S. 781) calling for the establishment of a U.S. Armed Forces Medical Academy to train selected men for service as doctors with the Armed Forces.

The measure provides that the Secretary of Defense should immediately set up a five-member commission to advise him on the selection of a permanent site for the Academy. It authorizes the appropriation of \$25,000,000 to establish the school, which would have no more than 600 cadets.

All cadets would pursue a four-year course and upon graduation would be appointed commissioned officers in one of the services. Each new officer would have to serve five years on active duty, beginning on the date of graduation.



BEN HUR NEVER had a chariot like this to ride in, but Ben Coleman, who is behind the "wheel" of this one, together with his team, brought the vehicle in second from among all those participating in the chariot race at the annual San Francisco Boy Scout-O-Rama held at the Cow Palace Friday and Saturday. Chariot pullers include back row, James Holiman and Dennis Youngdall, and front row, Dale Ruffin and Ronald Hope. Not in the picture but also part of the team was Tom Holiman. All the boys are members of Troop 178, Wherry Housing. Shown with them is

Cpl. Jerry Stuart, assistant Scoutmaster, and master engineer of the chariot. Another part of Troop 178, who took part in the Yankee Doodle relay, won first place in that competition which is a race against time and requires genuine skill. Taking part were Robert Hawes, Robert Burpo, Orth Leonard, Marvin Lupo, Pat O'Connor, Michael Walker, James Reynolds, Jerry Jackson and Dennis Gruenig. Pfc. Charles Holliday is the Troop Scoutmaster, and Lt. Colonel Willett War, Jr., the Troop committee chairman.

"Mother" Owen Hears From Group Of Former Pupils

A quartet of young men who remembered back to their student days with Miss Laura Owen of San Francisco, paused this week to send her greetings and describe their hopes for the future as they prepare for military careers at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

First of all there is Cadet Melecio Z. Santos, son of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. M. M. Santos, Retired, of San Francisco. Cadet Santos, who completed four years of schooling with Miss Owen in just two years' time is now finishing his first year at the Academy.

His father, Lt. Colonel Santos, is well known to Presidio personnel, and was retired in ceremonies at this installation early in 1954.

Another is Cadet Richard E. Mackin, son of Colonel and Mrs. James H. Mackin, who expects to graduate from the Academy with the class of 1955. His father is a member of the Medical Corps and is executive officer, Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

James R. Conine, who took prep work with Miss Owen last summer when she was in Washington, D.C., will enter the Academy on 5 July. Prior to that, he will visit his father, Colonel James Conine, presently based at Naples, Italy.

The fourth man is Donald Duan Ingram, graduate of San Francisco Washington High school, who passed the March examinations for entrance to West Point. Ingram did his math prep work with Miss Owen.

Miss Owen, "Mother" Owen as she is known to hundreds of servicemen in every branch whom she has aided through the years, does private tutoring for young men who are preparing to enter military academies and universities.

Details of her life's work and accomplishments were described in the "Star-Presidian," in the issue of 21 January 1955.

Military City!

The Pentagon houses a community of 30,000 people with more than three and a half million square feet of office space, more than 17 miles of corridors and about 90 thousand miles of telephone cable.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Joachim T. Speciale has joined the plans and services division, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army. He has just returned from three years of service with Headquarters USA in Europe, Heidelberg, Germany.

A native Californian and graduate of the University of Santa Clara, class of 1939, with an arts degree, Colonel Speciale is also a graduate of the Army's Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Field Artillery school, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He has been in the Army for the past 15 years.

During World War II, the colonel served first with the 7th Corps Headquarters Artillery, and for three years with the Army Overseas Port Command in the Pacific, including Hawaii, Guadalcanal, Canton Island and Espiritu Santos. His various assignments were with G-3, G-4 and as aide to the commanding general of the Port command. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal.

From 1947 to December 1950, Colonel Speciale was with the office of the Chief of Transportation, D/A, Washington, D. C. His wife, son and daughter have accompanied him to his new post here.

Major Joseph Arrigo has been assigned to the supply division of the Quartermaster section, Headquarters Sixth Army. For the past nine months he has been chief of the administrative management division at the San Francisco Regional office, Army Audit agency.

In the Far East for 21 months prior to coming to San Francisco, Major Arrigo served 10 months of his tour in Korea as plans and operations advisor in the office of the ROK Quartermaster General, and 11 months in Japan as assistant division Quartermaster, 1st Cavalry division.

Entering the Army 13 years ago, the major was in the ETO during World War II, serving 10 months in England and 21 months in France and Germany, the latter with the QM advanced section and later with the 7th Army. During the period 1946-1949, he was on the instructor staff at the Quartermaster school, Fort Lee, Virginia, and during 1949-1950, he attended the QM advanced officer course there. He has also served in the office of the Quartermaster general, Washington, D. C.

Major Arrigo has been decorated with the Korean Presidential Unit Citation as well as seven campaign stars for his ETO ribbon. He and Mrs. Arrigo have three daughters aged 11, six and two years.

Lieutenant George Burt returned recently from 16 months in Korea. For a year he was with the 32nd Infantry Regiment, 7th Division, and the last four months he spent as commanding officer of Headquarters and Service company, IUS Corps NCO Academy. While there he also attended the CBR school at Eta Jima, graduating in December 1953.

His new assignment here is that of Platoon leader with Detachment "A," Honor Guard, Presidio of San Francisco.

Lt. Burt entered the Army in December 1945, and applied for Infantry O.C.S. at Fort Benning, Georgia, in April 1952, from which he received his commission. He served during 1946-47 with the 11th Airborne division in Japan.

The lieutenant's mother, Mrs. Dorothy R. Burt, lives in Chicago.

CWO Leonard E. Reedy is now assistant personnel staff officer with the G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In Korea for 18 months prior to his assignment here, Mr. Reedy served as "AG forward" with the 45th Infantry Division until its return to the United States, and then as assistant AG with the 24th Division.

A veteran of 20 years Army service, he served three and one-half years in Europe during World War II, and his unit was the 5th Infantry.

Decorations worn by Mr. Reedy include the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Commendation ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Belgian Croix de Guerre with Palm, the Order of King Leopold of Belgium with Palm, and five battle stars for his ETO ribbon.

Indemnity Legislation

Rep. Olin E. Teague (D-Tex.) has introduced a bill in the House which would prohibit the brother or sister of a serviceman from collecting the \$10,000 free indemnity upon his death, unless actually dependent on his support. The bill, HR 5485, has been referred to the Committee on Veterans Affairs.

Presidio Corporal Completes Studies; Gets S. F. Diploma

Although the exigencies of civilian life prevented Corporal Alfred L. Reisinger from completing grammar school before he entered the Army, he was able to take advantage of the Post Education Center's services by attending on-post classes and passing the Army GED test and thus earn the diploma.

Beginning in February this year he took four intermediate education courses which were geared to meet the requirements of the Adult Education Division of the San Francisco Unified School District.

Upon the completion of all the requirements he was presented a diploma by Dr. Alfred Azevedo, registrar at the Benjamin Franklin Adult School, in ceremonies at the office of Col. Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander. Colonel Lundquist congratulated the young NCO and urged him to continue his educational achievements.

Slated for discharge this week, Corporal Reisinger entered the Army in June 1953 and received basic Infantry training at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

Also at Aberdeen, he completed Explosive Ordnance Disposal School and was then assigned to Fort Carson, Colorado, from December 1953 to December 1954, at which time he became a member of the 87th Ordnance Detachment (EOD) at the Presidio.

Corporal Reisinger presently plans to return to his native Polk, Pennsylvania, and rejoin his wife and two months-old daughter.

Double Retirement Completed by NCO Of 30th Engineers

A 30th Engineer Group NCO, M/Sgt. Donald M. Chapman, retired twice this week, first as a Master Sergeant completing thirty years of active and reserve service and two days later as Lieutenant Colonel in the Army reserves.

He first entered the Army as a member of the 32nd Infantry Division of the Michigan National Guard back in August 1924. His first Regular Army enlistment came three years later in 1927, serving with Company G of the 11th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

He was discharged from the Army four and one-half years later but was recalled as a Second Lieutenant in March 1934. He then served in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

On terminal leave from CCC when Pearl Harbor was attacked, he was reactivated as a First Lieutenant early in 1942.

During WWII he served with the 94th QM Battalion in Africa and the Allied Military Government in Italy. With the Army of Occupation in Germany he served as post quartermaster in Nuremberg, Germany, the site of the war crimes trials.

While serving with the 30th Engineer Group he acted as senior NCOIC of Group Supply research programming. He lives in Sharp Park with his wife and four youngest of eight children. He also has four grandchildren.

During World War II, 75,000 National Guardsmen became commissioned officers through Officer Candidate Schools or by battlefield commissions.

Red Cross Swimming Lessons for Children Planned Without Charge

Next week is your child's chance to sign up for free Red Cross swimming lessons this summer.

Swim sign-up week will be held 9 through 13 May at every public, parochial and private school, and will cover grades three through 12.

Professional Red Cross-trained swim instructors will begin teaching the classes on 27 June at five pools throughout the city: Crystal Plunge, Mission, Boys Club, Fleishhacker and YWCA.

Courses are two weeks in length with 10 lessons in all, and the series will be extended over a 10-week period.

Teen-age volunteers will assist the instructors and teen-agers who wish to assist in this volunteer project may enroll with their physical education teachers for a training course to begin at Crystal Plunge on 10 May.

Officers Open Mess Activities

Monday, 9 May—Happy hour, 1630-1900; duplicate bridge, 1930-2300.

Tuesday, 10 May—Bingo, 2030-2230. Free nursery service at Post nursery.

Thursday, 12 May—Foreign dish night featuring Hungarian chicken paprikash as well as ala carte, 1700 to 2000.

Friday, 13 May—Seafood night featuring swordfish steak or chef's special as well as ala carte, 1700 to 2000.

Saturday, 14 May—Cotton ball dinner dance, sponsored by CMD. Southern fried chicken in a basket at \$2.25, served 1930 to 2100, dancing to the "Skyliners," of Hamilton Field, 2100 to 0100. Informal and by reservation only, cancellations not accepted after 1200 hours Friday, 13 May.

Sunday, 15 May—Family brunch, 1000 to 1400.

FORT SCOTT ANNEX

Sunday, 8 May—Informal Mother's Day tea-dance, 1600 to 1900. No reservations.

Friday, 13 May—Happy hour, 1700 to 1900.

Building	Opens	Closes
Monday-Friday	1700	2330
Saturday	1200	0100
Sunday	1200	2330
Bar & Snack Bar		
Monday-Friday	1700	2230
Saturday	1200	2445
Sunday	1200	2230

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 6 May—Scrabble, bridge and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 7 May—Tony's dance class, 1930; community sing, 2000.

Sunday, 8 May—Tour to Fleishhacker Zoo, bus leaves Service Club at 1315; crafts room opens at 1400; California Varieties Stage show, 2000.

Monday, 9 May—EM Council meeting, 1900; guitar and ukulele instructions, 2000. Crafts room open.

Tuesday, 10 May—Crafts class, 1930 to 2200; camera club and bingo, 2000.

Wednesday, 11 May—Crafts class, 1930 to 2200; pinocle tournament, 2000.

Thursday, 12 May—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 6 May—"Stop the Music," quiz, 2030.

Saturday, 7 May—"Music on the Air," 2030.

Sunday, 8 May—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; musical program, 2000.

Monday, 9 May—Crafts class and crafts movies, 1900.

Tuesday, 10 May—Post dance, "Let's Go Northwest," 2030.

Wednesday, 11 May—Bingo with prizes, 2000.

Thursday, 12 May—Square dance, 2030.

Kaiser Plan Open

Applications are now being accepted for membership in the Kaiser Foundation Health plan.

A new clinic has been opened at 2350 Geary street and expansion plans will provide for general medical facilities as well as obstetrics, gynecology, laboratory, x-ray and pharmacy service. The allergy, pediatrics and surgery departments will remain at the Kaiser hospital and the eye clinic and dermatology section at 2400 Geary. Further information may be obtained at the Civilian Personnel office, Ext. 4481.



PADDLE PROS whose versatility with paddle and ping pong ball brought them out on top in the inter-Post ping pong tournament sponsored throughout the month of April by the Fort Baker Service club. Happy with their newly won trophies are Pfc. Ronald Harris (left) who won first in the doubles with his partner, Pfc. Phillip Goldsmith (right). Goldsmith holds a double distinction since he also won first place in the singles. Miss Dorothy Webb, Fort Baker Service club

director, holds one of the trophies which she has just presented to the men. Both Harris and Goldsmith are members of B Battery, 9th AAA Gun Battalion. Runner-up team was from the Sixth Army Medical laboratory. Other units who entered teams in the round-robin tournament were the 561st Engineers, the sub-disciplinary barracks, and 6002, Det. 1, Small Boat section.

A Real Ball!

"Let's Go America," Activities Highlight Month at Fort Baker

With the idea in mind that every man in the service is still very closely linked to home ties, directors of the Fort Baker Service Club have decided to dedicate their programming during the month of May to "back home." Overall theme will be "Let's Go America."

Each night's activities will attempt, as closely as possible, to stimulate some aura of home in a given section of the country, according to Miss Dorothy Webb, club director, and Miss Allison Barr, assistant director.

Climax of the month-long trek around the country will be the "All States Fair," which will be held in conjunction with the Post dance on the night of 31 May.

There will be a carnival, dancing, a Mr. and Miss America contest and a free phone call home for one lucky man.

In connection with the phone call home, the club is this month inaugurating its new State Books. All visitors to the club will be invited to sign their names in their home state register, and at the fair, one name will be drawn from these books for the phone call home. The books will also serve a future purpose—that of helping men locate others from their home state.

The Post dance series during the month will begin Tuesday, 10 May, with "Let's Go Northwest," honoring men from the northern and eastern sections of the country. On 17 May the theme will be "Let's Go South," honoring men from the southern states. It will be a formal affair, and men will be required to wear either a suit or class A uniform.

And the "Let's Go West" dance on 24 May will herald the beginning of a three-day western party honoring all the westerners. A mayor and sheriff will be elected to preside over the three western nights. A "Night in Reno" will follow on 25 May, and a Western Jamboree square dance on Thursday, the 26th.

Among the special parties which are scheduled throughout the month are a bingo ses-

sion on 11 May, an all-states quiz and birthday party honoring men with May birthdays on 18 May, and the "Night in Reno," on 25 May. In connection with the latter there will be the variety of games that have made that fabulous city famous.

Each week, movie programs will be held on Saturdays at 2000, and each will feature a travelogue of a section of the United States. The Monday night crafts classes will be representative of arts and crafts in America.

Tournament-wise, the "Let's Play" series will include pool, pinocle and ping-pong. On Friday the 13th, men from the West will play against those from the East, while Northerners play Southerners. On Friday the 20th it will be West versus North and East versus South, with the grand all-states tournament set for Friday, 27 May.

Throughout the past week, the club programs have been geared to note National Music week, May 2 through 8. This series will close with a music quiz tonight, movies tomorrow at 2000 and a musical review, featuring Presidio talent, Sunday at 2000.

Cinema Previews

"CREATURE WITH THE ATOM BRAIN." A life and death battle waged against electronically controlled monsters.

"UNTAMED." Based on the best seller of her ancestor by Helga Moray, the film portrays how he left Ireland during the great potato famine to join the Great Trek of the Boers from the coast to the interior of Zulu-infested Africa.

"INNOCENTS IN PARIS." Escapades and hilarious antics of a group of British subjects on a pleasure weekend in Paris.

"IT CAME FROM BENEATH THE SEA." Battle between atom-age men and a sea monster with the super-strength of another world.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

25 April: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Richard P. Ashcraft, 325th Fighter Intercept. Sq., Hamilton AFB.

28 April: Cpl. and Mrs. George C. Harvey, 8602 SU, Two Rock Ranch, Petaluma, Calif.

29 April: Cpl. and Mrs. Louis R. Pierce, D Btry., 752nd AAA Gun Bn., Fort Funston; PFC and Mrs. Donald R. Carroll, 9206 TU TC MP Det., OAB; Sgt. and Mrs. Luis Gonzalez, 6020 SU, OAB, Calif.

30 April: Capt. and Mrs. Claud M. Payne, 6019 SU, OAB, Calif.

1 May: BM-1 and Mrs. Charles A. Beam, ET School, TI, Calif.

Sons to:

26 April: Lt. and Mrs. Virgil P. Kendall, 3538 Field Maint. Sq., Mather AFB, Calif.

27 April: Pvt. and Mrs. George N. Koontz, Co. L, 20th Inf. Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif.; CWO and Mrs. Newton H. Morgan, 6300 SU Sig. Sv. Center, PSFC.

28 April: A/B and Mrs. Anthony L. Fretty, 3276th BMTS, Parks AFB, Calif.; SFC and Mrs. Elton C. Haralson, 8602 DU, Two Rock Ranch Sta., Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. John W. Kaden, A Btry., 9th AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. David L. Wilson, Btry. C, 9th AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.

29 April: Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Bradley, 551st AAA Bn., El Monte, Calif.; MM and Mrs. Jack L. Thomas, S.F. Gp., Pac. Res. Fleet, Hunters Point, Calif.

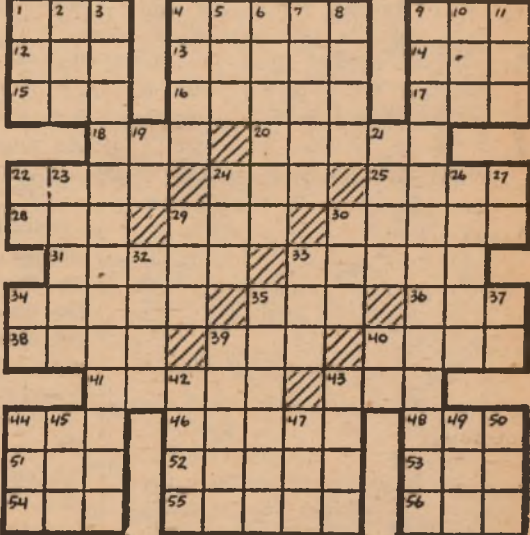
30 April: SFC and Mrs. Harold J. Andres, 561st Engr. Co., PC, Ft. Baker, Calif.

1 May: Lt. and Mrs. Francis V. Spiller, 518 Opns. Det., Ft. Barry, Calif.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Cleaning device
- 4—Hurry
- 9—Negrito
- 12—Be mistaken
- 13—Pertaining to wings
- 14—Openwork fabric
- 15—Born
- 16—Fiber plant
- 17—Large tub
- 18—Vigor (colloq.)
- 20—A substance
- 22—Distant
- 24—Crony (colloq.)
- 25—Actual being
- 28—Click beetle
- 29—Writing implement
- 30—Measuring device
- 31—Chops up finely
- 33—Lay back
- 34—Happen
- 35—River island
- 36—Tibetan gazelle
- 38—Whip
- 39—Nahoor sheep
- 40—Cooling devices
- 41—Trials
- 43—Consume
- 44—Also
- 46—Fortified prison
- 48—Suffix: follower of
- 51—Organ of hearing
- 52—Fragrant oleoresin
- 53—New Deal agency (init.)
- 54—Bitter vetch
- 55—Brief party
- 56—Scold



Diagrams by United Features, Inc.

DOWN

- 1—Males
- 2—Native metal
- 3—Liars
- 4—Damage
- 5—Wing
- 6—Chinese skiff
- 7—Test
- 8—Organs of sight
- 9—Probe
- 10—Afternoon party
- 11—Siamese coin
- 19—Prefix: not
- 21—Abound
- 22—Faint notice
- 23—Active power
- 24—Let it stand
- 26—Surgical thread
- 27—Tonic deity
- 29—Through
- 30—Encountered
- 32—Shrewd (colloq.)
- 33—Inlet
- 34—River in Siberia
- 35—Reply
- 37—Conjunction
- 39—Pillered
- 40—Note of scale
- 42—Let it stand
- 43—Great Lake
- 44—Golf mound
- 45—Paddle
- 47—Printer's measure (pl.)
- 49—Resort
- 50—Children's game



LOCAL CINDERMEN READY FOR ACTION are, top row (l. to r.), Parley Rasmussen, Don Lofgran, Don Leshner, Frank Wilson, and Jim Guimarin. Bottom row, Armando Macias, Pete Winward, Ernie Oestreich, and John Byrnes. In uniform is Tulley Brown, former

Raider track mentor who has recently been transferred from Presidio. Jim Guimarin will taken over his coaching duties for the soldiers. The local garrison will enter the West Coast Relays in Fresno later this month.

And They're Off!

Raider Tracksters To Enter Fresno's West Coast Relays

Presidio's small but solid cinder squad will compete next week with top tracksters in the West Coast area in the annual West Coast Relays at Fresno State College, Fresno, California. The soldier contingent will enter the 880 and the mile relays. Don Leshner, John Byrnes, Jim Guimarin, Armando Macias, and Parley Rasmussen make up the Raider relay team.

Number-one event in the West Coast Relays will be the special mile run for Wes Santee, the nation's fastest miler. A thorough study of average weather and wind conditions determined that 1315 hours will be the best time for Santee's effort to go under four minutes.

More than 1200 of the world's fastest track and field men will enter the Fresno competition. WCR officials expect the meet to live up to its slogan "Where World Records Are Broken."

In addition to Santee's threat to the mile record mark, Cy Young and Bud Held, currently preparing for the next Olympics, are aiming to break the javelin mark. Mike Agostini, Fresno State student, ran a 9.6 hundred already this season, and officials predict that he may bring it down to 9.3 when he reaches late season form in the WCR.

Presidio's recent meet with the Santa Clara Youth Center netted two victories for the locals, both of them going to Jim Guimarin. Guimarin, 440 and high hurdles man, took both events against YC competitors.

The local garrison's compact track crew still seeks track men to round off the corners. The present squad includes Don Lofgran, former cage ace from Fort Ord, now assigned to the Honor Guard. Parley Rasmussen, high hurdler, is from the 99th Engineers as is Armando Macias, broad jumper and quarter miler.

John Byrnes from 20th AAA is Presidio's distance man, entering the mile and 2 mile events. Another 99th man, Don Leshner, runs the high hurdles, and Pete Winward, Honor Guardsman, runs the

hundred and the 220. Guimarin of 752nd AAA runs the 440 and the high hurdles.

From Company B, 505th MP Battalion, Frank Wilson will enter the shot put. Wilson was a lineman on last seasons' Raider football squad. Ernest Oestreich from 171st Engineer Detachment will hurl the discus and the javelin.

Softball Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION			
Teams	Won	Lost	
B. 752 AAA	0	2	
Hqs. Co., 6002 SU	2	1	
Co. E, 6002 SU	2	1	
Co. A, 6002 SU	2	0	
Hqs. Co., 30th Eng.	0	3	
Hqs. & Hqs. Co., 505th MP	1	1	
115th MP Det.	2	1	
NATIONAL DIVISION			
Teams	Won	Lost	
561st Eng.	0	1	
Hqs. & Hqs. Co., 46th Eng.	0	1	
9th AAA Msl. Bn.	1	0	
102d MRU	1	1	
Hqs. Co., 6th Army	0	1	
Co. C., 6002 SU	2	0	

Rates For Seals

Special Rates for service personnel to the Seals' Baseball games were announced today through the San Francisco USO committee. Servicemen and women in uniform may purchase grandstand seats for all games except on Sundays and holidays for 75¢ at the box office. Arrangements for the reduced rates were made by the USO with the management of the San Francisco Seals.

Top Marine!

Camp Lejeune's All-Marine 125 pound champ Jack Leonard was voted the outstanding boxer in the recent All-Marine Corps boxing championships.

Rifle-Pistol Results

California Military District's Reserve team placed fourth out of 20 service teams which entered the Sixth Army Rifle and Pistol Matches at Fort Lewis recently. More than 600 reserve and active duty personnel participated in the events. The Marine Corps team from Camp Pendleton won first place, the Navy group from 13th Naval district was second, and third was the Second Infantry Division group from Fort Lewis. Nine members of the CMD team were selected to tryout for the Sixth Army team.

8 Little League Teams To Be Selected at PX Diamond Tomorrow

Little League teams will be selected at tomorrow's meeting at the Presidio PX Field, Little League officials stated this week. There will be four major league outfits and four farm teams or minor league contingents. At this time, Little Leaguers will have a chance to meet their team managers and coaches.

The first Little League game is slated for Armed Forces Day at the Presidio Field. Participating teams for the initial tilt have not yet been named, however.

Some equipment will be issued to the eight Little League teams at the Saturday meeting, although complete equipment is not yet available. Major league teams will probably receive the largest issue.

Little League officials stressed again the need for interested adults to assist in the Little League program. There are still many openings for managers, scorekeepers, coaches, and umpires.

There is still time for Little League hopefuls who have not yet signed up to make one of the teams, it was further stated. Any Presidio boy who will not have reached his thirteenth birthday by 1 August is eligible.

The grid pro Baltimore Colts have signed Harry Riley who played at Fort Lewis, Washington, last season.

Football Call!

Grid Coaches Seek Sign-Ups For '55 Raider Pigskin Roster

A straight T formation, or a split T attack? Or perhaps a strong single wing? This is the big question at the Presidio Sports Office as preparation swings under way for the 1955 pigskin season. And the coaches can't tackle the question until they know what material Presidio can field for 55.

With these facts in mind, Post Sports Officer Lt. Gene Lynch issued a call this week for all personnel interested in playing football to sign up at Bldg. 122 or call Ext. 3968. It is imperative for the coaching staff to know as soon as possible what the prospects will be for the '55 Red Raider grid roster.

A new Bay Area service league is in the process of organization at this time to improve upon the old Bay Area Armed Forces League of last season. The BAAF was moth-balled as Navy installations withdrew from non-championship competition.

In addition to the service league games, tentative plans have been made for games with Chico State College, to be played at Chico, Edwards Air Force Base, the Stanford Braves, and the University of California Ramblers.

Practice is tentatively planned to start in the last week of June at either the Fort Scott field or the Presidio PX field. Line coach George Hatzis will return for early practice with the Red Raiders. However, head coach has not yet been named.

Returning Raiders from last year's contingent will include Ron Judson, Norm Reber, Hugh Jones, Jim Guimarin, George Hammond, Sherman Womble, Bob Trotter, Tony Mader, Mario Masia, Norm Abbot, Ed Colarossi, Heinz Barnes, John Snyder, Ken Brittingham, Jeff Griest, Frank Wilson, Bill Aires, Gene Henrikson, John Gabrielson, and George Hatzis.

Several stalwarts of last year's squad will not be returning, however, due to discharges and transfers. Their loss may take a heavy toll in Raider scoring unless replacements sign up this year.

Quarterback Don Burroughs of the '54 Raiders will play with the LA Rams this year, and Gerry Wilson, other half of the Burroughs-to-Wilson combination, won't be here this year either. Discharges also took halfback Bill Cochrane and lineman Swede Holstrum from the Red Raider roster.

Raiders Home Game At Fort Scott Diamond

Presidio's initial home baseball game has been officially scheduled for 15 May, 1300 hours, the Post Sports Office announced this week. The new field at Fort Scott has been reworked to provide top facilities for Presidio's home games in the 1955 season.

The Raiders will meet the Dons of USF on the 15th in a return engagement. In their previous tangle with the Dons, the soldiers nearly upset the USF men and could come up with a win playing on familiar ground. The 15th is a Sunday, so Raider fans can get out and see their team through a win.

Sunday Bowling

Both the Presidio and Fort Scott alleys will be open for bowling on Sundays from 1400 to 2300 hours. Pin-setters will be on duty and alleys may be reserved by telephone. The numbers are: Presidio Alleys, 3960; Fort Scott Alleys, 5111.

Avenging Raiders Smash Parks in Return Divot Try

Avenging Red Raider golfers stormed over Parks Air Force Base this week to dump the airmen 18½ to eight and a half on the Presidio course. The win balanced an earlier season defeated by the Parks flyers.

Captain Leon Thomas, representing Presidio, turned in the day's low round at 77. He was the only player to break into the 70's. In the third foursome, Thomas and his partner, Chuck Allan, trounced airmen George Hydrick and Ben Preece eight and a half to a half for the top point count of the meet.

In the opening foursome Ray Steelsmith and Captain Rollin Kapp edged Mike Clifford and Ed Cox by a five-four margin. The Presidians took the best ball, three-nothing, while Kapp took his match two-one and Steelsmith lost his, three-nothing.

Lt. Colonel Thomas Ward and M/Sgt. Sid Domingue outscored their opponents five-four as they halved the best ball on and a half and one and a half, while Ward was breaking even with professional Andy Devine of Parks. Domingue topped Craig Lowry two to one.

Three wins and three losses are the tally for the Presidio divot contingent to date. Next Monday the locals travel to Richmond, where they will meet the University of California in another return match.

Brownlee to Fence for LAH in Pacific Coast Foil and Sabre Events

Colonel Laurence Brownlee of Sixth Army, number one blade artist for the Letterman fencing team, will represent the LAH aggregate tomorrow in the Intermediate Foil Championship and the Sabre Championship in the Pacific Coast finals. The events will be held at the Athens Club in Oakland.

Jose Tafoya and Herb Rhodes, both of Letterman, will be alternates in the foil, sabre, and epee events, and stand a strong chance of competing in the tourney. Brownlee and Tafoya have qualified for the U.S. Nationals and are expected to compete in the foil, sabre, and epee.

Last week the Letterman fencers competed in two matches, the first at the Letterman Sports Center where the rivals were from Napa Junior College. The LAH men defeated the JC contingent, 22-3.

Letterman also hosted the Northern California Foil Team Championships. Teams present represented Stanford University, Olympic Club, Berkeley Fencers' Club, and LAH. Letterman was eliminated from final competition by a strong group from the Berkeley Fencers' Club, and the event was finally won by the Olympic Club.



Hal Fischer

Reds' Cage Coach Hal Fischer Joins PSF Sports Staff

Former Red Raider cage mentor Hal Fischer became an official paid member of Post Special Services when he recently took over duties of Sports Specialist. Fischer guided the local garrison cagers through one of their most successful hoop seasons, offering his services gratis to Presidio.

In addition to coaching basketball, Fischer will handle the organizational and coaching administration of most Presidio sports. Under Operation Teammate, Fischer's appointment is one of many civilian appointments on the Presidio.

Fischer's background in sports indicates some explanation for his prowess as a coach. He's played basketball for City College of San Francisco, the Olympic Club, the University of Nevada, and the Oakland Bittners. At City College and at University of Nevada he also played football, baseball, and soccer.

While serving with the US Army Air Corps in World War II Fischer played with the US Army Olympic basketball team. He also coached football, baseball, and basketball for Tonopah Army Air Base in Nevada, and played basketball for Hickam Field, Hawaii.

Highlighting his coaching career, Fischer led the US cage squad in the 1952 Pan American Games to Pan Am championship. He also coached the Oakland Blue and Gold hoopsters and the Oakland Engineers.

Rural Danger

Boston (AFPS) — According to the Massachusetts division of the AAA, seven out of every 10 automobile accidents happen on the open road in rural areas.

Dive In!

The Sixth Army Swimming and Diving finals are slated for 13-15 July at Fort MacArthur, California. At this date, only two men from Presidio have signed up for the swimming team, and additional swimmers and divers are encouraged to make themselves known as soon as possible. Presidio swimmers will work out week-day afternoons to train for the Sixth Army finals. Interested personnel should contact Post Sports Officer, Lt. Gene Lynch, immediately at Ext. 3968 in Bldg. 122.

Rolling Close!

Pick-Uppers, Nuggets Vie For Top In Eastern Keg League

The Eastern keg league's Nuggets still hold their own in the win column in spite of serious competition from the Pick-Uppers. Both groups have seven won and one lost to date, but the Nugget champions hold a slight edge in total pinnage and team average. Runners-up in the Eastern are the 6513 SU bowlers.

Top kegler for the Nuggets is Carlisle with a 234 high game and a 179 average. Major George Tillery leads the Pick-Uppers with a 162 average. Crandall is high man for 6513 SU with a 155 average.

Carlisle's 234 was good for the Eastern League individual high game with Captain Gordon Stene just behind him at 225. Bryant rolled high average with 179, and high series went to Carlisle with 532.

In the Pacific League, the Baker Company MPs from the 505th MP Battalion hold a solid lead with 39 won and 13 lost. With a one-half point edge the Sixth Army Signal team holds second place at 34½ and 17½, and the Hilltoppers No. 5 are in for third.

Chris Gallo, top Sixth Army kegler, leads the B Company contingent with a 224 high game and a 182 average. Matching him point for point for high game, Sixth Army Signal's Vincent leads his group with a 224 high and a 178 average. Hazel is high for the Hilltoppers with a big high game at 249 and a 172 average.

Individual high game for the Pacific went to Evans of Sixth Army Comptrollers with a 253. High series shows a tie for the honors between Vincent of Signal and Alexander of the Comptrollers. Both men have 627.

The King Pins still top the Mixed League with 31 points won and

Triathlon Tryouts!

Sign-ups are being taken at Post Special Services for competitors in the Triathlon—a Sixth Army and All-Army event to be run concurrently with the track and field finals. The unusual event is comprised of a pistol shoot, a 220 freestyle swim, and a 2-mile run. The General George F. Patton Triathlon Trophy will be awarded to the All-Army winner. Contestants are urged to compete for Sixth Army and should contact the Post Special Services Office at once.

9 lost. The No Names are second with 25 and 19, and in third place are the Lofters, Six's and Kegglers in a three-way tie. All have 22 points won and 22 lost.

V. Vincent leads the King Pins with a 225 high game and a high 181 average. B. Buckner is top kegler for the No Names with a 225 high and a 149 average. Alexander leads the Lofters with a 225 high roll, and Meyers' 209 high score puts him on top of the Six's. R. St. Cyr rolled a 209 to top the Kegglers.

Yoshino bowled a 233 for individual high in the Mixed. Vincent blasted a 630 high series and high average with his 181. In the women's division, Mrs. Doretta Youngdahl's 201 is still good for high score and she still holds high average at 481. Individual high average went to Mercado with 139.

The 55th U. S. Open Golf Championship will be held 16-18 June at the Olympic Country Club here in San Francisco. Defending champ is Ed Furgol.

Presidio to Host Central Net Meet, Post Test 23 May

The Central Division Tennis Tourney, a preliminary to the Sixth Army matches, will be hosted by Presidio this year, 6-9 July. The Sixth Army competition is slated for Fort Ord, 18-22 July.

In preparation for the Central Division play-offs, a post tournament is on the sports schedule for Presidio, to begin 23 May, running through the 27th. Winners will go to the Central Division meet, and winning there, on to the Sixth Army competition at Fort Ord.

The Post Tournament will be a double elimination contest, with singles and doubles matches and male and female divisions. Local tennis players are requested by Post Special Services to call the Sports Office, ext. 3968.

Last year's net scraps burned up the courts at Presidio's Infantry Terrace as Colonel B. Meinert and Colonel Duncan S. Somerville of Sixth Army vied for first place in the Post tourney. Colonel Meinert edged top spot in the contest, with second place honors going to Colonel Somerville. Runner-up was M/Sgt. Anas Vellarde.

As neither Colonel Somerville nor Colonel Meinert were able to attend the Sixth Army matches due to military duties, the Presidio contingent was headed by Vellarde. The threesome was rounded out by Cpl. Bob Williams of 102nd MRU and Pfc. Christian Blom.

The 1954 Central Division matches were played off at Fort Ord and the finals were held at Madigan Army Hospital in Washington.

Raiders Drop Two More Ball Games to CCSF And West Contra Costa

The Red Raider baseball club dropped its tenth straight game this week to climax a losing streak that characterizes Presidio's 1955 diamond season. Against City College of San Francisco, the undermanned soldier nine managed two hits for one run, to lose 6 to 2.

Presidio's chance to score came in the second inning when a single and a walk put two men on. Fraccia hit a fly ball to drive in the local garrison's one run of the game. Sutfin hurled for the soldiers, allowing 11 hits.

In the previous tilt with West Contra Costa Junior College, the Raiders lost 4 to 2. Contra Costa JC is tied for second in its JC league and put out heavy competition for the locals.

Neitzling pitched the Contra Costa game and allowed 11 hits. However, the 11 were scattered throughout the game enough to keep the JC tally down.

Presidio's Red Raider nine meets Santa Clara tomorrow at 1400 in San Jose. This will be the eleventh try for the locals in the '55 diamond season.



A NEAR UPSET was precipitated by Pfc. Herb Osber who came up with paddle swinging to give Sixth Army champ Sgt. Marshall Conrad a real run in the Post Table Tennis Tourney which finished this week. Osber will go to the Sixth Army finals as runner-up to represent the local garrison, along with Conrad, Goldsmith, and the women's division winners.

Top Paddle-Packer!

Sixth Army Champ Holds Title In Post Table Tennis Tourney

Sixth Army champ Sgt. Marshall Conrad again walked off with Post ping pong championship this week in spite of serious competition from Pfc. Herb Osber of Company C, 6002 SU. Conrad, singles winner, is from Hqs. Company, Sixth Army. Both Osber and Conrad will represent Presidio in the Sixth Army tourney at Letterman Army Hospital later in the season.

Doubles championship was taken in the Post tourney by Conrad and Pfc. Phil Goldsmith of B Battery, 9th AAA. The winning duo beat runners-up Lt. Ken Nellis of Sixth Army JA and Pfc. Richard Michaels of A Battery, 9th AAA. The doubles team representing PSF in the Sixth Army competition will, of course, be Conrad and Goldsmith.

In the women's division, singles championship was won by Pfc. Edith Thompson as she edged out Sgt. Marie Boucher, runner-up. Both girls will go to the Sixth Army tourney for Presidio.

Women's doubles went to the winning duo of Sgt. Julian Kite and Thompson, who will both play for the local garrison at the Sixth Army meet. Runners-up in the doubles were Sgt. Dolores Argue and Sgt. Beatrice Van Houten. All the girls are from Company D, 6002 SU.

Last year's table tennis matches were set up on a division basis, with Central Division finals at Letterman and the Sixth Army finals at Madigan Army Hospital in Washington.

In addition to Sixth Army champ Conrad, Cpl. Robert Perla represented PSF at the Sixth Army finals last year as runner-up and the men's doubles team was comprised of Conrad and Perla.

In the women's division, Sgt. Esther Marshall took the championship in singles and runner-up was Pfc. Terry Borucka. The winner and runner-up comprised the doubles team.

Intramural Schedule

AMERICAN DIVISION

1. Battery B, 752 AAA
2. Hqs. Co., 6002 SU
3. Co. E, 6002 SU
4. Co. A, 6002 SU
5. Hqs. Co., 30th Eng.
6. Hqs. & Hqs. Co., 505th MP
7. The Hilltoppers

Date	Diamond	Teams
9 May	1	1-2
10 May	1	4-7
10 May	1	2nd game 5-6
12 May	2	3-6
13 May	2	2nd game 4-5
17 May	1	1-7
19 May	1	2-5
19 May	1	2nd game 3-4
23 May	2	1-6
23 May	2	2nd game 7-5
26 May	1	1-5
26 May	1	2nd game 6-4
31 May	1	7-3
31 May	1	2nd game 8-2

NATIONAL DIVISION

1. 561st Eng.
2. 46th Ord.
3. Co. C, 6002 SU
4. 9th AAA Msl. Battn.
5. 102nd MRU
6. Hqs. Co., 6th Army
7. Co. B, 505th MP Battn.

Date	Diamond	Teams
9 May	2	1-2
10 May	2	4-7
12 May	1	2-7
16 May	1	3-6
17 May	2	1-7
19 May	2	3-4
23 May	1	1-6
24 May	1	2-3
26 May	2	6-4
31 May	2	7-3

High-Score Comet

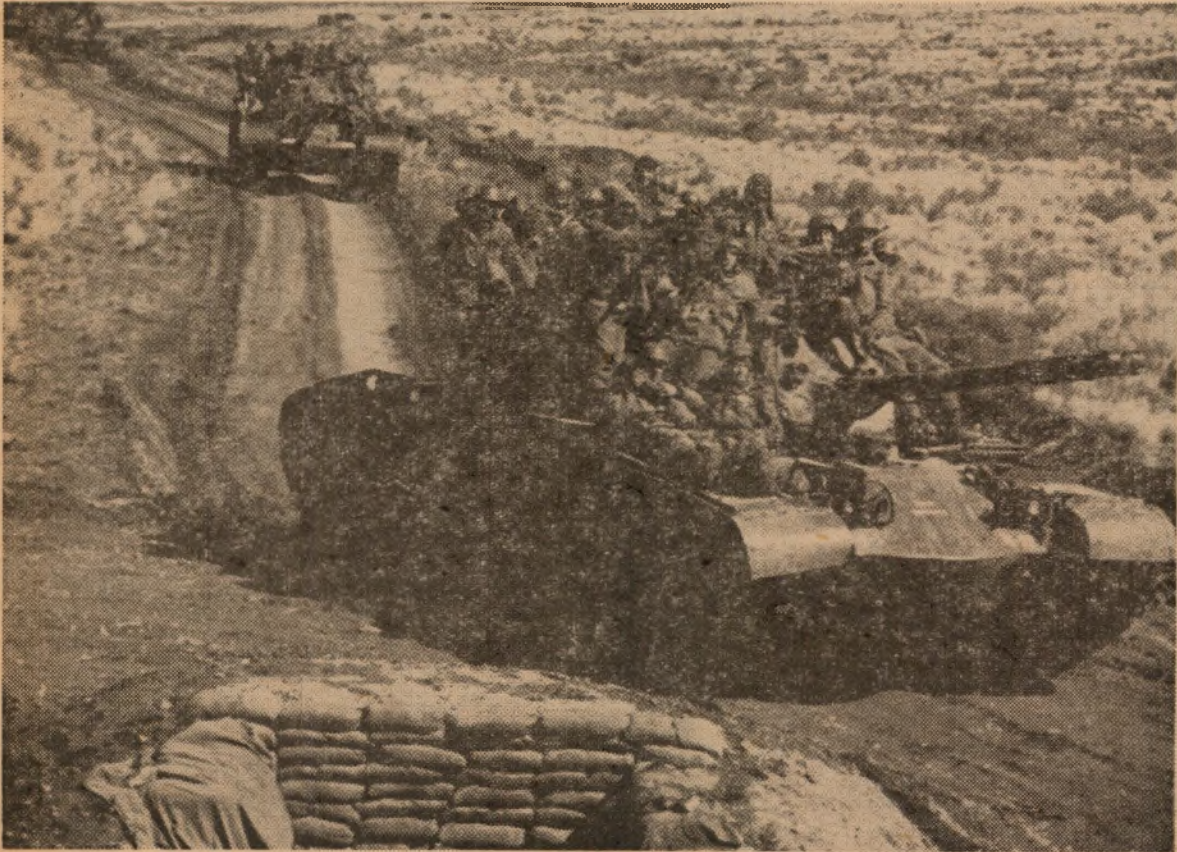
Leading scorer for the Comets cage squad at the Brooke Army Medical Center, Texas, is six-foot Jackie Wright, who was a member of the Indiana U. 1952 NCAA championship team.



A 105-MM. HOWITZER of the 2nd Infantry Division's 15th Field Artillery Battalion "zeros in" while supporting ground troops on the first day of action of Exercise Apple Jack at the Yakima Firing Center, Washington. Throughout the 10 days of the maneuver, emphasis will be placed on night operations for the movement of troops and supplies, and all phases of simulated combat from air strikes to night artillery bombardment.



STEREOSCOPE GOES TO WAR as Cpl. Allen E. Vincent, one member of the visiting photo-interpretation team from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, inspects an aerial photograph of an area at the Yakima Firing Center where Aggressor troops may be active. Cpl. Vincent is using an Army stereoscope viewing device. The team, here with the 2nd Infantry Division for Exercise Apple Jack, is headed by Captain Joseph C. Digiovanni, above right, while photo-interpretation specialist Cpl. Byron R. Baker (left) looks on.



MOBILE FORCE MOVES UP—Troops participating in Exercise Apple Jack, U.S. Army field maneuvers being held at the Yakima Firing Center, Washington, from 1-10 May, will receive training in the use of the "mobile force" as a means of countering an enemy which can attack with atomic weapons. Above, tanks and infantrymen of the 2nd Infantry Division's 9th Infantry Regiment move out to a key terrain feature where as a small, independent mobile force they will counter attacks by the Aggressor "enemy."

Battleground!

Exercise APPLE JACK Starts At Yakima Field Firing Center

Thousands of 2nd Infantry Division soldiers started trudging toward the banks of the Columbia River this week to repel an "enemy" Aggressor force as Exercise Apple Jack, U.S. Army training maneuver, got under way.

The Aggressor force role, assumed by the 5th Regimental Combat Team from Fort Lewis, Washington, represents part of a mythical invading army which has captured Alaska, driven down through Canada, and has been moving relentlessly toward the United States midwest.

In order to improve their supply situation, the Aggressors are presumed to have turned westward suddenly in an effort to secure the dock and harbor facilities of the Seattle-Tacoma area.

The maneuver will provide training for troops in both attack and defense under simulated conditions of atomic warfare. As part of this situation, the great percentage of troop movements and supply activity will be done at night.

To better facilitate a more realistic staff situation, the 2nd Infantry Division is presumed to be part of the U.S. VI Corps with supporting divisions and regimental combat teams in the immediate area. This will necessitate the division co-ordinating its moves with other elements and will provide intensive training in intelligence and operations activities.

As one of the first tests for the infantry troops, elements of the 2nd Infantry Division early this morning found themselves close to an Aggressor chemical land mine field. The mines were exploded and the troops were forced to take all precautions against chemical agents and to decontaminate the area before proceeding.

U.S. Army umpires are operating with each unit, down to platoon level, to maintain control in the simulated combat. The umpires also assess casualties of personnel and equipment, forcing commanders to make realistic, on-the-spot tactical decisions the same as would be required in actual combat.

Before the end of the exercise, the Maneuver Headquarters will lay more than 700 miles of wire, for contact with the Aggressor area near the Columbia River. The wire services two telephone exchanges of some 195 phones.

An additional 200 miles will stretch between the 2nd Division and maneuver headquarters. The 2nd Division will roll out three to four hundred more miles for its own organic communications while using some 300 phones.

This elaborate chain of communications required the training of 150 men to be used as radio operators for the Yakima maneuver.

Supervised by the Continental Army Command, Exercise Apple Jack is under the immediate con-

trol of Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Commanding General of Sixth Army, who is Maneuver Director. Brigadier General George P. Lynch, deputy post commander of Fort Lewis, Washington, is Deputy Maneuver Director.

Two Gyro Units To Swap Places Via TAC Airlift

Washington (AFPS)—Operation Gyroscope will take to the air for the first time July 1 when the Japan-based 187th Airborne RCT swaps places with the 508th from the U. S.

The Air Force said that exact details of the massive troop airlift, which will be a tactical operation, are in the planning stage.

However, Globemasters of the Tactical Air Command's Eighteenth AF are scheduled to perform the 12,000 mile round trip flight.

Upon its return, the 187th will be based at Ft. Bragg, N. C. The 508th, now stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky., will move to the 187th's headquarters on Kyushu, Japan.

The Army said that since the airlift is a tactical move, dependents authorized concurrent travel will be transported by Military Sea Transportation Service.

Study and evaluation of the operation is expected to set the pattern for future wholesale movements of combat units.

Gyroscope, which is designed to build up the career incentive program by rotating entire units to and from the U. S., will be in full swing by July with a move by ship taking place across the Atlantic.

At that time, the 10th Inf. Div., now stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., will swap places with the 1st Inf. Div. in Germany.

Treasurer, Banks Will No Longer Keep Bonds

United States Savings bonds purchased by civilian employees will no longer be forwarded to the office of the treasurer of the United States or Federal Reserve banks for safe-keeping, it was announced this week.

Therefore, those employees who now have savings bonds deducted from their salary which are presently forwarded to the above institutions, are asked to designate new delivery information to the civilian payroll section as soon as possible.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From _____

Address _____

Name _____

Street _____

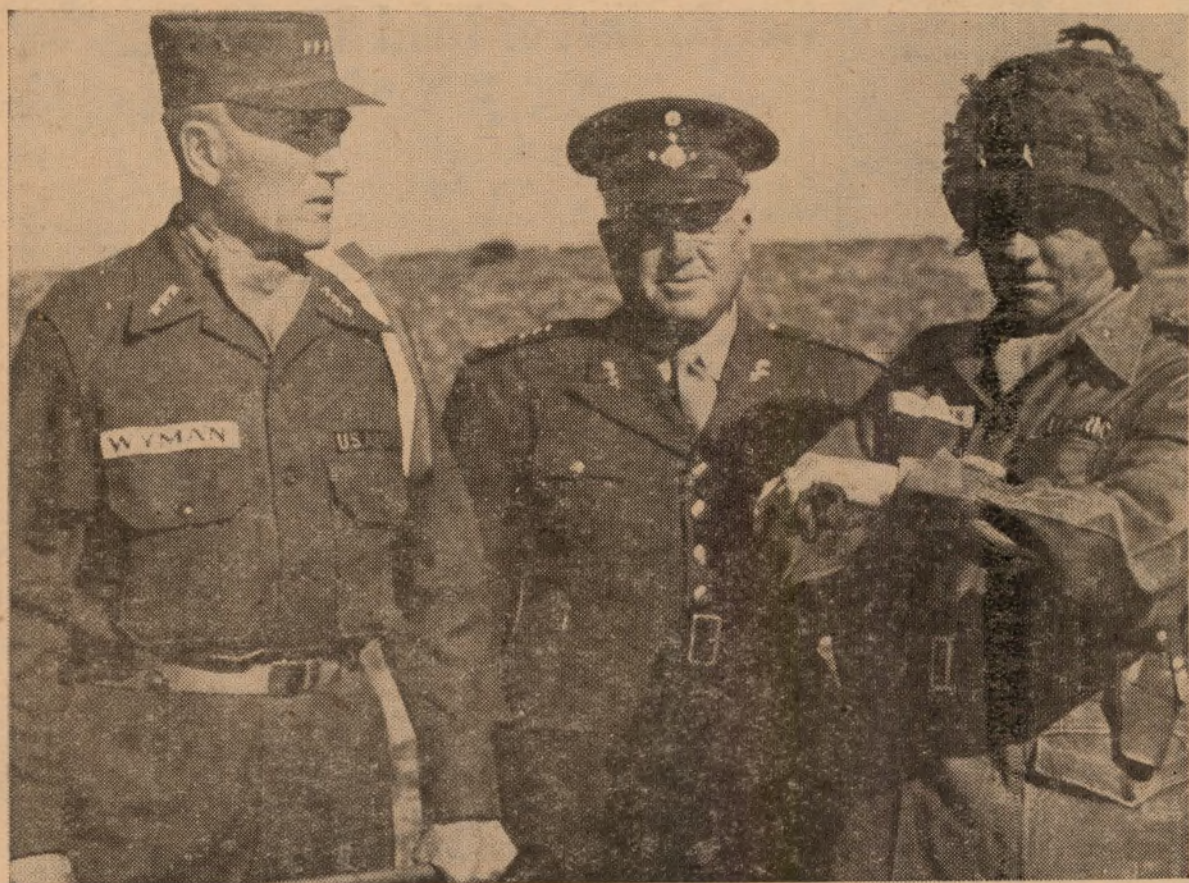
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Two Cents

Postage

(Third Class Mail)

Firm Plans For Armed Forces Day Showing



A FIRST HAND LOOK at a first class military maneuver was the highlight of the visit to Sixth Army of a group of high ranking Mexican Army staff officers this week. Shown observing Exercise APPLE JACK, in progress at the Yakima Firing Center, is Lieutenant

General Jose Maria Tapia Freyding (center) with Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman (left) and Major General Thomas S. Timberman, CG of the 2nd Infantry Division. (Story on page 2.)

The Star-Presidians

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 48

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 13 May, 1955

Army, Agriculture Land Proposal Will Aid Army Planning

A proposed exchange of federally owned lands between the Department of the Army and Department of Agriculture was announced today in a joint statement by Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Commander of Sixth Army, and Clare Hendee, Regional Forester, U. S. Forest Service.

About 42,500 acres of national forest land in Los Padres National Forest will be exchanged for about 26,000 acres of the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation lands. Final exchange of lands involved depends on enabling federal legislation that is now pending.

The exchange would provide the Army with valuable maneuver space and needed expansion of areas used for tank and artillery firing. At the same time, the Forest Service would receive land which is of less military value but which is suitable for watershed, range and recreational development as part of the national forest.

Part of the land which the Army will receive is already under use permit from the Forest Service and is considered a danger area because of the presence of unexploded shells. The proposed permanent boundary adjustment will permit more rigid control in the interests of public safety.

The coastal portion of the Army lands to be transferred to the Forest Service will remain available for military maneuvers and training purposes as the need arises. However, no live ammunition will be fired in this area.

Further details of the exchange will be announced following legislative approval and extended planning.

Newly Appointed Signal Chief Visits Presidio, Other BA Installations

Major General James D. O'Connell, Chief Signal Officer of the Army, visited Bay Area Signal Corps installations and conferred with Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, this week.

The general attended the conference of Continental Signal Depot Commanders held at the Sacramento Signal Depot on Tuesday. He returned to the Presidio Wednesday afternoon and departed for Washington on Thursday.

Deputy Chief Signal Officer since December, 1951, General O'Connell assumed the duties of Chief Signal Officer the first of this month. A native of Chicago, Ill., he was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1922.

Application Deadline On Privilege ID Cards Near For Both EM's, Officers

All enlisted personnel who are authorized privilege identification cards were reminded today that applications for same must be submitted to the organization to which they are presently assigned no later than 31 May.

As applications are received in bulk from the organizations, cards will be processed at Post Headquarters and forwarded to the units, with all to be completed by 27 June. Present PID cards are valid only until 30 June.

Officers whose records are maintained by Headquarters Sixth Army or Post Headquarters will obtain application forms through their personnel office. Completed, they will be returned to the personnel office and cards will be distributed upon processing.

Army to Promote 200 New M-Sgts. As Freeze Ends

Washington (AFPS) — Two hundred Army enlisted men will be promoted to master sergeant during May. These are the first advancements to grade E-7 authorized by the Army since January 1954.

The Army also announced promotions to private first class will be controlled at the departmental level from now on. The change became effective 1 May. Previously, unit commanders could make such promotions to fill local vacancies.

The Army described the action as a "temporary measure to insure that the authorized strength in grade E-3 would not be exceeded."

All promotions from grades E-3 through E-7 are now made according to monthly quotas set by the DA.

Authorized promotions to other grades for May are: E-6, 700; E-5, 6,700, and E-4, 12,000. No promotions to private first class were authorized for the month.

Anyone for Clowns?

The management of the Shrine Circus has made available 1,000 free tickets for servicemen and women for the closing night performance, Sunday, 22 May, it was disclosed today by the USO committee.

The tickets will be distributed on a first-come first-served basis through San Francisco USO clubs: YWCA-USO, 966 Market Street; NCCS-USO, 70 Oak Street; and Embarcadero YMCA-USO, 166 Embarcadero.

Public Welcome!

Service Spotlight Will Center On Presidio's Huge Display

The sixth annual observance of Armed Forces Day at the Presidio of San Francisco next Saturday will be highlighted by displays of the Army's latest weapons and equipment, including a Nike guided missile.

It was also announced by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Presidio deputy post commander and San Francisco Armed Forces Day project officer, that another special attraction will be the first Bay Area public showing of the Army's new green duty uniform and the newest combat uniform.

Free copies of a special Armed Forces Day edition of the Presidio's own newspaper, the *Star-Presidian*, will be distributed to visitors. In partial color, this issue will have as its theme the importance of the role played by the soldier-citizen in the community in which he serves.

Commencing at 1000 hours, spectators will be welcome to visit Army barracks, inspect exhibits, listen to the music of bands, including the Sixth Army's colorful Pipe Band, watch baseball and softball games, observe "flyovers" of Air Force and Navy planes, watch a Coast Guard "rescue" by helicopter, see fancy drills by crack Army, Marine Corps and Civil Air Patrol drill teams, eat an Army meal in an Army dining hall and end the day watching a mammoth parade and review.

The day's activities will begin with a softball game at 1000 hours between the Fort Mason and Presidio WAC Detachments on the Presidio athletic field. Also at 1000 hours, there will be a model airplane contest at the Fort Scott athletic field. At 1030 hours there will be a concert by the Sixth Army Pipe Band, followed by a demonstration of precision drill by the Marine Corps.

The Fort Mason band will offer a 30 minute concert at 1130 hours and at noon the Sixth Army Band will play for 30 minutes. The Marine Corps Band will then play until 1300 hours at which time the Civil Air Patrol Cadet Drill Team will demonstrate its precision

Examinations For The Point Offered To Enlisted Men

A program of competitive examinations by enlisted personnel in the Armed Forces for appointment to the United States Military Academy has recently been announced by the Department of the Army.

The number of applicants under this program in the past several years has been insufficient to fill quotas allotted.

Accordingly, personnel are informed that while the quota filled under this method is competitive in nature, it is by no means the most highly competitive.

It is considered to be an excellent source of admission for those sincerely interested in a West Point education and a subsequent commission in the Regular Army or Air Force.

Applications of individuals desirous of obtaining admission to the Academy in July 1956 will be submitted not later than 15 June 1955 to Headquarters Sixth Army.

marching on the parade ground for 30 minutes.

At 1440 there will be a talk on the operation and mission of the Nike guided missile by members of the 30th Antiaircraft Artillery Group at the missile exhibit on the parade ground. During the entire day there will be qualified soldiers at the missile to answer questions concerning the weapon.

The Air Force and Navy "flyover" is scheduled for 1430 hours. Planned to fly low over the parade ground at this time are jet fighters from the Air Force and Navy as well as Air Force B-36's, B-47's, C-124's, RC-121's and KC-97's.

A Little League baseball game is slated for 1330 hours on the athletic field south of the parade ground. At the same time the Coast Guard will demonstrate a rescue by helicopter on the parade ground. At 1400 hours the Presidians, Sixth Army drill team, will demonstrate precision marching on the parade ground.

At 1530 there will be a safety demonstration on the parade ground, followed by another half-hour concert by the Pipe Band. This will be followed by the climax of the day's activities, the parade and review.

Nearly 1,000 Army and Marine Corps personnel, led by the Sixth Army Band, will pass in review promptly at 1600. Included in the parade will be members of the 505th Military Police Battalion, 561st Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group, Presidio Post Station

(Please turn to page 8)

Army JAG Studies Approved by Bar Assn.

Washington (AFPS)—The graduate program of the Army Judge Advocate General's School has been given the seal of approval of the American Bar Association.

The Army said it was the first time the national legal organization, which accredits law schools throughout the U. S., has approved such a program.

The JAG School of Charlottesville, Va., was established on a permanent basis by the Army in August 1951. It teaches military law and trains officers in the duties of a staff judge advocate. The school also prepares legal texts for use throughout the Army.

New History Tells Tale Of WAC During WWII

Washington (AFPS)—The story of the Women's Army Corps from its formation as the WAAC in 1942 until its integration into the regular Army in 1948 is told in the latest volume in the historical series on the Army's activities in WWII.

The book, titled *The Women's Army Corps*, was written by Mattie E. Treadwell, who served as a WAC lieutenant colonel during the period she describes, and who later worked as a historian in the office of the Chief of Military History.



MEXICAN VISITORS en route to Exercise Apple Jack stopped over at the Presidio recently and were welcomed with the traditional ceremony by the Sixth Army Honor Guard and Band. The party included Lieutenant Generals Jose Maria Tapia Freyding, Commander VI Military Region; Juan Jose Gastelum

Salcido, Commander, 4th Military Zone; Major General Prazedes Giner Duran, Commander, 2nd Military Zone; Lieutenant Colonels Ricardo Ramos Flores, Ministry of Defense, and Gustavo Arevalo Gardoqui; First Captain Mario Carballo Pazos and Second Captain Alberto Tapia Arreola.

Southern Visitors!

Mexican Army Officers Visited Presidio on Way to Apple Jack

Seven officers of the Mexican Army arrived in San Francisco recently en route to witness Exercise "Apple Jack," Sixth Army's division training exercise, being held at the Yakima Firing Center, Washington.

The party includes Lieutenant Generals Jose Mario Tapia Freyding, Commander, VI Military Region; Juan Jose Gastelum Salcido, Commander, 4th Military Zone; Major General Prazedes Giner Duran, Commander, 2nd Military Zone; Lieutenant Colonels Ricardo Ramos Flores, Ministry of Defense, and Gustavo Arevalo Gardoqui; First Captain Mario Carballo Pazos and Second Captain Alberto Tapia Arreola.

They were accompanied by Brigadier General Thomas Van Natta, U.S. Army Military Attache to Mexico.

Arriving at Hamilton Air Force Base, the party proceeded to Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, for the traditional welcoming ceremony by the Sixth Army Honor Guard and Band. They were also guests at a reception given by Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Members of General Wyman's staff who accompanied him here were Colonel Joseph H. Gilbreth, Sixth Army G-2; Colonel Dan Gilmer, Sixth Army G-3; Colonel Duncan S. Somerville, deputy chief of staff for plans and operations; Colonel Thomas J. Seigler, deputy chief of staff for public affairs, and Lieutenant Colonel Milton G. Schneider, senior aide to General Wyman.

The Mexican visitors then flew to Yakima at the invitation of the Sixth Army commander for a two-day inspection and visit with the U.S. 2nd division, major Army unit participating in "Apple Jack."

After the visit, the group proceeded to Monterey, California, for an inspection of Fort Ord, home of the U.S. Army's 6th Division. Following a luncheon with the Monterey Army Advisory Committee, the visitors returned to San Francisco.

Mesdames Gastelum, Ramos and Van Natta accompanied their husbands on the trip to San Francisco and while the officers visited Exercise Apple Jack, they remained in the Bay Area for a round of sightseeing, shopping and entertainment.

They visited the Allied Arts Guild at Menlo Park and took a scenic tour of the peninsula area. They were guests of honor at a small theater dinner party in San Francisco hosted by Major General William F. Dean, Deputy Sixth Army Commander, and Mrs. Dean.

The itinerary included a luncheon at the Yacht Club and a boat tour of San Francisco Bay. Shopping and sightseeing followed for the entire party. The ladies accompanied the official party to Monterey to visit the 6th Infantry Division at Fort Ord.

Vacancies in Civilian Personnel Key Positions Noted Through Nation

Some top-notch civilian personnel vacancies exist at the present time, it was indicated today in a release to commanders of installations.

Included are: Librarian GS-6, Fort Ord, California; records administrator, GS-5, Fort Huachuca, Arizona; supervisory statistician, GS-9, and analytical statistician, GS-8, both at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Camp Rucker, Alabama, has the following vacancies: Supervisory publications editor, GS-11; educational specialist, GS-9 and GS-11; training instructor, GS-9; airport traffic controller, GS-6, 8 and 9; firefighter, GS-4 and 5; and instructor (link trainer), GS-7 and 8.

Interested qualified individuals should forward Standard Form 57, application for federal employment, or requests for additional job information, direct to the installation concerned.

DA Nominee!

President Eisenhower has nominated the Honorable Charles C. Finucane to be the Under Secretary of the Army. During WWII, he served in the Navy and rose to the rank of commander. Discharged from the Navy in 1946 he has served as Assistant Secretary of the Army since last August.

Army Task Force Will Study Possible Use Arctic Subways

Washington (AFPS) — A 240-man Army Engineer task force will study the possibility of "arctic subways" on the 700,000 square mile Greenland ice cap this summer.

The proposed "subways" would be a series of tunnels near the surface of the ice. They would be used to ease serious weather, navigational and travel problems involved in moving troops and equipment in the area east of Thule.

Advance units of the task force already have left Ft. Belvoir, Va., to begin work on the tunneling experiments.

The tunnels originally were proposed by Dr. Henri Bader, chief scientist at the Army Engineers' Snow, Ice and Permafrost Establishment, Wilmette, Ill.

Dr. Bader will direct the task force, composed of 60 other Corps of Engineers scientists, 172 enlisted men, and eight officers.

A trench 25 feet deep will be cut into the ice with special snow-plowing equipment and then covered with snow blocks.

The task force will study other problems of navigation and route-finding systems in addition to the arctic subways. It will build experimental roads and airfields on the snow and various types of sub-surface facilities.

Faster Mail Service On Allotment Checks Announced by Army

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has announced a stepped-up mailing schedule in which all allotments will be mailed from the Army Finance Center, Indianapolis, Ind., on the last working day of each month.

Under the old mailing schedule, Class Q allotments to dependents were mailed on the second working day of the month after they were due. Class E "voluntary" allotments were mailed not later than the fourth working day.

Specialized business machines are partly responsible for the speedier service. By using these machines finance personnel can have Class Q and Class E allotment checks ready for simultaneous mailing.

New Series!

Secretary Stevens Says Army Must Not Be That of Third Rate Power

(First of eight articles.)

Washington — Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens declared in his semi-annual report to Congress that the United States "must break away from certain traditional outlooks which, if adhered to, seriously menace our ability to maintain a state of preparedness.

"We note, for example," he said, "that after each war there has been a tendency to shrug off the need for an Army or for military training.

"This has been our blind spot and has marked peacetime America's attitude since the infancy of our republic."

Mr. Stevens recalled that following the War of Independence, the Regular Army was slashed down to 80 men and two officers.

"It has been thus down through the years in which it has been necessary to fight in more than a hundred battles and campaigns to maintain our national integrity," he said.

"Historically, we have frequently possessed the peacetime Army of a third-rate power.

"This should not happen again."

Secretary Stevens said a "realistic approach to the Army's fulfillment of its basic missions must take into consideration the possibility that in future warfare we may be ranged against an enemy armed with atomic as well as other improved weapons."

As a result, he said, the Army is re-examining its basic tactical doctrines and has made important strides in development of new weapons while continuing to improve old ones.

However, he suggested that nuclear weapons did not eliminate the need for soldiers.

"It is doubtful that tactical dispersion coupled with increased mobility and firepower will lessen the need for soldiers," he said. "On the contrary, there are strong indications that the development of such tactics will increase the need for defense and offense in depth, and that the requirements of the Army forces, therefore, will be greater in nuclear warfare."

If war comes, he said, the Army must be ready. "It must be organized, equipped, trained, led and in position to fulfill its historic responsibilities to the nation."

He said he believes the smaller Army which exists today is better trained, better organized, and better officered than any other U.S. Army in time of peace.

Important Feature!

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens recently completed his semi-annual report to Congress and the American people on Army activities during fiscal '54. Outlining the accomplishments and problems encountered in maintaining an Army to carry out any mission it may be assigned, Secretary Stevens also appraised many of the difficulties the Army may face in the future. Believing this to be one of the most important and definitive estimates of our times, Army News Features has documented a series of eight articles based on this report. The first of these appears in this issue of the *Star-Presidian*, which will carry the entire series over the next few weeks.

Mr. Stevens told Congress that the Army had reshaped its activities to a new national military policy—a movable D-Day.

"This new concept replaces the old idea of mobilization readiness in anticipation of a fixed date of greatest danger," he said. "Instead, considering the events of the times in a more realistic light, we are adjusting ourselves to the prospect of a continuing period of uneasy peace."

But while the Army is dedicating itself to maintaining a state of preparedness for years to come, he said, "We are not blind to the possibility that an enemy may strike.

"We must not be caught unaware," he said. "It should be borne in mind that we are carrying out our responsibilities to the defense of the free world with a peacetime Army whose ranks number fewer men than comprised General Eisenhower's forces in Normandy in July, 1944. We are cognizant of the fact that there are gaps in our world-wide perimeter. We hope to compensate for any initiative an aggressor might gain by having in readiness highly mobile forces which can be dispatched quickly when and if they are needed."

Mr. Stevens said there was a "multitude of critical problems ahead of us." He urged Congress to take "positive action" to make military service attractive to the "highest type of young American" and called for public support of a realistic Reserve program.

Propose New Oath For EMs Entrance Into Armed Forces

A revised oath to uphold and support the constitution, which individuals entering the Armed Forces as enlisted men would be required to take before induction, has been introduced by Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa).

The oath, sponsored in HR 5998, reads: "I . . . do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; and that I will obey the orders of the President of the United States and the orders of officers appointed over me according to regulations in the Uniform Code of Military Justice. So help me God!"

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

The *Star-Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The *Star-Presidian* accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The *Star-Presidian* may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

9th AAA Softball Squad, '54 Champs, May Repeat in '55

Last year's Post softball champions, the Hqs. Company, 9th AAA contingent, started the present season with a winning streak that may be indicative of another softball trophy for the Ack-Ackers. With five games behind them, the triple A men tally five wins to lead both the American and National Divisions in the Post Intramural League.

In their intramural opener the past champs took on the 561st Engineers and belted them hard for a 22-10 win. A two bagger, a three bagger, and a homer by Cringoli and homers by Coleman and Downey brought in too many runs for the Engineers to top.

Against 46th Ordnance, the Ack-Ackers smacked another solid victory, 17-2. Cringoli came up with a three bagger, Lach and Ryan batted homers, and Staub belted a pair of doubles to tally up the runs. Coleman hurled a tight seven innings to strike out six of the Ordnance men and allow four walks.

Company C, 6002 SU, were the next victims on the 9th AAA slate and put up a stiff fight against the Triple A group. Coleman hurled a three-hitter for the victors, made five strike-outs, and allowed seven walks. Final score was ten to five, and the Ack-Ackers took all their runs out of the first two innings.

Hqs. Company, Sixth Army, also went under to the 9th AAA squad 13-8, as Coleman, Ack-Acker hurler, allowed five hits and six walks, coming up with 13 strike-outs.

Against the 102nd MRU group the Ack-Ackers' hurler Coleman swung into a tight pitching duel with Ertell of the MRU to come up with a four to one victory. Coleman allowed three hits and walked six, while Ertell gave six hits and no walks. Both hurlers had twelve strike-outs.

Softball Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION			
Teams	Won	Lost	
B, 752 AAA	0	4	
Hqs. Co., 6002 SU	3	1	
Co. E, 6002 SU	3	1	
Co. A, 6002 SU	2	2	
Hqs. & Hqs. Co., 505th MP	1	2	
The Hilltoppers	3	1	

NATIONAL DIVISION			
Teams	Won	Lost	
561st Eng.	1	3	
Hqs. & Hqs. Co., 46th Eng.	0	3	
9th AAA Msl. Bn.	4	0	
102nd MRU	2	1	
Hqs. Co., 6th Army	1	3	
Co. C, 6002 SU	3	1	

Intramural Schedule

AMERICAN DIVISION			
1. Battery B, 752 AAA			
2. Hqs. Co., 6002 SU			
3. Co. C, 6002 SU			
4. Co. A, 6002 SU			
6. Hqs. & Hqs. Co., 505th MP			
7. The Hilltoppers			

Date	Diamond	Teams
16 May	2	3-6
17 May	2	1-7
19 May	1	2nd game 3-4
23 May	2	1-6
26 May	1	2nd game 6-4
31 May	1	7-3
31 May	1	2nd game 8-2

NATIONAL DIVISION			
1. 561st Eng.			
2. 46th Ord.			
3. Co. C, 6002 SU			
4. 9th AAA Msl. Battn.			
5. 102nd MRU			
6. Hqs. Co., 6th Army			
7. Co. B, 505th MP Battn.			

Date	Diamond	Teams
16 May	1	3-6
17 May	2	1-7
19 May	2	3-4
23 May	1	2nd game 1-6
24 May	1	2nd game 2-3
26 May	2	6-4
31 May	2	7-3

Red Raider Triple Threat



PRACTICE SESSIONS for the Raider's repeat match with the University of San Francisco Dons at Fort Scott Sunday find this trio of sack men hard in the workouts. L. to r. are pitcher Gene Neitzling, catcher Jim Bryant, and at the plate, Don Duke. Sunday will mark Presidio's initial home game of the season at 1300 hours.

Ryan Hurls Sunday!

Red Raiders Meet Dons Again In Season's First Home Game

By Pfc. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

The first home ball game of the season for Presidio's Red Raiders will get under way Sunday at 1300 hours at the newly renovated Fort Scott field. Lieutenant Lester Ryan will hurl for the locals against the USF Dons in his first appearance of the year with the Raiders. This will be Presidio's second try with the Dons who edged a one-

run win, 12-11, in a twelve inning thriller a few weeks ago.

Hurler Ryan may prove to be the clincher for the local garrison and toss in the first win of the year for the Reds. Ryan's experience with the horseshoe includes two years, 1946-47, with the Coast League, playing with Hollywood.

In Korea in 1953 Ryan spent a 14-month tour with the 25th Division. At that time he coached and played for the All-Korea Championship team.

Expected to coach the Raider contingent this season, Ryan was unable to commit himself, due to military duties. He was recently assigned to the Honor Guard, and is now Post billeting officer.

The local garrison went down hard in the last tilt with the San Francisco Dons, after forcing the game into five extra innings. Sutfin, pitching for the locals, threw a no hit, no run game through the fifth and Presidio held a 6-0 lead. Blowing up in the fifth, Sutfin hit a batter and walked five to give four runs and no hits.

In the sixth, Sutfin again held the Dons to no score, but as Rocky Stoner relieved him in the seventh he was greeted with a single that knocked in two runs. The Dons took it from there and ran their score up to lead the Reds 9 to 6 by the end of the inning.

After a nip and tuck struggle in the extra innings the Dons finally drove in the winning run in the twelfth to hand the Raiders their eighth loss of the season.

With the added impact of Ryan's pitching and the talents of newcomer Mike Rubcic, the locals stand their best chance so far this season to whip the Dons. Power-hitter Rubcic is lauded by coaches as a fast all-around man who can take any position but the mound.

Top Competition!

Presidio Track Squad Travels To Fresno Today For WCR

Presidio cindermen travel to Fresno today to compete with the Pacific coast's top runners in the annual West Coast Relays. The giant track meet is held each year at Fresno State College, and this year's tourney will be a two-day affair with finals Saturday night. More than 1200 tracksters will participate.

The local garrison will meet the toughest competition the West Coast has to offer in the 880 and mile Open Relays. Rivals will include top trackmen from University of California, Stanford, Southern Cal, and UCLA, in addition to competitors from smaller organizations.

The soldier contingent entering the relays is comprised of Don Leshner, Jim Guimarin, Armando Macias, and Gene Hendrickson. In addition to the relays, the local garrison will enter three other events in the West Coast Relays.

In the 120 high hurdles two Presidio men will try the run for the Army. They are Jim Guimarin, who doubles as coach for the Raiders, and Don Leshner.

Presidian John Byrnes will enter the broad jump and the hop-step-and-jump events. Byrnes, an engineering grad from MIT, also ran two years for Northwestern University.

Highlight of the WCR program will be the special mile run for Wes Santee. The nation's top miler will try to go the mile under four minutes. A study of average weather and wind conditions was made to determine the best time for Santee's try.

In addition to Santee's threat to the mile mark, Cy Young and Bud Held are aiming for the javelin record. Young and Held are presently training for the coming Olympic Games.

Mike Agostini, Fresno State sprinter, is credited with a 9.6 hundred already this year. Officials predict that in late season form at the WCR, Agostini may bring it down to a jet-propelled 9.3.

Going into the Sixth Army track tourney late in the season, Presidio cindermen are expected to come up with an exceptional showing. Coaches are counting on Macias, Hendrickson, and Kowalski in the sprints, and Leshner for the 120 high hurdles.

Guimarin is aiming for the 400-yard intermediate hurdles in the Sixth Army meet, and Byrnes is readying himself for three events: the mile, the broad jump, and the hop-step-and-jump.

Two more meets have been scheduled for local cindermen at the end of the month, in preparation for the Sixth Army contest. On 21 May the soldiers will enter the California Relays in Modesto, and on the 29th, the 90th Annual Gathering and Games of the Caledonian Club of San Francisco.

The Caledonian meet will be held at Kezar Stadium and is sanctioned by the Pacific Association, AAU. Proceeds from the event will go to the San Francisco Youth Association.

Sunday Bowling

Both the Presidio and Fort Scott alleys will be open for bowling on Sundays from 1400 to 2300 hours. Pin-setters will be on duty and alleys may be reserved by telephone. The numbers are: Presidio Alleys, 3960; Fort Scott Alleys, 5111.

Presidio to Host Skeet Shooting Championships For Sixth Army in June

The Sixth Army Skeet Shooting Championships will be hosted by the deputy Post commander, Presidio of San Francisco, on 2-3 June, 1955, it was announced this week. Five-man teams from installations in Sixth Army will compete in the tourney, and in the event that installations do not enter a complete team, individuals may be entered as representatives of these installations.

Team awards will be presented to the winning team and to runner-up teams. Individual awards will also be presented for the five men with highest individual scores.

The meet will be held over a two day period with the high team score determining the championship. Each participant will be required to fire three rounds of skeet per day, totaling 150 shells for the shoot.

Yankee Hurler



AT THE MOUND for the Yankees on Armed Forces Day will be Lester Cabral to initiate the Little League season at the Presidio. The mighty mite with the strong arm is the son of M/Sgt. Manuel P. Cabral of California Military District. The Presidio Little League is the first Little League program to be played on a military installation.

Dislocation Pay In Effect Apr. 1 On PCS Moves

Washington (AFPS) — For what is probably the first time in the history of the military services, the government will pay a dislocation allowance to married servicemen and officers who make a permanent change of station.

The regulation, which went into effect in April, provides that one month's quarters allowance be paid over and above the normal monthly allowances at the completion of the move from one station to another.

This is to compensate the serviceman for the expenses involved in moving his family from one place to another.

Here are some of the provisions of the regulation:

1—The allowance will be paid only at the completion of the dependents' move. In other words, it can't be drawn in advance.

2—The only persons eligible for dislocation allowances are officers, warrant officers and non-commissioned officers in pay grades E-4 (with more than four years service) through E-7, who have dependents.

3—Enlisted men in pay grades E-1 through E-4 with four years or less service, even though married and drawing quarters allowances, are not eligible.

4—The dislocation allowance will be paid only once during a fiscal year, except in certain cases where the move is necessary to the best interest of the services. These cases will be decided by the services involved.

5—The allowance may be paid more than once during a fiscal year for movements on a permanent change of station to, from or between service schools. This has been decided to mean any military, civilian or foreign school.

6—The dislocation allowance will not be paid upon entry to active duty from the home to the first permanent station and neither will it be paid when leaving the service upon separation, release from active duty or retirement.

7—If the change of permanent stations is made within or adjacent to the same metropolitan area the allowance will not be paid—except in special cases.

Instructions Prepared On Trailer Allowances

Washington (AFPS)—The Defense Department's Joint Travel and Per Diem Committee is preparing an instruction on the 20 cents per mile trailer allowance which was a last minute amendment to the recent pay bill.

Payment of trailer allowances cannot be made until the committee prepares the instruction.

A committee spokesman said the instruction will be ready for distribution shortly. It will be retroactive to April 1, the date the pay law went into effect.

Puzzle Answer

PAZ STAIR GAS
EEL ARNEE RIO
SCARLET SEEMS
NOTE ACRE
TRES DESISTED
RITES LINE PO
INS TRIAD TON
PS ORAD SPADE
SECRETES INEE
LEAS TANK
CHASM BEGGARS
AIS ENURE ROA
PEP RUNES DEW

Recently Assigned

Colonel Thomas M. McGrail has arrived for his second tour with Headquarters Sixth Army, this time as chief of the plans division, G-4 Section. His last assignment here was with the G-3 Section.

For the past year, Colonel McGrail has been chief of a U. S. Mission to Honduras, and prior to that served in the office of the Comptroller of the Army, Washington, D. C.

In combat, the colonel served in Korea as commanding officer of the 2nd battalion, 19th Infantry, 24th Division, during the early months of the 1950 outbreak and campaign. In Europe in World War II, he served three years as assistant secretary of general staff, SHEAF.

Colonel McGrail, who is a veteran of 23 years Army service, has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Combat Infantry Badge, the Commendation Ribbon, the U. S. Distinguished Unit citation, the French Croix de Guerre, the Belgian Fouragere, the Belgian Order of King Leopold, the Czechoslovakian War Cross and the Korean Presidential Unit citation.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, the colonel has also attended the Army's Infantry school, Fort Benning, Georgia; the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; the Army War college, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania; and the Army-Navy Staff college, Washington, D. C. He and Mrs. McGrail and their 11-year-old daughter are presently residing in San Francisco.

Lt. Eva L. Ossenkop has joined the Presidio of San Francisco WAC detachment where she will be company officer.

For the past two years, Lt. Ossenkop has been WAC recruiting officer for Vermont and New Hampshire. She entered the service two and one-half years ago, and attended the basic, leaders and officers training courses at Fort Lee, Virginia.

A native of Florida, the lieutenant received her B.S. in education from Florida State university, and was a physical education instructor for three years prior to entering the WAC.

Her mother, Mrs. Ruth L. Murray, resides in Miami.

Lt. Lawrence Bingham is in his initial assignment at the Presidio of San Francisco, as operations officer, Post Motor Pool.

Entering on active duty in January of this year, Lt. Bingham has just completed the Transportation school at Fort Eustice, Virginia.

The lieutenant received his commission from R.O.T.C. ranks at the University of Washington, where he was graduated with a degree in business administration.

Lt. and Mrs. Bingham and family have been residing in Seattle, Washington, and will shortly take up residence in San Francisco.

HAS Group Approves DOD's NRP Plans

Washington (AFPS)—The House Armed Services Committee has approved the Defense Department's National Reserve Plan, which would give the U.S. a reserve strength of nearly 2,900,000 men by 1960.



KICKOFF CAMPAIGN for Savings Bonds was sparked here this week by Mr. Earl O. Shreve, National Director, U. S. Savings Bonds Division, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. Mr. Shreve (above, middle) is shown holding the new payroll savings plan poster with Mr. Harold E. Stone (left), Northern California State Director, Savings Bond Division, while Mr. William H. Bartley, Assistant Bond Sales Director, Western

Region, looks on. Mr. Shreve is a retired Vice President in charge of sales for General Electric, has served as President of the United States Chamber of Commerce for two terms, and was sworn in as National Director of the Savings Bond Division on October 28, 1953, by Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court.

100% Is Goal!

Kickoff Campaign for Sustained Savings Bond Drive Underway

A sustained "kickoff" campaign to stimulate the purchase of United States Savings Bonds for military and civilian personnel beginning on 1 June, 1955, for the Sixth Army Area was ushered in recently at a meeting in the Presidio Post Theater.

The savings bond rally was opened by Colonel R. W. Nuss, Finance and Accounting Officer, Sixth Army.

Major General R. G. Prather, Sixth Army chief of staff, spoke next and sounded the keynote of the drive.

"The President has asked us to conduct a savings bond drive because it is important that our national debt should be spread as widely as possible. I think you can see the advantage of having our debt distributed among the many rather than centered in a few large holdings where a financial crisis can upset the value of the dollar. Also there's an aspect of giving each individual a vested interest in the financial security of our nation. The United States doesn't issue shares of stock like General Electric, but owning United States Savings Bonds gives everyone an ownership interest in the financial affairs of his government and will tend to make him vote with money and budget matters more in his mind.

"A man's personal economic security is the sum of his own effort, a financially sound government and a systematic savings plan. Everyone has his own earnings which are the results of his efforts and he has the government that can protect him. However, human nature being what it is, not everyone has a systematic plan of savings. But in this Savings Bond program the government has provided a golden opportunity for each of us to enhance his financial security the easy way. An individual only has to think once and that's when he signs up. From then on it's completely automatic, he can sit back and watch his savings grow."

Mr. Earl O. Shreve, National Director, U.S. Savings Bonds Division, Treasury Department, Washington, D.C., next spoke on the Treasury aspects of the campaign.

Mr. Shreve is a retired Vice President in charge of sales for General Electric. He joined General Electric on graduation from college in 1904 and in 1906 was assigned to San Francisco as a salesman. He later served as Sales Manager until 1926 when he was transferred to the East.

Elected President of the United States Chamber of Commerce in 1947, he served two terms.

Prominently identified in the Boy Scouts of America and the Rotary Club, he was for three years the President of Junior Achievement, Inc., of which he is now honorary President and member of the Executive Committee.

Mr. Shreve was sworn in as National Director of the Savings Bonds Division on October 28, 1953, by Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court.

Army Commander Urges Savings Bond Planning

1 June 1955 marks the opening of a nation-wide campaign to encourage increased participation in the purchase of United States Savings Bonds through the Pay Roll Savings Plan.

Individual security is a basic requirement of our national security. President Eisenhower has stated that the Nation's economic welfare requires the widest possible distribution of the national debt through the continued sale of United States Savings Bonds. Through such purchases we are contributing to this end, while simultaneously enhancing our individual prosperity. For our military personnel, particularly, the recent pay increase provides a golden opportunity to set aside a reserve for future needs.

To reach the goal of sixty-five per cent participation for both military and civilian personnel, as established by the Department of the Army, the forthcoming campaign will require unqualified support and cooperation from all concerned. It is, therefore, urged that your command participate to the fullest extent possible in the Pay Roll Savings Plan for the purchase of United States Savings Bonds.

Lenten Collection for 'Great Hour of Sharing' Nets \$100 on Presidio

Presidio personnel and their families who attended the weekly Lenten services at the Presidio Post chapel on Wednesday evening during Lent, gave the admirable amount of \$100, to the "One Great Hour of Sharing," which was a special Lenten project.

Now in its seventh consecutive year, the "One Great Hour of Sharing" is a United Appeal sponsored by the Church World Service to aid its cooperating denominations in raising funds for overseas relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction.

According to Chaplain (Captain) Erhard H. Harms, the aid is given without regard to color, race or creed, and special emphasis this year will be placed on the anti-tuberculosis program in Korea.

Invited guests were Brigadier General and Mrs. James O. Gillespie. General Gillespie is the Commanding General Letterman Army Hospital. Colonel and Mrs. Edward T. Donohue. Colonel Donohue is the Sixth Army Chaplain.

Genius At Work!



RESEARCHER: Corporal C. J. Blom operates the 21st Engineer Company's multiplex machine which produces materials which the young scientist used in his spare time to develop a new method of making preliminary geologic surveys. A California Polytechnic graduate, he holds a Doctorate in geology from the University of Innsbruck, Austria.

Pioneers New Method!

Scientific Geological Shortcut Discovered by Local Engineer

An Army corporal with a doctorate in geology from the University of Innsbruck in Austria has pioneered a method of obtaining geological information that promises to be an outstanding boon to the working geologist.

Corporal C. J. Blom, a member of the 21st Engineer Company of the 30th Engineer Group stationed at Fort Scott, reported his new technique in a scientific treatise prepared for a recent meeting of the Geological Society of America, of which he is a member.

A product of spare time application, Cpl. Blom's development utilizes air photographs and the multiplex map-making machine, a standard operating equipment of the 21st Engineer Company, to produce structural information. He is assigned as an operator of the complex multiplex machine used in the making of topographic maps of land areas.

As a professional scholar of the earth's physical history, he became interested in determining how multiplex materials could be used by geologists in their study of the land's geological structure.

Operating strictly in his spare time, he utilized landscape models that he saw while working with the multiplex machine and discovered that accurate geological information could be recorded.

During his extensive research, he plotted the direction and location of 3400 linear ridges and valleys of Guadalcanal. Such linear features are the surface expressions of subterranean crack and folding systems in the rock. Statistically counting the features brings out the directions of these deformation systems.

In effect, Cpl. Blom's new method is the result of making geologic application of photogrammetric techniques. The 21st Engineer Company is basically a team which uses aerial photographs in order to photogrammetrically draw maps of the surface of portions of the earth.

The geologist's interest, however, goes deeper. He is interested in

Alaskan News Media Give Carrier Borne Engineers Big Play

Elements of the 30th Engineer Group's topographic team that recently departed for Alaska aboard the Navy carrier USS Windham Bay arrived safely in Anchorage earlier this month.

The seven-day carrier cruise was uneventful, but things stepped up when the big carrier made port. Newspapers, radio and TV stations gave the operation a terrific play as Navy and Army teams moved smoothly to beach equipment and planes.

Besides men and equipment, 47 planes were carried aboard the carrier to Alaska. H-19s have been flown on to Fairbanks, while the smaller H-23s are being transported inland by rail.

Early reports from the Kotzebue area state that most travel has been restricted to dog sled. Water sources are frozen to depths of five feet and shaped charges are being used to penetrate the ice.

Pool Tournament Gets Underway; Finals Set At Presidio Service Club

Anyone for a crack at a nice shiny pool trophy for his unit plus a prize of his very own?

Eliminations are now going on at company level, and the finals will be held at the Presidio Service club Tuesday night, with the top two men in each company competing for the honors. The tourney will get underway at 1800 hours.

Sponsored by the Enlisted Men's Council, those interested in competing may contact their council representative to enter the unit level competition.

Representatives include: Cpl. Robert C. Woodman, Hqs. company, 6000 SU; Cpl. Harold R. Young, 6000 SU; Pvt. Donald R. Davis, Hq. company, 6002 SU; Pfc. Johann G. Meyer, A company; Cpl. John Biarbe, B company; Pfc. James May, C company; Pvt. Janice Bernhardt, D company; Pfc. Guy Margano, 16th BPO.

Cpl. Robert Prescott, Sixth Army band; Cpl. Fred Zajac, Hq. company, 30th Engrs; Cpl. William Sanderson, Hq. Det., 660th Engrs; Pvt. Donald F. Steines, 46th Ordnance group; Cpl. Frank Cabrera, 162nd MRU; Pfc. Charles E. Swan, 102nd MRU; Sgt. Kenneth J. Bonine, B company, 505th MP Bn.; Pvt. Elliott H. Igleheart, EM Det., 9356th LAH; Pfc. Janice M. Luken, WAC Det., LAH.

Besides his doctorate, Cpl. Blom holds a B.S. degree in geology from the California Institute of Technology. He entered the Army in July, 1953, and received basic training at Fort Ord. He is currently residing in San Francisco with his wife, Oly.

Asked about future plans, Cpl. Blom said: "When I leave the Army, in about two months from now, I expect to begin reaping some financial benefits from the years I have invested in study and research."

New Bill Would Give POWs Cash Settlement

Washington (AFPS)—The Senate Armed Services Committee has approved a measure which would provide cash settlement of leave accumulated by former POWs in Korea.

Introduced by Sen. Frederick G. Payne (R.-Maine) the bill would cover all members of the Armed Forces who were repatriated regardless of whether they have been discharged, released to inactive duty or are still in the service.

Settlements would be based on pay and allowances applicable to the individual at the time the bill is enacted. A similar bill now is being considered by the House Armed Services Committee.

BOOK CORNER

"BLACKBURN'S HEADHUNTERS," by Philip Harkins. Based on a diary kept by Lt. Blackburn who led a native guerrilla army against the Japanese in North Central Luzon, until the surrender in 1945.

"FROM LEXINGTON TO LIBERTY," by Bruce Lancaster. Dynamic narrative presentation of the Revolution, confined almost entirely to the military conflict and containing much out-of-the-ordinary information as well as the more familiar facts.

"THE RED CARPET," by Marshall MacDuffie. Ten thousand miles through Russia on a visa from Khrushchev, this is the journal of a recent trip made through Russia by the former head of UNRRA mission in Ukraine, presenting many new facets of Russian life as well as an interview with Krushchev.

"WORLD OF ALBERT SCHWEITZER," by Erica Anderson. A commemorative tribute in honor of Dr. Schweitzer's birthday, but showing his versatile life and work in Africa.

"WHY JOHNNY CAN'T READ," by R. F. Flesch. A criticism of the current system in most schools by which beginners are taught the memory of entire words rather than the older phonetics structure of them.

"AMERICA'S MUSIC," by Gilbert Chase. The story of our music and its growth from the Pilgrims to the present, including Puritan psalms to jazz, and how they have affected our lives as well as historical and cultural traditions.

"SIDEWALKS OF AMERICA," by B. A. Botkin. Collection and interpretation of urban folklore, legends, sagas, traditions, customs, songs, stories and sayings of city folks.

Aim: Social Security

Proposals which should add nearly three million servicemen to the government social security program on a contributory basis are now being considered in the House by the Select Committee on Survivor Benefits. Latest witness to testify at open hearings before the committee was Charles I. Schottland, administrator of the social security program. If testimony at the hearings is favorable to the proposals, one member of the committee is expected to introduce a bill to include servicemen in the program.

Choir Joins Band In Duo Concerts Set This Weekend

For their two public concerts this weekend, the Sixth Army Band will be joined by other military units and the a capella choir of City College of San Francisco.

The Sixth Army Bag Pipe band and the Presidians, a drill team, will be added features of the concert to be presented at 1215 hours today in Union Square, San Francisco. The college choir will sing at the concert Sunday at Pershing square, near the upper end of the parade ground of the Presidio.

The program will include an original composition, "Symphony for Band," by Robert M. Morton, written for and dedicated to the Sixth Army band. A member of the faculty of City College, Mr. Morton will also direct the choir at Sunday's concert.

Selections to be played by the band at both concerts are: World Events—March (Zamecnik (Pvt. Noel LaDue, conducting) A Manx Overture (Moussorsky) Wood Scenes From the Sierras (Bennett) Symphony for Band (Morton)

Program for the a capella for the Sunday concert will be: The Peaceable Kingdom (Thompson) Josua Nevin (Moussorsky) Battle Hymn of the Republic (Steffe) Festival Finale for Chorus and Band (Maddy)

Sixth Army QM Slated to Attend Annual Utah Meet

Colonel Louis G. Bumen, Sixth Army Quartermaster, and Lt. Colonel John C. Sparrow, Chief, supply division, Sixth Army Quartermaster section, will represent Headquarters Sixth Army at the annual Quartermaster Supply conference, 17 to 19 May at Utah General Depot.

All Post Quartermaster officers and property officers having accountability of Quartermaster property in the Sixth Army area have been invited to attend.

The supply officer, Utah General Depot, will conduct the conference on 17 and 18 May and will discuss problems relating to the depots, office of the Quartermaster General and the posts, camps and stations.

Colonel Bumen will conduct the conference on 19 May. Pertinent topics of discussion will be: personnel problems, Sixth Army Quartermaster manual program, Sixth Army Quartermaster liaison program, aspects of financial inventories accounting, Army uniform program, commissary operations and property disposal.

Best Mess Winner



APRIL BEST MESS award was won by Headquarters company, 60002 SU. Here Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy Post commander, presents the best mess plaque to SFC Hiawatha Crowe, mess sergeant of Headquarters company. Looking on is Captain Richard D. Fish, commanding officer of Headquarters company.

Plaque Ceremonies



COMMEMORATING THE FIRST ship to drop anchor off Old Fort Point, Presidio of San Francisco, a plaque was presented to Presidio officials by San Francisco chapters of the DAR, in ceremonies at Fort Point Saturday. Shown here accepting the plaque is Major General William F. Dean, Sixth Army deputy commander. With him is Mrs. Avis Y. Brownlee, chairman of the marker committee of the DAR. Music for the affair was provided by the Sixth Army band.

At Fort Point!

DAR Donates New Historical Plaque During Colorful Presidio Ceremonies

Rain and fog failed to dampen the spirits at marker dedication ceremonies Saturday, as Major General William F. Dean, Sixth Army deputy commander, accepted on behalf of the Presidio of San Francisco, a plaque presented by San Francisco chapters of the D.A.R.

A throng of persons gathered to watch the presentation of the marker at Old Fort Point, where it will be placed as a historical marker honoring the first ship to enter San Francisco Bay and drop anchor off the point on 5 August, 1775, and subsequent construction in the area by United States Army Engineers.

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy Post commander, presented the greetings of the Post, and the Sixth Army band played several selections.

Members of the 505th Military Police battalion, commanded by Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, were on hand to guide guests to the area and conduct them on a tour of the Presidio following the ceremonies.

Among the D.A.R. members who took part in the dedication were: Mrs. Jules Mertens, Mrs. C. Jackson Zane, Mrs. William J. Hayes, Mrs. O. George Cook and Mrs. Avis Y. Brownlee.

Rev. Fr. Alan McCoy, O.F.M., and Rev. John Hayes Creighton, D.D., led the group in the invocation and benediction, respectively.

First Trumpeter With Philharmonic Has Visit With Sixth Army Band

A visitor to the Sixth Army band's rehearsal one day last week was William Vacchiano, first trumpeter with the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra.

He and CWO Louis Ferraro, Sixth Army bandmaster, were schoolmates in their early days.

Graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in New York, Mr. Vacchiano has been with the New York Philharmonic for the past 20 years. He is also on the faculty of both Juilliard and Columbia University.

During his visit with the band he answered questions and conducted them in the Overture to "The Barber of Seville," by Rossini.

Mr. Vacchiano was interested to learn that several members of the band were professional musicians in civilian life and that some of them were with symphony orchestras throughout the country.

Cameracraft Display

A display of his honor, the Golden Gate bridge, from as many camera angles as it can be shot, will be held in Presidio Service club Tuesday night along with armchair travel night. Presented by a quartet of men from the 194th Ordnance detachment, Fort Cronkhite, the pictures will include black and whites, colored shots and slides, the majority of them taken from the Cronkhite hills. In charge of the display are Cpl. David Maurer, Pfc. Evan Williams, Pfc. Jack Anderson and Pfc. Harold Mayer, who ask that any personnel having additional shots of the Golden Gate Bridge bring them along that night for display. Photography day, 22 May, will be observed by a tour to Stern Grove, with the bus leaving the Service club at 1300 hours. Exhibits and lectures will be set up in the grove.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 13 May—"Son of Sinbad," with Dale Robertson and Sally Forrest.

Saturday, 14 May—"It Came From Beneath the Sea," with Kenneth Tobey and Faith Domergue.

Sunday, 15 May and Monday, 16 May—"A Man Called Peter," (Cinemascope) with Jean Peters and Richard Todd.

Tuesday, 17 May—"Angela," with Dennis O'Keefe and Mara Lane.

Wednesday, 18 May and Thursday, 19 May—"The Purple Mask," (Cinemascope) with Tony Curtis and Colleen Miller.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Sunday, 15 May—"The Raiders," with Dan Duryea and Keenan Wynn.

Tuesday, 17 May—"The Purple Mask," with Tony Curtis and Colleen Miller.

Thursday, 19 May—"A Day to Remember," with Stanley Holloway and Joan Rice.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 13 May—"Santa Fe Passage," with John Payne and Faith Domergue.

Monday, 16 May—"It Came From Beneath the Sea," with Kenneth Tobey and Faith Domergue.

Wednesday, 18 May—"The Raiders," with Dan Duryea and Keenan Wynn.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 15 May—"The Purple Mask," with Tony Curtis and Colleen Miller.

Tuesday, 17 May—"A Day to Remember," with Stanley Holloway and Joan Rice.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 13 May—"Desiree," with Marlon Brando and Jean Simmons.

Saturday, 14 May—"Creature with the Atom Brain," with Richard Denning and Angela Stevens.

Sunday, 15 May and Monday, 16 May—"Santa Fe Passage," with John Payne and Faith Domergue.

Cinema Previews

"SON OF SINBAD." Adventure tale revolving around characters from Arabian Nights venturing into the famed harems. Time is the 15th century when Bagdad ruled.

"THE PURPLE MASK." A dashing nobleman in a mask saves his friends from the tyranny of Napoleon.

"THE MARAUDERS." Terrorizing, desperate attempt of an Arizona "squat" to protect his homestead from being wiped out by hostile cattle ranchers.

"A DAY TO REMEMBER." A handful of Britons take over various sections of a French town despite their promise before the trip to stick together. There is romance, adventure, hilarity and just pure nonsense.

"THE MARAUDERS." Terrorizing, desperate attempt of an Arizona "squat" to protect his homestead from being wiped out by hostile cattle ranchers.

"THE MARAUDERS." Terrorizing, desperate attempt of an Arizona "squat" to protect his homestead from being wiped out by hostile cattle ranchers.

"THE MARAUDERS." Terrorizing, desperate attempt of an Arizona "squat" to protect his homestead from being wiped out by hostile cattle ranchers.

"THE MARAUDERS." Terrorizing, desperate attempt of an Arizona "squat" to protect his homestead from being wiped out by hostile cattle ranchers.

"THE MARAUDERS." Terrorizing, desperate attempt of an Arizona "squat" to protect his homestead from being wiped out by hostile cattle ranchers.

"THE MARAUDERS." Terrorizing, desperate attempt of an Arizona "squat" to protect his homestead from being wiped out by hostile cattle ranchers.

"THE MARAUDERS." Terrorizing, desperate attempt of an Arizona "squat" to protect his homestead from being wiped out by hostile cattle ranchers.

"THE MARAUDERS." Terrorizing, desperate attempt of an Arizona "squat" to protect his homestead from being wiped out by hostile cattle ranchers.

"THE MARAUDERS." Terrorizing, desperate attempt of an Arizona "squat" to protect his homestead from being wiped out by hostile cattle ranchers.

"THE MARAUDERS." Terrorizing, desperate attempt of an Arizona "squat" to protect his homestead from being wiped out by hostile cattle ranchers.

"THE MARAUDERS." Terrorizing, desperate attempt of an Arizona "squat" to protect his homestead from being wiped out by hostile cattle ranchers.

Tulips in Bloom!

Local Service Club Visitors to 'Travel' to Netherlands in May

Have you tried traveling 'round the world in an armchair? It's very comfortable and requires no strain on either your energy or your pocketbook.

You just sit and look.

This all goes on monthly at the Presidio Service club.

During May, for example, we're off to the land of tulips and wooden shoes.

If you've figured out it's the Netherlands—you're right! Come right in and sit down.

Tuesday night at 2000 there will be two movies on that lovely land, "Amphibious Postmen," and "Happy Holiday in Holland." In addition, a speaker from the Netherlands information service will be on hand to answer informal questions about travel in that land. Pamphlets on Holland will also be available.

The Netherlands Information service is further cooperating by making available for exhibit at the service club the week of 16 through 22 May, a collection of 17th century paintings by renowned Dutch artists.

In addition, they are also providing for week-long use of a set of recordings featuring jazz, classical and contemporary works of musical artists of the Netherlands.

The following night, Wednesday, at 2000, something real special follows—a fashion show, "Tulip Time Fashions," in which a group of 22 lovelies, junior hostesses from the USO at 966 Market Street, will model the latest in spring fashions for you-all to study.

Sponsored by the USOs of San Francisco, the program will include a showing of sportswear, casuals, cotton frocks, cocktail dresses, formals, and, as a climax, a wedding tableau. The show is directed by Miss May Voight of the USO clubs.

Highlighting the show will be a "Black Magic" number in which all of the models will appear in black costumes while one of their group presents the vocal number, "That Old Black Magic."

Then on Thursday night comes the regular Post dance, which will be appropriately titled "Tulip Time," and the Service club will be charmingly decorated in things Holland—you know, tulips, windmills, Dutch bonnets, as well as posters and maps of the Netherlands.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Soft food
- One of set of steps
- Aeriform fluid
- Lamprey
- Wild buffalo
- Spanish for "river"
- Red
- Appears
- Memorandum
- Land measure
- French for "very"
- Stopped
- Ceremonies
- Boundary
- River in Italy
- Those holding office
- Group of three
- Measure of weight
- Postscript (abbr.)
- Toward the mouth
- Shovel
- Conceals
- Arrow poison
- Meadows
- Large cistern
- Deep gap
- Mendicants
- Three-toed sloths
- Seasoning used to
- Brown kiwi
- Vibor (colloq.)
- Seasoning
- Conerred
- Emmet
- Banner
- That is (abbr.)
- Abrogates
- Welcome
- Condensed moisture
- Distress signal
- Flower
- Gaelic
- Continent
- Journeys
- Wash lightly
- Skip over
- Lyric poem
- Recipient of gift
- Baker's product
- Rotents
- Large drinking vessel
- Native metal (pl.)
- Sharp, ringing sound
- To hold closely
- Cubic meter
- Matures
- Headgear
- Hasten
- Baker's product
- Fish eggs
- Arpentier's tool
- Greek letter

Down

- Footlike part
- Federal agency (init.)
- Heavenly bodies
- Seasoning
- Conerred
- Emmet
- Banner
- That is (abbr.)
- Abrogates
- Welcome
- Condensed moisture
- Distress signal
- Flower
- Gaelic
- Continent
- Journeys
- Wash lightly
- Skip over
- Lyric poem
- Recipient of gift
- Baker's product
- Rotents
- Large drinking vessel
- Native metal (pl.)
- Sharp, ringing sound
- To hold closely
- Cubic meter
- Matures
- Headgear
- Hasten
- Baker's product
- Fish eggs
- Arpentier's tool
- Greek letter

Genius At Work!



RESEARCHER: Corporal C. J. Blom operates the 21st Engineer Company's multiplex machine which produces materials which the young scientist used in his spare time to develop a new method of making preliminary geologic surveys. A California Polytechnic graduate, he holds a Doctorate in geology from the University of Innsbruck, Austria.

Pioneers New Method!

Scientific Geological Shortcut Discovered by Local Engineer

An Army corporal with a doctorate in geology from the University of Innsbruck in Austria has pioneered a method of obtaining geological information that promises to be an outstanding boon to the working geologist.

Corporal C. J. Blom, a member of the 21st Engineer Company of the 30th Engineer Group stationed at Fort Scott, reported his new technique in a scientific treatise prepared for a recent meeting of the Geological Society of America, of which he is a member.

A product of spare time application, Cpl. Blom's development utilizes air photographs and the multiplex map-making machine, a standard operating equipment of the 21st Engineer Company, to produce structural information. He is assigned as an operator of the complex multiplex machine used in the making of topographic maps of land areas.

As a professional scholar of the earth's physical history, he became interested in determining how multiplex materials could be used by geologists in their study of the land's geological structure.

Operating strictly in his spare time, he utilized landscape models that he saw while working with the multiplex machine and discovered that accurate geological information could be recorded.

During his extensive research, he plotted the direction and location of 3400 linear ridges and valleys of Guadalcanal. Such linear features are the surface expressions of subterranean crack and folding systems in the rock. Statistically counting the features brings out the directions of these deformation systems.

In effect, Cpl. Blom's new method is the result of making geologic application of photogrammetric techniques. The 21st Engineer Company is basically a team which uses aerial photographs in order to photogrammetrically draw maps of the surface of portions of the earth.

The geologist's interest, however, goes deeper. He is interested in

Alaskan News Media Give Carrier Borne Engineers Big Play

Elements of the 30th Engineer Group's topographic team that recently departed for Alaska aboard the Navy carrier USS Windham Bay arrived safely in Anchorage earlier this month.

The seven-day carrier cruise was uneventful, but things stepped up when the big carrier made port. Newspapers, radio and TV stations gave the operation a terrific play as Navy and Army teams moved smoothly to beach equipment and planes.

Besides men and equipment, 47 planes were carried aboard the carrier to Alaska. H-19s have been flown on to Fairbanks, while the smaller H-23s are being transported inland by rail.

Early reports from the Kotzebue area state that most travel has been restricted to dog sled. Water sources are frozen to depths of five feet and shaped charges are being used to penetrate the ice.

Pool Tournament Gets Underway; Finals Set At Presidio Service Club

Anyone for a crack at a nice shiny pool trophy for his unit plus a prize of his very own?

Eliminations are now going on at company level, and the finals will be held at the Presidio Service club Tuesday night, with the top two men in each company competing for the honors. The tourney will get underway at 1800 hours.

Sponsored by the Enlisted Men's Council, those interested in competing may contact their council representative to enter the unit level competition.

Representatives include: Cpl. Robert C. Woodman, Hqs. company, 6000 SU; Cpl. Harold R. Young, 6000 SU; Pvt. Donald R. Davis, Hq. company, 6002 SU; Pfc. Johann G. Meyer, A company; Cpl. John Blarke, B company; Pfc. James May, C company; Pvt. Janice Bernhardt, D company; Pfc. Guy Margano, 16th BPO.

Cpl. Robert Prescott, Sixth Army band; Cpl. Fred Zajac, Hq. company, 30th Engrs; Cpl. William Sanderson, Hq. Det., 660th Engrs; Pvt. Donald F. Steines, 46th Ordnance group; Cpl. Frank Cabrera, 56th MRU; Pfc. Charles E. Swan, 102nd MRU; Sgt. Kenneth J. Bonine, B company, 505th MP Bn.; Pvt. Elliott H. Igleheart, EM Det., 9356th LAH; Pfc. Janice M. Luken, WAC Det., LAH.

Besides his doctorate, Cpl. Blom holds a B.S. degree in geology from the California Institute of Technology. He entered the Army in July, 1953, and received basic training at Fort Ord. He is currently residing in San Francisco with his wife, Oily.

Asked about future plans, Cpl. Blom said: "When I leave the Army, in about two months from now, I expect to begin reaping some financial benefits from the years I have invested in study and research."

New Bill Would Give POWs Cash Settlement

Washington (AFPS)—The Senate Armed Services Committee has approved a measure which would provide cash settlement of leave accumulated by former POWs in Korea.

Introduced by Sen. Frederick G. Payne (R.-Maine) the bill would cover all members of the Armed Forces who were repatriated regardless of whether they have been discharged, released to inactive duty or are still in the service.

Settlements would be based on pay and allowances applicable to the individual at the time the bill is enacted. A similar bill now is being considered by the House Armed Services Committee.

BOOK CORNER

"BLACKBURN'S HEADHUNTERS," by Philip Harkins. Based on a diary kept by Lt. Blackburn who led a native guerrilla army against the Japanese in North Central Luzon, until the surrender in 1945.

"FROM LEXINGTON TO LIBERTY," by Bruce Lancaster. Dynamic narrative presentation of the Revolution, confined almost entirely to the military conflict and containing much out-of-the-ordinary information as well as the more familiar facts.

"THE RED CARPET," by Marshall MacDuffie. Ten thousand miles through Russia on a visa from Khrushchev, this is the journal of a recent trip made through Russia by the former head of UNRRA mission in Ukraine, presenting many new facets of Russian life as well as an interview with Khrushchev.

"WORLD OF ALBERT SCHWEITZER," by Erica Anderson. A commemorative tribute in honor of Dr. Schweitzer's birthday, out showing his versatile life and work in Africa.

"WHY JOHNNY CAN'T READ," by R. F. Flesch. A criticism of the current system in most schools by which beginners are taught the memory of entire words rather than the older phonetics structure of them.

"AMERICA'S MUSIC," by Gilbert Chase. The story of our music and its growth from the Pilgrims to the present, including Puritan psalms to jazz, and how they have affected our lives as well as historical and cultural traditions.

"SIDEWALKS OF AMERICA," by B. A. Botkin. Collection and interpretation of urban folklore, legends, sagas, traditions, customs, songs, stories and sayings of city folks.

Aim: Social Security

Proposals which should add nearly three million servicemen to the government social security program on a contributory basis are now being considered in the House by the Select Committee on Survivor Benefits. Latest witness to testify at open hearings before the committee was Charles I. Schottland, administrator of the social security program. If testimony at the hearings is favorable to the proposals, one member of the committee is expected to introduce a bill to include servicemen in the program.

13 Presidio Children In First Holy Communion Services at Chapel Here

A total of 13 children of Presidio and sub-post personnel received their First Holy Communion at the 0930 Mass celebrated Sunday at the Presidio Chapel of Our Lady, with Chaplain (Lt. Colonel) Chester T. Loszewski, Sixth Army deputy chaplain, officiating.

The youngsters included Lynn Lithgow Prindle, Kieran Prindle, Barbara Anne Bilewicz, Jeanne Ann Barlament, Wanda Lee Walters, Mary Emma Gormley, Victoria Maria Gormley, Joseph Arthur Weber, Robert Maguire, Clement Alfred McGarry, James Mikowicz, John McCloskey and Stephen Patrick Barton.

In the afternoon, more than 200 persons attended the annual May procession which was held in the courtyard adjacent to the Chapel and which was climaxed by the crowning of the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary as Queen of the May.

Choir Joins Band In Duo Concerts Set This Weekend

For their two public concerts this weekend, the Sixth Army Band will be joined by other military units and the a capella choir of City College of San Francisco.

The Sixth Army Bag Pipe band and the Presidians, a drill team, will be added features of the concert to be presented at 1215 hours today in Union Square, San Francisco. The college choir will sing at the concert Sunday at Pershing square, near the upper end of the parade ground of the Presidio.

The program will include an original composition, "Symphony for Band," by Robert M. Morton, written for and dedicated to the Sixth Army band. A member of the faculty of City College, Mr. Morton will also direct the choir at Sunday's concert.

Selections to be played by the band at both concerts are: World Events—March Zamecnik (Pvt. Noel LaDue, conductor) A Manx Overture Wood Scenes From the Sierras Bennett Symphony for Band Morton

Program for the a capella for the Sunday concert will be: The Peaceable Kingdom Thompson Josua Nevil Moussofsky (Patricia Mae Quick, accompanist) Battle Hymn of the Republic Steffe Festival Finale for Chorus and Band Maddy

Sixth Army QM Slated to Attend Annual Utah Meet

Colonel Louis G. Bumen, Sixth Army Quartermaster, and Lt. Colonel John C. Sparrow, Chief, supply division, Sixth Army Quartermaster section, will represent Headquarters Sixth Army at the annual Quartermaster Supply conference, 17 to 19 May at Utah General Depot.

All Post Quartermaster officers and property officers having accountability of Quartermaster property in the Sixth Army area have been invited to attend.

The supply officer, Utah General Depot, will conduct the conference on 17 and 18 May and will discuss problems relating to the depots, office of the Quartermaster General and the posts, camps and stations.

Colonel Bumen will conduct the conference on 19 May. Pertinent topics of discussion will be: personnel problems, Sixth Army Quartermaster manual program, Sixth Army Quartermaster liaison program, aspects of financial inventories accounting, Army uniform program, commissary operations and property disposal.

Best Mess Winner



APRIL BEST MESS award was won by Headquarters company, 60002 SU. Here Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy Post commander, presents the best mess plaque to SFC Hiawatha Crowe, mess sergeant of Headquarters company. Looking on is Captain Richard D. Fish, commanding officer of Headquarters company.

Plaque Ceremonies



COMMEMORATING THE FIRST ship to drop anchor off Old Fort Point, Presidio of San Francisco, a plaque was presented to Presidio officials by San Francisco chapters of the DAR, in ceremonies at Fort Point Saturday. Shown here accepting the plaque is Major General William F. Dean, Sixth Army deputy commander. With him is Mrs. Avis Y. Brownlee, chairman of the marker committee of the DAR. Music for the affair was provided by the Sixth Army band.

At Fort Point!

DAR Donates New Historical Plaque During Colorful Presidio Ceremonies

Rain and fog failed to dampen the spirits at marker dedication ceremonies Saturday, as Major General William F. Dean, Sixth Army deputy commander, accepted on behalf of the Presidio of San Francisco, a plaque presented by San Francisco chapters of the D.A.R.

A throng of persons gathered to watch the presentation of the marker at Old Fort Point, where it will be placed as a historical marker honoring the first ship to enter San Francisco Bay and drop anchor off the point on 5 August, 1775, and subsequent construction in the area by United States Army Engineers.

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy Post commander, presented the greetings of the Post, and the Sixth Army band played several selections.

Members of the 505th Military Police battalion, commanded by Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, were on hand to guide guests to the area and conduct them on a tour of the Presidio following the ceremonies.

Among the D.A.R. members who took part in the dedication were: Mrs. Jules Mertens, Mrs. C. Jackson Zane, Mrs. William J. Hayes, Mrs. O. George Cook and Mrs. Avis Y. Brownlee.

Rev. Fr. Alan McCoy, O.F.M., and Rev. John Hayes Creighton, D.D., led the group in the invocation and benediction, respectively.

First Trumpeter With Philharmonic Has Visit With Sixth Army Band

A visitor to the Sixth Army band's rehearsal one day last week was William Vacchiano, first trumpeter with the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra.

He and CWO Louis Ferraro, Sixth Army bandmaster, were schoolmates in their early days.

Graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in New York, Mr. Vacchiano has been with the New York Philharmonic for the past 20 years. He is also on the faculty of both Juilliard and Columbia University.

During his visit with the band he answered questions and conducted them in the Overture to "The Barber of Seville," by Rossini.

Mr. Vacchiano was interested to learn that several members of the band were professional musicians in civilian life and that some of them were with symphony orchestras throughout the country.

Cameracraft Display

A display of his honor, the Golden Gate bridge, from as many camera angles as it can be shot, will be held in Presidio Service club Tuesday night along with armchair travel night. Presented by a quartet of men from the 194th Ordnance detachment, Fort Cronkhite, the pictures will include black and whites, colored shots and slides, the majority of them taken from the Cronkhite hills. In charge of the display are Cpl. David Maurer, Pfc. Evan Williams, Pfc. Jack Anderson and Pfc. Harold Mayer, who ask that any personnel having additional shots of the Golden Gate Bridge bring them along that night for display. Photography day, 22 May, will be observed by a tour to Stern Grove, with the bus leaving the Service club at 1300 hours. Exhibits and lectures will be set up in the grove.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 13 May—"Son of Sinbad," with Dale Robertson and Sally Forrest.

Saturday, 14 May—"It Came From Beneath the Sea," with Kenneth Tobey and Faith Domergue.

Sunday, 15 May and Monday, 16 May—"A Man Called Peter," (Cinemascop) with Jean Peters and Richard Todd.

Tuesday, 17 May—"Angela," with Dennis O'Keefe and Mara Lane.

Wednesday, 18 May and Thursday, 19 May—"The Purple Mask," (Cinemascop) with Tony Curtis and Colleen Miller.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Sunday, 15 May—"The Marauders," with Dan Duryea and Keenan Wynn.

Tuesday, 17 May—"The Purple Mask," with Tony Curtis and Colleen Miller.

Thursday, 19 May—"A Day to Remember," with Stanley Holloway and Joan Rice.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 13 May—"Santa Fe Passage," with John Payne and Faith Domergue.

Monday, 16 May—"It Came From Beneath the Sea," with Kenneth Tobey and Faith Domergue.

Wednesday, 18 May—"The Marauders," with Dan Duryea and Keenan Wynn.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 15 May—"The Purple Mask," with Tony Curtis and Colleen Miller.

Tuesday, 17 May—"A Day to Remember," with Stanley Holloway and Joan Rice.

Thursday, 19 May—"The Marauders," with Dan Duryea and Keenan Wynn.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 13 May—"Desiree," with Marlon Brando and Jean Simmons.

Saturday, 14 May—"Creature with the Atom Brain," with Richard Denning and Angela Stevens.

Sunday, 15 May and Monday, 16 May—"Santa Fe Passage," with John Payne and Faith Domergue.

Tuesday, 17 May—"Son of Sinbad," with Dale Robertson and Sally Forrest.

Wednesday, 18 May—"Angela," with Dennis O'Keefe and Mara Lane.

Thursday, 19 May—"Bedevilled," (Cinemascop) with Anne Baxter and Steve Forrest.

Cinema Previews

"SON OF SINBAD." Adventure tale revolving around characters from Arabian Nights venturing into the famed harems. Time is the 15th century when Baghdad ruled.

"THE PURPLE MASK." A dashing nobleman in a mask saves his friends from the tyranny of Napoleon.

"THE MARAUDERS." Terrorizing, desperate attempt of an Arizona "squatter" to protect his homestead from being wiped out by hostile cattle ranchers.

"A DAY TO REMEMBER." A handful of Britons take over various sections of a French town despite their promise before the trip to stick together. There is romance, adventure, hilarity and just pure nonsense.

A National Guardsman receives approximately one-sixth of the annual base pay of a soldier for taking part in one drill a week and 15 days summer camp each year.

Tulips in Bloom!

Local Service Club Visitors to 'Travel' to Netherlands in May

Have you tried traveling 'round the world in an armchair? It's very comfortable and requires no strain on either your energy or your pocketbook.

You just sit and look.

This all goes on monthly at the Presidio Service club.

During May, for example, we're off to the land of tulips and wooden shoes.

If you've figured out it's the Netherlands—you're right! Come right in and sit down.

Tuesday night at 2000 there will be two movies on that lovely land, "Amphibious Postmen," and "Happy Holiday in Holland." In addition, a speaker from the Netherlands information service will be on hand to answer informal questions about travel in that land. Pamphlets on Holland will also be available.

The Netherlands Information service is further cooperating by making available for exhibit at the service club the week of 16 through 22 May, a collection of 17th century paintings by renowned Dutch artists.

In addition, they are also providing for week-long use of a set of recordings featuring jazz, classical and contemporary works of musical artists of the Netherlands.

The following night, Wednesday, at 2000, something real special follows—a fashion show, "Tulip Time Fashions," in which a group of 22 lovelies, junior hostesses from the USO at 966 Market Street, will model the latest in spring fashions for you—all to study.

Sponsored by the USOs of San Francisco, the program will include a showing of sportswear, casuals, cotton frocks, cocktail dresses, formals, and, as a climax, a wedding tableau. The show is directed by Miss May Voight of the USO clubs.

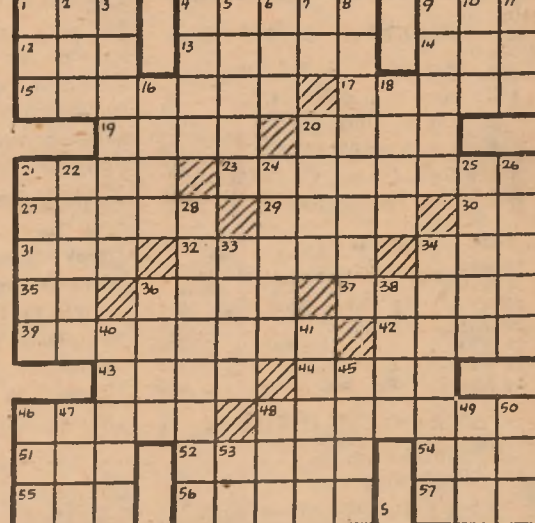
Highlighting the show will be a "Black Magic" number in which all of the models will appear in black costumes while one of their group presents the vocal number, "That Old Black Magic."

Then on Thursday night comes the regular Post dance, which will be appropriately titled "Tulip Time," and the Service club will be charmingly decorated in things Holland—you know, tulips, windmills, Dutch bonnets, as well as posters and maps of the Netherlands.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Soft food
- 2—One of set of steps
- 3—Aeriform fluid
- 12—Lamprey
- 13—Wild buffalo
- 14—Spanish for "river"
- 15—Red
- 16—Appears
- 17—Memorandum
- 20—Land measure
- 21—French for "very"
- 23—Stopped
- 27—Ceremonies
- 28—Boundary
- 30—River in Italy
- 31—Those holding office
- 32—Group of three
- 34—Measure of weight
- 35—Postscript (abbr.)
- 36—Toward the mouth
- 37—Shovel
- 38—Conceals
- 39—Arrow poison
- 40—Meadows
- 41—Large cistern
- 42—Heel gap
- 43—Mentorants (init.)
- 45—Three-toed sloths
- 46—Heavenly bodies
- 47—Brown kiwi
- 48—Seasoning
- 49—Vigor (colloq.)
- 50—Cornered
- 51—Emmet
- 52—Tetonic alphabetic characters
- 53—Abrogates
- 54—Welcome
- 55—Condensed moisture



Down

- 16—Flower
- 20—Continent
- 21—Journers (init.)
- 22—Wash lightly
- 24—Skip over
- 25—Lyric poem
- 26—Recipient of gift
- 28—Rainer
- 29—Rodents
- 34—Large drinking vessel
- 36—Native metal (pl.)
- 38—Sharp, ringing sound
- 40—To hold closely
- 41—Cubic meter
- 45—Matures
- 46—Headgear
- 47—Hasten
- 48—Baker's product
- 49—Fish eggs
- 50—Carpenter's tool
- 53—Greek letter

9th AAA Softball Squad, '54 Champs, May Repeat in '55

Last year's Post softball champions, the Hqs. Company, 9th AAA contingent, started the present season with a winning streak that may be indicative of another softball trophy for the Ack-Ackers. With five games behind them, the triple A men tally five wins to lead both the American and National Divisions in the Post Intramural League.

In their intramural opener the past champs took on the 561st Engineers and belted them hard for a 22-10 win. A two bagger, a three bagger, and a homer by Cringoli and homers by Coleman and Downey brought in too many runs for the Engineers to top.

Against 46th Ordnance, the Ack-Ackers smashed another solid victory, 17-2. Cringoli came up with a three bagger, Lach and Ryan batted homers, and Staub belted a pair of doubles to tally up the runs. Coleman hurled a tight seven innings to strike out six of the Ordnance men and allow four walks.

Company C, 6002 SU, were the next victims on the 9th AAA state and put up a stiff fight against the Triple A group. Coleman hurled a three-hitter for the victors, made five strike-outs, and allowed seven walks. Final score was ten to five, and the Ack-Ackers took all their runs out of the first two innings.

Hqs. Company, Sixth Army, also went under to the 9th AAA squad 13-8, as Coleman, Ack-Acker hurler, allowed five hits and six walks, coming up with 13 strike-outs.

Against the 102nd MRU group the Ack-Ackers' hurler Coleman swung into a tight pitching duel with Ertell of the MRU to come up with a four to one victory. Coleman allowed three hits and walked six, while Ertell gave six hits and no walks. Both hurlers had twelve strike-outs.

Softball Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION			
Teams	Won	Lost	
B. 752 AAA	0	4	
Hqs. Co., 6002 SU	3	1	
Co. E, 6002 SU	3	1	
Co. A, 6002 SU	2	2	
Hqs. & Hqs. Co., 505th MP	1	2	
The Hilltoppers	3	1	

NATIONAL DIVISION			
Teams	Won	Lost	
561st Eng.	1	3	
Hqs. & Hqs. Co., 46th Eng.	0	3	
9th AAA Msl. Bn.	4	0	
102d MRU	2	1	
Hqs. Co., 6th Army	1	3	
Co. C, 6002 SU	3	1	

Intramural Schedule

AMERICAN DIVISION			
1. Battery B, 752 AAA			
2. Hqs. Co., 6002 SU			
3. Co. C, 6002 SU			
4. Co. A, 6002 SU			
6. Hqs. & Hqs. Co., 505th MP			
7. The Hilltoppers			

Date	Diamond	Teams
16 May	2	1-6
17 May	1	3-7
18 May	1	1-4
23 May	2	2nd game 3-4
24 May	1	2nd game 1-6
31 May	1	7-3
31 May	1	2nd game 8-2

NATIONAL DIVISION			
1. 561st Eng.			
2. 46th Ord.			
3. Co. C, 6002 SU			
4. 9th AAA Msl. Battn.			
5. 102nd MRU			
6. Hqs. Co., 6th Army			
7. Co. B, 505th MP Battn.			

Date	Diamond	Teams
16 May	1	3-6
17 May	2	1-7
18 May	2	1-4
23 May	1	1-6
24 May	1	2nd game 2-3
26 May	2	6-4
31 May	2	7-3

Red Raider Triple Threat



PRACTICE SESSIONS for the Raider's repeat match with the University of San Francisco Dons at Fort Scott Sunday find this trio of sack men, and in the workouts, L. to r. are pitcher Gene Neitzling, catcher Jim Bryant, and at the plate, Don Duke. Sunday will mark Presidio's initial home game of the season at 1300 hours.

Ryan Hurls Sunday!

Red Raiders Meet Dons Again In Season's First Home Game

By Pfc. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

The first home ball game of the season for Presidio's Red Raiders will get under way Sunday at 1300 hours at the newly renovated Fort Scott field. Lieutenant Lester Ryan will hurl for the locals against the USF Dons in his first appearance of the year with the Raiders. This will be Presidio's second try with the Dons who edged a one-run win, 12-11, in a twelve inning thriller a few weeks ago.

Hurler Ryan may prove to be the clincher for the local garrison and toss in the first win of the year for the Reds. Ryan's experience with the horseshoe includes two years, 1946-47, with the Coast League, playing with Hollywood.

In Korea in 1953 Ryan spent a 14-month tour with the 25th Division. At that time he coached and played for the All-Korea Championship team.

Expected to coach the Raider contingent this season, Ryan was unable to commit himself, due to military duties. He was recently assigned to the Honor Guard, and is now Post billeting officer.

The local garrison went down hard in the last tilt with the San Francisco Dons, after forcing the game into five extra innings. Sutfin, pitching for the locals, threw a no hit, no run game through the fifth and Presidio held a 6-0 lead. Blowing up in the fifth, Sutfin hit a batter and walked five to give four runs and no hits.

In the sixth, Sutfin again held the Dons to no score, but as Rocky Stoner relieved him in the seventh he was greeted with a single that knocked in two runs. The Dons took it from there and ran their score up to lead the Reds 9 to 6 by the end of the inning.

After a nip and tuck struggle in the extra innings the Dons finally drove in the winning run in the twelfth to hand the Raiders their eighth loss of the season.

With the added impact of Ryan's pitching and the talents of newcomer Mike Rubiec, the locals stand their best chance so far this season to whip the Dons. Power-hitter Rubiec is lauded by coaches as a fast all-around man who can take any position but the mound.

Top Competition!

Presidio Track Squad Travels To Fresno Today For WCR

Presidio cindermen travel to Fresno today to compete with the Pacific coast's top runners in the annual West Coast Relays. The giant track meet is held each year at Fresno State College, and this year's tourney will be a two-day affair with finals Saturday night. More than 1200 tracksters will participate.

The local garrison will meet the toughest competition the West Coast has to offer in the 880 and mile Open Relays. Rivals will include top trackmen from University of California, Stanford, Southern Cal, and UCLA, in addition to competitors from smaller organizations.

The soldier contingent entering the relays is comprised of Don Leshner, Jim Guimarin, Armando Macias, and Gene Hendrickson. In addition to the relays, the local garrison will enter three other events in the West Coast Relays.

In the 120 high hurdles two Presidio men will try the run for the Army. They are Jim Guimarin, who doubles as coach for the Raiders, and Don Leshner.

Presidian John Byrnes will enter the broad jump and the hop-step-and-jump events. Byrnes, an engineering grad from MIT, also ran two years for Northwestern University.

Highlight of the WCR program will be the special mile run for Wes Santee. The nation's top miler will try to go the mile under four minutes. A study of average weather and wind conditions was made to determine the best time for Santee's try.

In addition to Santee's threat to the mile mark, Cy Young and Bud Held are aiming for the javelin record. Young and Held are presently training for the coming Olympic Games.

Mike Agostini, Fresno State sprinter, is credited with a 9.6 hundred already this year. Officials predict that in late season form at the WCR, Agostini may bring it down to a jet-propelled 9.3.

Going into the Sixth Army track tourney late in the season, Presidio cindermen are expected to come up with an exceptional showing. Coaches are counting on Macias, Hendrickson, and Kowalski in the sprints, and Leshner for the 120 high hurdles.

Guimarin is aiming for the 400-yard intermediate hurdles in the Sixth Army meet, and Byrnes is readying himself for three events: the mile, the broad jump, and the hop-step-and-jump.

Presidio Ping-Pong Ace To Enter State Tourney

Sgt. Marshall Conrad, Post table tennis champ and last year's Sixth Army ace, will enter the California State Open Table Tennis Championships in Berkeley tomorrow. The event is held at the Grove Street Recreation Center and is under the sponsorship of the Northern California Table Tennis Association.

Conrad, who is assigned to Hqs. Company, Sixth Army, as supply clerk, who took the Post championship last week, defeating Herb Osber of Company C, 6002 SU, in the finals. On Monday, Conrad will lead the Presidio in the Sixth Army Table Tennis Tourney at Letterman Army Hospital.

Army Olympic Skier

Army skier Brooks Dodge recently placed seventh in the special men's international slalom skiing competition at Garmisch, Germany. The Olympic skier is stationed at the Garmisch Detachment.

Dislocation Pay In Effect Apr. 1 On PCS Moves

Washington (AFPS) — For what is probably the first time in the history of the military services, the government will pay a dislocation allowance to married servicemen and officers who make a permanent change of station.

The regulation, which went into effect in April, provides that one month's quarters allowance be paid over and above the normal monthly allowances at the completion of the move from one station to another.

This is to compensate the serviceman for the expenses involved in moving his family from one place to another.

Here are some of the provisions of the regulation:

1) — The allowance will be paid only at the completion of the dependents' move. In other words, it can't be drawn in advance.

2) — The only persons eligible for dislocation allowances are officers, warrant officers and non-commissioned officers in pay grades E-4 (with more than four years service) through E-7, who have dependents.

3) — Enlisted men in pay grades E-1 through E-4 with four years or less service, even though married and drawing quarters allowances, are not eligible.

4) — The dislocation allowance will be paid only once during a fiscal year, except in certain cases where the move is necessary to the best interest of the services. These cases will be decided by the services involved.

5) — The allowance may be paid more than once during a fiscal year for movements on a permanent change of station to, from or between service schools. This has been decided to mean any military, civilian or foreign school.

6) — The dislocation allowance will not be paid upon entry to active duty from the home to the first permanent station and neither will it be paid when leaving the service upon separation, release from active duty or retirement.

7) — If the change of permanent stations is made within or adjacent to the same metropolitan area the allowance will not be paid—except in special cases.

Instructions Prepared On Trailer Allowances

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department's Joint Travel and Per Diem Committee is preparing an instruction on the 20 cents per mile trailer allowance which was a last minute amendment to the recent pay bill.

Payment of trailer allowances cannot be made until the committee prepares the instruction.

A committee spokesman said the instruction will be ready for distribution shortly. It will be retroactive to April 1, the date the pay law went into effect.

Puzzle Answer

PAID STAIR GAS
EEL ARNEE RIO
SCARLET SEEMS
NOTE ACRE
TRES DESISTED
RITES LINE PO
INS TRIAD TON
PS ORAD SPADE
SECRETES INEE
LEAS TANK
CHASM BEGGARS
AIS ENURE ROA
PEP RUNES DEW



KICKOFF CAMPAIGN for Savings Bonds was sparked here this week by Mr. Earl O. Shreve, National Director, U. S. Savings Bonds Division, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. Mr. Shreve (above, middle) is shown holding the new payroll savings plan poster with Mr. Harold R. Stone (left), Northern California State Director, Savings Bond Division, while Mr. William H. Bartley, Assistant Bond Sales Director, Western

Region, looks on. Mr. Shreve is a retired Vice President in charge of sales for General Electric, has served as President of the United States Chamber of Commerce for two terms, and was sworn in as National Director of the Savings Bond Division on October 28, 1953, by Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court.

100% Is Goal! Kickoff Campaign for Sustained Savings Bond Drive Underway

A sustained "kickoff" campaign to stimulate the purchase of United States Savings Bonds for military and civilian personnel beginning on 1 June, 1955, for the Sixth Army Area was ushered in recently at a meeting in the Presidio Post Theater.

The savings bond rally was opened by Colonel R. W. Nuss, Finance and Accounting Officer, Sixth Army.

Major General R. G. Prather, Sixth Army chief of staff, spoke next and sounded the keynote of the drive.

"The President has asked us to conduct a savings bond drive because it is important that our national debt should be spread as widely as possible. I think you can see the advantage of having our debt distributed among the many rather than centered in a few large holdings where a financial crisis can upset the value of the dollar. Also there's an aspect of giving each individual a vested interest in the financial security of our nation. The United States doesn't issue shares of stock like General Electric, but owning United States Savings Bonds gives everyone an ownership interest in the financial affairs of his government and will tend to make him vote with money and budget matters more in his mind.

"A man's personal economic security is the sum of his own effort, a financially sound government and a systematic savings plan. Everyone has his own earnings which are the results of his efforts and he has the government that can protect him. However, human nature being what it is, not everyone has a systematic plan of savings. But in this Savings Bond program the government has provided a golden opportunity for each of us to enhance his financial security the easy way. An individual only has to think once and that's when he signs up. From then on it's completely automatic, he can sit back and watch his savings grow."

Mr. Earl O. Shreve, National Director, U.S. Savings Bonds Division, Treasury Department, Washington, D.C., next spoke on the Treasury aspects of the campaign.

Mr. Shreve is a retired Vice President in charge of sales for General Electric. He joined General Electric on graduation from college in 1904 and in 1906 was assigned to San Francisco as a salesman. He later served as Sales Manager until 1926 when he was transferred to the East.

Army Commander Urges Savings Bond Planning

1 June 1955 marks the opening of a nation-wide campaign to encourage increased participation in the purchase of United States Savings Bonds through the Pay Roll Savings Plan.

Individual security is a basic requirement of our national security. President Eisenhower has stated that the Nation's economic welfare requires the widest possible distribution of the national debt through the continued sale of United States Savings Bonds. Through such purchases we are contributing to this end, while simultaneously enhancing our individual prosperity. For our military personnel, particularly, the recent pay increase provides a golden opportunity to set aside a reserve for future needs.

To reach the goal of sixty-five per cent participation for both military and civilian personnel, as established by the Department of the Army, the forthcoming campaign will require unqualified support and cooperation from all concerned. It is, therefore, urged that your command participate to the fullest extent possible in the Pay Roll Savings Plan for the purchase of United States Savings Bonds.

Prominently identified in the Boy Scouts of America and the Rotary Club, he was for three years the President of Junior Achievement, Inc., of which he is now honorary President and member of the Executive Committee.

Mr. Shreve was sworn in as National Director of the Savings Bonds Division on October 28, 1953, by Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court.

KLX News Chief Speaks at Presidio QM Association Meet

The Northern California Chapter, the Quartermaster Association, held a meeting and dinner at the historic Presidio of San Francisco Officers' Mess last Wednesday evening. Colonel Louis G. Bumen, President of the Chapter and Sixth Army Quartermaster, introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Mr. John K. Chapel, Director of News for radio station KLX, Oakland, California, and distinguished news analyst.

Before an audience of 150 persons, Mr. Chapel gave an interesting talk concerning his experiences while covering the Guatemalan revolution in June 1954.

Invited guests were Brigadier General and Mrs. James O. Gillespie. General Gillespie is the Commanding General Letterman Army Hospital. Colonel and Mrs. Edward T. Donohue, Colonel Donohue is the Sixth Army Chaplain.

Recently Assigned

Colonel Thomas M. McGrail has arrived for his second tour with Headquarters Sixth Army, this time as chief of the plans division, G-4 Section. His last assignment here was with the G-3 Section.

For the past year, Colonel McGrail has been chief of a U. S. Mission to Honduras, and prior to that served in the office of the Comptroller of the Army, Washington, D. C.

In combat, the colonel served in Korea as commanding officer of the 2nd battalion, 19th Infantry, 24th Division, during the early months of the 1950 outbreak and campaign. In Europe in World War II, he served three years as assistant secretary of general staff, SHEAF.

Colonel McGrail, who is a veteran of 23 years Army service, has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Combat Infantry Badge, the Commendation Ribbon, the U. S. Distinguished Unit citation, the French Croix de Guerre, the Belgian Fourragere, the Belgian Order of King Leopold, the Czechoslovakian War Cross and the Korean Presidential Unit citation.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, the colonel has also attended the Army's Infantry school, Fort Benning, Georgia; the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; the Army War college, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania; and the Army-Navy Staff college, Washington, D. C. He and Mrs. McGrail and their 11-year-old daughter are presently residing in San Francisco.

Lt. Eva L. Ossenkop has joined the Presidio of San Francisco WAC detachment where she will be company officer.

For the past two years, Lt. Ossenkop has been WAC recruiting officer for Vermont and New Hampshire. She entered the service two and one-half years ago, and attended the basic, leaders and officers training courses at Fort Lee, Virginia.

A native of Florida, the lieutenant received her B.S. in education from Florida State university, and was a physical education instructor for three years prior to entering the WAC.

Her mother, Mrs. Ruth L. Murray, resides in Miami.

Lt. Lawrence Bingham is in his initial assignment at the Presidio of San Francisco, as operations officer, Post Motor Pool.

Entering on active duty in January of this year, Lt. Bingham has just completed the Transportation school at Fort Eustice, Virginia.

The lieutenant received his commission from R.O.T.C. ranks at the University of Washington, where he was graduated with a degree in business administration.

Lt. and Mrs. Bingham and family have been residing in Seattle, Washington, and will shortly take up residence in San Francisco.

HAS Group Approves DOD's NRP Plans

Washington (AFPS) — The House Armed Services Committee has approved the Defense Department's National Reserve Plan, which would give the U.S. a reserve strength of nearly 2,900,000 men by 1960.

Brownlee Cuts To Fourth Place Win In Sabre Contest

Colonel Laurance Brownlee, representing the LAH fencing team, cut a fourth place niche in the Pacific Coast Intermediate Sabre Championships last week. He also took sixth in the PC Intermediate Foil contest. Both events were held at the Athens Athletic Club, Oakland, California.

Letterman entry Gerard Biagini pointed to the top in the PC Individual Foil Championships to win first place honors without losing a single bout. Biagini has held the PC Epee title and was second ranking US intercollegiate fencing champion. He was selected for the last Olympic Games, but military duty prevented him from participating.

Entrants in the recent PC tourney were the divisional champions from all parts of the Pacific coast, including a strong contingent from Reed College, Oregon. The Oregon group has requested a meet with the Letterman fencers and arrangements are now being made by LAH coach, Bill O'Brien.

Letterman fencers Herb Rhodes and Jose Tafoya, as well as coach O'Brien, who were not participating in the tourney, served as judges for the event.

Brownlee and Tafoya are expected to represent the Northern California division of the Amateur Fencing League of America in the US national championships next month. The tourney, with national finals in foil, sabre, and epee, will be held in New York.

NY Pathologist to Aid in Combatting Local Trout Ills

Darrah Springs, Shasta County—Dr. Ross Nigrelle, an outstanding New York pathologist specializing in fish diseases, has been called to the aid of Department of Fish and Game biologists and parasitologists working to effect a cure for a little known disease decimating steelhead and wild rainbow trout fingerlings at Darrah Springs state fish hatchery.

The disease has been found also at Mt. Shasta and Crystal Lake state hatcheries and East Side Reservoir rearing ponds in Napa County, where no serious losses have yet resulted. It is present in wild fish in Lake Merced, San Francisco County, and in Darrah and Battle creeks, Shasta County. It has not been found in other state hatcheries.

Only at Darrah Springs has it reached epidemic proportions, and there only in strains of wild fish.

So far the disease has wiped out 300,000 steelhead fingerlings and killed about one-third of the 360,000 British Columbia strain of rainbow trout being raised at Darrah.

The regular domestic hatchery stock, which makes up the bulk of the rainbows planted from Darrah and other state hatcheries, has so far proved resistant to the disease. Every effort is being made to see that it does not get into the domestic rainbows at other hatcheries.

The disease is believed to be caused by a microsporidian—a tiny microscopic fungus.

Very little is known about the disease, except that it is commonly present in many fish and ordinarily is not harmful.



SIXTH ARMY RUNNERS-UP—The 2nd Infantry Division team finished second only to a contingent of distinguished Marine shooters in the Sixth Army Rifle and Pistol Meet at Fort Lewis recently. The Indian-head marksmen compiled a 2026 total, while the Marines took top honors with 2083. Kneeling (l. to r.), are M/Sgt. Marvin Fitzpatrick, Pfc. Virgil J. Nielson,

Cpl. Edward Nasakik, Pfc. Philip N. Crofts, Sgt. Nervin Thompson, M/Sgt. William E. Bagwill, and Pfc. Duane Rose. Standing are 1st Lieutenant Robert W. Lang team coach; M/Sgt. Perry J. Stockman, Pfc. Lawrence E. Hoin, M/Sgt. Leo G. Kelly, Pvt. Laurence Benedict Pfc. Rodney Nordstrom, M/Sgt. M. C. Hansen, and Major G. E. Johnson.

For All-Army Shoot!

Presidio's Colonel Is Named To Head Sixth Army Firing Teams

Colonel Leon R. Rouge from Presidio of San Francisco has been named Captain of the Sixth Army teams for the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches slated for 12-17 June at Fort Benning, Georgia. Lt. Col. Virgil M. Corbin of California Military District will head the Reserve teams representing the Sixth Army in the All-Army competition.

Membership of the rifle and pistol teams which will represent Sixth Army in the All-Army matches was announced recently by Major Don Cook, Post G-3 operations officer at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Also named by Major Cook were the Reserve teams that will compete in the National Championship rifle and pistol firing at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August.

Three nine-man rifle teams, each with a team captain and coach, will shoot for Sixth Army in the All-Army meet. In pistol competition, the Command will be represented by two six-man teams and their captains and coaches.

To assure full team strength for the meet, four extra riflemen and six additional pistol marksmen were included on the list of high scorers in the Sixth Army matches

who were nominated for the teams. The squads will be trimmed to authorized team strength by 20 May in a series of elimination matches.

Final selection of captains and coaches for the Sixth Army delegations will be determined by Col. Rouge.

In the Sixth Army Rifle and Pistol Matches recently completed at Fort Lewis, California Military District's team placed fourth out of 20 service teams which entered

More than 600 reserve and active duty personnel participated in the events. The Marine Corps team from Camp Pendleton won first place, the Navy group from 13th Naval District was second, and third was the Second Infantry Division of Fort Lewis, Washington.

Nine members of the California Military District were selected to try out for the Sixth Army team.

9-Inch Catfish Is 100 Dollar Value For Local Angler

When Joseph F. McConnel of Oakland caught a nine-inch tagged catfish from Dutch Slough last March he wasn't particularly excited about the catch.

But being a good sportsman, he returned the Department of Fish and Game tag and received a commendation card for his efforts.

Now his helpful act has really paid off. His tag number was drawn recently for the Foothill Sportsmen's Club annual \$100 award.

The Oakland club has made the award for several years as its contribution toward more knowledge and better management of the State's inland fisheries.

McConnel's fish had been tagged in the San Joaquin River at Antioch Bridge March 11, 1954, and was caught on the last day of the same month.

Woodsmen Are Warned About Taking Lost Fawn Away From Woods

With the height of the deer fawning season approaching, visitors to the wildlands were advised by the Department of Fish and Game against picking up what they consider to be abandoned fawns.

In most cases the "orphan" really has not been abandoned at all, and the doe is nearby, helpless to prevent the wildlife theft. Department officials say that often the doe leaves the fawn in protective cover while she goes off to feed and remains in the area herself. Often this leaves the impression that the fawn is lost or abandoned.

In addition to the above good reason for leaving the fawn in the woods is that removing one from its natural habitat is against the law under certain conditions.

Also the Department pointed out that while fawns may make good pets while young, the adult tame deer often turns on its surprised owners. Cases of serious injury by tame deer are fairly common.

The first game in National League history was played at Philadelphia on 22 April 1876.

Local Ping-Pong Contingent Enters Sixth Army Meet

Presidio's ping-pong contingent, featuring last year's Sixth Army table tennis champ, Sgt. Marshall Conrad, enters the '55 Sixth Army Tourney at Letterman Army Hospital Monday. Winners of the Sixth Army meet will go on to the All-Army finals in Maryland later this year.

Participants in the area-wide ping-pong championship will come from the various Army post and hospital installations in the Sixth Army seven-state area. Entries have already come in from Fort Mason, Fort Ord, Dugway Proving Grounds, Camp Hanford, Madigan Army Hospital, and Sierra Ordnance Depot.

Over fifty entries will draw for bracket positions Monday morning at 1000 hours and play will start at the LAH Sports Center at 1400. The meet will go on for the next two days from 1000 hours to 2000 hours. Awards for the winners of the double elimination tourney will be presented at a banquet Wednesday night.

Representing Presidio in the paddle tourney will be Sgt. Conrad, Pfc. Herb Osber, and Pfc. Phil Goldsmith. Conrad and Goldsmith will form the doubles team for the local garrison.

In the women's division for Presidio, singles events will be held up by local winner, Pfc. Edith Thompson, and runner-up Sgt. Marie Boucher. The doubles team will be comprised of Pfc. Thompson and Sgt. Julian Kite.

Peroxide Blondes Style Note Among State Deer Herds

California Department of Fish and Game men are finding it easier to trace winter and spring deer migrations these days by means of paint or dye markers on the side of the animals, applied by a couple of "Rube Goldberg" devices developed by a department game man.

The idea of using markers to show migration routes is nothing new, but as any deer hunter knows, getting close enough to apply the dye is something else again.

Some 20 years ago an enterprising U. S. Forest Service employee tried using a bow and arrow, with a dye-soaked sponge on the arrow tip.

Today the department is using two types of self-actuated devices which shoot a blob of spray or dye at the unsuspecting deer as it travels the well defined migration trail.

One is a shotgun shell with shot and most powder removed, filled with dye, and mounted in a steel pipe chamber mounted along the trail. A trip string triggers a rat-trap which actuates the device.

Dyes include purple, green, and yellow, and even peroxide which has produced a few deer with blonde spots on their sides. The effect can be recognized for about a six-week period. The devices have been tested on the San Joaquin Winter deer range in Madera County, and the Lake Hollow range in Glenn and Tehama counties.

Melvin R. Clover of Lemon Cove, Department hunter and frapper, was presented with a state merit award for his development of the shotgun shell marking device.

New Manager Swings In



TAKING OVER THE REINS for Cpl. Ray Steelsmith who receives his discharge in the near future is Pfc. Dennis Whyte of 16th Base Post Office. Whyte is one of the top men on the Presidio golf ladder and will assume managerial duties for the local garrison golfers. Steelsmith took over the lead at the beginning of the season and organized the team and the golf schedule.



THIRTEEN YEARS OF FAITHFUL service will be celebrated the 14th of May by the 400 Women's Army Corps members here in the Bay Area as they observe the 13th anniversary of the founding of the WACs. Highlight of last year for the Presidio women was the visit of Colonel Irene O. Galloway (left, above), Director of the WACs, shown during her inspection of the Presidio Detachment last September. Col. Galloway is shown talking with Master Sergeant Katherine Brown and former Sixth Army WAC Staff Advisor Lieutenant Colonel Elizabeth Smith. In the next photo,

Master Sergeant Kitty Holden receives a prize from Sgt. P. Bennett at the WAC bingo party, a March of Dimes benefit. The Detachment is shown next stepping sharply at a recent retirement parade. Company D's Orderly Room is seen under the able direction of Executive Officer 1st Lt. Norma R. MacNeill and Sergeant First Class Mary E. Richmond, first sergeant. Shown relaxing after hours are Sergeant Betty G. Samec, Supply Sergeant; Sergeant Cartalance P. White, and Sergeant Mary Pierce.

Women's Army Corps Celebrates Its Thirteenth Anniversary this Saturday

The 13th anniversary of the Women's Army Corps will be celebrated by its 841 members stationed in the eight western states of the Sixth Army Area on the 14th of May.

The 400 WAC officers and enlisted personnel stationed in the Bay Area will mark the occasion with various social activities.

Sunday, 14 May, 30 WAC commissioned officers and two warrant officers assigned in the area will hold a reception at the Presidio of San Francisco Officers' Open Mess to which 300 guests have been invited. Lieutenant Colonel Emily C. Gorman, Deputy Director of the Women's Army Corps, will be guest of honor. She is presently en route to San Francisco by air from a tour of the Far East Command where she visited WAC companies stationed throughout the Orient.

Greeting many of the guests for the first time in her new capacity as Sixth Army WAC staff Advisor will be Lieutenant Colonel Anne E. Sweeney of San Francisco, who was named recently to head the Army women stationed in the eight western states.

Largest of the local WAC companies to celebrate the anniversary

will be Presidio's Company D, Station Complement, which has three officers and 170 enlisted women. Friday, 13 May, its members will comprise the honor company at the regular weekly retreat parade held at 4:30 p. m.

Saturday afternoon the company will hold a steak barbecue in the newly completed garden patio of the company's sports and recreation area.

Letterman Army Hospital's 95 enlisted women will celebrate the anniversary on Tuesday, 17 May. A hot dog and hamburger barbecue in the company's patio at 5 p. m. will be followed by an informal dance in the company day room.

The Fort Mason WAC Detachment will hold open house in its barracks Saturday, 14 May, followed in the evening by a dance to be held at the Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess.

Oakland Army Base's WAC company will hold open house on Friday, 13 May, concurrently with a reception at the Post Service Club. A picnic at one of the Bay Area recreation parks has been arranged for Saturday.

Highlights for the Presidio WAC company last year included the honors won by Cor-

poral Alice E. Gogos in the Chemical - Biological - Radiological school held on post last October. Sergeant First Class Ola Baker was awarded her second Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service while in Japan.

Outstanding records were also made by the WACs in sports events throughout the year. Presidio WACs placed first in the Sixth Army Softball and Bowling tournament held at Fort Ord and Oakland Army Base. They also placed second in the Sixth Army Volleyball League and second in the Bay Area Armed Forces Basketball League.

In addition to participating in the Sixth Army Bowling tournament, Presidio WACs had their own bowling league, fielding five teams throughout the season.

For the Sixth Army Table Tennis Tournament, Presidio players took first place in the doubles and second place in the singles division.

Presidio enlisted women combined business with pleasure to raise \$535 for the March of Dimes at a Bingo party held in the mess hall. At their Christmas party, the women wrapped 3,000 packages for distribution to children living on the post.

Ancient Past!

Presidio's History and Future Next Week's Topic For TIC

The Troop Information and Education topic for next week will be the Presidio of San Francisco, its tradition, history and future in the Bay Area community.

The Presidio, as the conference will point out, is one of the oldest military reservations in the nation. In the years since the beginning of the American Revolutionary War, three flags have flown over the Presidio, and a long succession of changing garrisons have stood guard over the Golden Gate.

During the Spanish period and through most of the Mexican period, the outpost at San Francisco was the headquarters of the northern frontier; since 1857 the Presidio has been the headquarters for the United States military commands defending the territory west of the Rocky Mountains. Since the Spanish American War, San Francisco has been one of the most important ports of embarkation for troops serving in the Pacific Area.

Charles III of Spain ordered the occupation of California in the 1760's primarily to prevent encroachments from other powers interested in the territory. San Francisco Bay was discovered by Spanish soldiers in 1769.

In the same year that independence was declared on the east coast of America, the Presidio of San Francisco was founded. The outpost was a small one—just large enough to accommodate the 30 to 40 soldier-settlers and their families. A tiny fort was built on the site of Fort Point to guard the entrance to the bay.

The information hour will continue the history with a discussion of how Mexico declared its independence from Spain in 1822. After this event, the United States Army occupied the post during the Mexican War in 1846; a few years later Fort Point was built.

During the Civil War there was activity at the Presidio which was the headquarters of the Department of the Pacific. Through the 1870's and 1880's the post was the headquarters for the Indian campaigns in the Pacific area; during the same period work was started on landscaping the post.

Letterman Army Hospital was built during the Spanish American War. Then and during WWI the Presidio was a training post. Construction on Fort Scott, overlooking the Golden Gate, was started in 1905. Crissy Field was built in 1919 after the site was selected by Major "Hap" Arnold. At the end of World War II the Presidio of San Francisco became the headquarters of the Sixth Army. At present Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman is the commanding general.

AFD Fete

(Continued from page 1)

Complement, U. S. Marine Corps, Sixth Army Headquarters Company and Presidio WAC Detachment.

Displays and demonstrations scheduled during the day will include the firing of a flamethrower at a simulated "pillbox," the showing of the Army's latest green duty and combat uniforms, displays of weapons ranging from the pistol and shotgun through automatic weapons and rocket launchers to the 90 mm antiaircraft gun and Nike, a parachute packing demonstration, deep sea diving equipment used by men of the Army's 561st Engineer Company, the latest Signal Corps communication and reproduction equipment, and equipment of all the other Army technical services.

Day-long open houses have been scheduled by Headquarters Company, Sixth Army; Companies A and B of the 505th Military Police Battalion; the Presidio WAC Detachment, and Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group. Also open to visitors will be Fort Point at the base of the south tower of the Golden Gate Bridge; the Post Theater and Library; the U. S. Coast Guard Station; the Harmer Armory, and Letterman Army Hospital.

Visitors to the Letterman Army Hospital open house, scheduled from 1300 to 1630, will be conducted on guided tours of various hospital facilities by members of the Women's Army Corps stationed at Letterman. Included in the itinerary are the operating pavilion, physical rehabilitation and occupational therapy clinics, dental annex, dining halls and recreational areas. Also open to visitors is a railway hospital car used in the training of Letterman personnel. The 79-ton car, which has a capacity of up to 44 patients, will be on a siding near the main parking lot on Crissy Field.

A typical Army meal will be served the public in a dozen dining halls from 1100 to 1400 hours. For a nominal cost, visitors may eat the same meal served military personnel.

Special parking areas have been set aside for the thousands of expected visitors, and shuttle buses will operate between Crissy Field and the parade ground, as well as to Fort Scott and Fort Point and other points of interest.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From _____	Two Cents Postage
Address _____	
Name _____	
Street _____	
City _____ Zone _____ State _____	
(Third Class Mail)	

AF Day Celebration Includes Full Slate of Colorful Events

A full slate of colorful and informative events is scheduled to run like clock-work at the Presidio today as celebration of the sixth annual Armed Forces Day gets underway.

Beginning at 1000 hours, visitors are welcome to visit Army barracks, inspect exhibits, listen to the music of bands, including the Sixth Army's colorful pipe band, watch baseball and softball games, view flyovers of Air Force and Navy planes, watch a Coast Guard helicopter rescue, observe precision drills by Army, Marine Corps and Civil Air Patrol drill teams, consume an Army meal in Presidio mess halls and finish the day watching a mammoth parade and review.

A softball game will begin the day's events at 1000 hours at the Presidio Athletic field. Also at 1000 hours, there will be a model airplane contest at the Fort Scott athletic field. At 1030 hours Sixth Army Pipe Band will present a concert at the parade ground, followed by a demonstration by a Marine Corps drill team.

Army Chief of Staff

The greatest deterrent to potential aggressors lies in the strength and combat-readiness of our Armed Forces. Your Army, combining its capabilities with those of its sister Services, stands as firmly dedicated and vigilant today as ever before, ready to defend and preserve our cherished way of life.

MATTHEW B. RIDGWAY
General, USA
Chief of Staff

Fort Mason Band will play at 1130 hours and the Sixth Army Band will present a concert at noon. The Marine Corps Band will continue the music until 1300, when the CAP Cadet Drill Team will give a 30-minute demonstration of precision marching.

A talk on the operation and mission of the Nike guided missile by members of the 30th AAA Group is set for 1440 hours at the missile exhibit at the parade ground.

Jet fighters from the Air Force and Navy as well as other Air Force planes will fly over the Presidio at 1430 hours. The Coast Guard rescue demonstration will begin at 1330 hours, the same time set for a Little League baseball game. At 1400 hours the Presidians, Sixth Army drill team, will demonstrate precision marching.

Another half-hour concert by the Pipe Band will follow a safety demonstration at 1530. Promptly at 1600 nearly 1,000 Army and Marine Corps personnel, led by the Sixth Army Band, will pass in review. Included in the parade will be members of the 505th MP Battalion, 561st Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group, Detachments 1 and 2, 8002 SU, the U.S.

(Continued on page 5)

Esprit Needed!

Army Commander Points Need For Quality Of Arms And Men

Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, said in a recent speech before a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Boise, Idaho, that a nation's power to win is measured in "quality of arms, quality of men, and above all, the quality of a nation's spirit to preserve its freedom.

"These," he said, "are the true measure of military power for peace or war."

He said that power to win means "active power — force in being — not latent power. Not metals in the ground, nor units on paper, nor weapons on the drafting board. The ability to build a house never kept any man dry if he waited for a storm before he began to build it."

He urged Americans to become familiar with the National Reserve Plan Bill, which provides for an expanded Active Army Reserve.

"The fact is," he said, "that your Reserve Force is largely on paper. There are names on paper, but not

combat-ready units of citizen soldiers trained and ready for the field. Many of the names belong to the men who fought your battles in World War II and in Korea. Much of their combat training is already as out-of-date as the guns of Old Fort Point."

He pointed out that Fort Point, a 19th Century bastion in disuse at the Presidio of San Francisco, stood for "a great military victory."

General Wyman said that the initial cost of the fort was almost \$3 million, "a staggering sum when you consider that in those days the United States could buy the entire territory of Alaska for only \$7 million.

"But Fort Point proved to be worth everything that went into it," he said. "Every cent of taxes. Every hour of back-breaking toil. Every year of painstaking research, planning and training. Every decade of watchful waiting at its ram-parts.

"For it was at Fort Point that every military man's dream of victory came true. Before Fort Point's cannon were dismantled in 1905, they had won the greatest victory that can ever be achieved by military might.

"They were never fired.

"For 44 years the guns of Fort Point won a total victory: PEACE."

(Continued on page 2)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 49

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Saturday, 21 May, 1955

Secretary of Army

Every hour of the day, every day of the year we rely upon the men and women of our military services to keep America safe amid the besetting perils of the age. Armed Forces Day is a fitting occasion for the Nation to pay them deserved tribute for their courage, their ability and steadfast devotion. It also affords the American people a particularly good opportunity to take stock of their defenses, to gain a fuller appreciation of the manifold problems involved in building and maintaining effective military strength.

The Army heartily welcomes public appraisal of the manner in which it is carrying out its tremendous responsibilities as a member of our mighty ground, sea, and air team, the greatest power for peace in the world today. Like its sister services, it merits—and I am sure that it will continue to enjoy—the support and confidence of all our citizens.

ROBERT T. STEVENS
Secretary of the Army

National March?

A bill to designate John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," as the official national march of the U.S. has been introduced in the House by Rep. John H. Ray (R-N.Y.). The march would be played as a salute to high government officials, other than the President, on public occasions.

What is a soldier?

A soldier is many things at many times and in many climes. . . . he is the stubborn-jawed young warrior who refuses to count the odds in the tide of battle . . . the carrier of the torch that melted the icy winter into the victory of Valley Forge . . . the hollow-eyed volunteer who fought and died for the issue of unity at Gettysburg . . . the thundering adventurer who charged Tomorrow at San Juan Hill . . . a cocky one-man gang who rattled and routed the invincible at Verdun . . . the brilliant strategist who turned from the attacked to the attacker and made unity and initiative twin swords of victory at Omaha Beach . . . the draftee whom training, the enemy and elements turned into the deadly defender of Heartbreak Ridge.

A soldier is many things at many times and in many climes. . . . he was the ragged rabble that lay in a heap of bones on the heights of Ticonderoga . . . the shattered hands that clasped a bloody cavalry hat in the shambles of Shiloh . . . the staked shadow that adorned the ant hills of the Philippines . . . the gray veteran whose last breath of blood spattered the leafy green of the Argonne . . . the burnt ashes that blew in the winds over Berlin . . . the out-thrust limbs that protested from shallow trenches the ignominy of treacherous execution in the valleys of Korea.

A soldier is many things at many times and in many climes. . . . he is the calloused old warrior whose free time from the front is spent begging clothing and food for an adopted orphanage . . . the starry-eyed young occupation soldier who fights red tape and protocol for the lifetime right to love and protect the enemy's daughter . . . the staid reservist who makes room in an already large family for the enemy's orphans . . . the two-fisted general who teaches yesterday's foes that freedom is big enough to forgive, but too wise to forget.

A soldier is many things at many times and in many climes. . . . he is the lighthearted youngster down the street who left your town a boy and came back a man . . . the nice girl next door who suddenly showed up in the trim uniform of the WAC . . . the quiet professor at the university who proudly dons his uniform and spends spare time wrestling with the problems of future wars . . . the grey-haired, straight-backed old man who putters in the sun of his flowers and plants, but whose gnarled hands and misty eyes have held and seen the glory and the sadness of many wars.

Yes, a soldier is many things, but most of all he is yours, miine, ours. Thank God!

Vital Acres: Vital \$\$\$

Moving Presidio Would Mean \$60 Million SF Income Loss

Stressing purely economic factors, the Presidio has recently been dubbed "idle acres" by certain special interests which have carried their story to local and national newspaper sources. Any report concerning these purely economic factors shows that the actual net worth of the Presidio to the local community is such that the phrase "idle acres" has no valid application.

Just how much money accrues to the San Francisco community from the Presidio and its key defense activities? Latest figures show that disbursements to individuals, civilians and military, for pay and allowances amount to \$59,454,169 (M) for the current fiscal year.

Station operating expenses for the Presidio, including purchases and contracts from San Francisco business establishments, will total another \$6,170,748 per annum.

Recent surveys indicate that approximately 90 per cent of the yearly payroll is spent right in the San Francisco community. This means that the Presidio is worth well over \$59,000,000 (M) each year to San Francisco in cold dollars and cents.

In other words, each year more than \$59,000,000 (M) pour into the tills of San Francisco businesses

President's Message

My friends here at home and across the seas: We in America have constantly pledged that we will never commit aggression but we must always be prepared to defeat it.

On May 21st, the Armed Forces of the United States will hold open house to give our own and other peace-loving peoples the best possible opportunity to see how ready we are in military terms for any threat to our security or to the peace of the free world. As Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces of the United States, I earnestly hope that all who can will accept this invitation to become better acquainted with the armed components of our national power for peace.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
President

and citizens which sell goods and services to personnel stationed at the Presidio's defense acres. Few industries in San Francisco and in the entire Bay Area can match the \$59,000,000 (M) figure.

Another question which must be answered in order to clearly determine Presidio's basic economic worth to San Francisco is how much money will it cost the American taxpayer if the Presidio's defense acres are turned over to the city?

Any relocation of the Presidio installation would have to be fixed near a fair center of communications such as Salt Lake City, Utah.

The cost of replacing the structures essential to the Sixth Army's defense operation at the Presidio is estimated at \$213,612,700 (M)..

To replace the militarily important communications plant would involve the expenditure of an additional \$4,222,000 (M).

According to existing prices, the purchase of 1414 acres for an installation near a city with a fair communications system such as Salt Lake City would be about \$4,949,000 (M) and the cost of transporting units and dependents 800 miles is placed at another \$4,188,306 (M).

What will it cost the U.S. taxpayer if the Presidio is turned over

(Continued on page 16)

Army Commander

"Power for Peace" is again our theme as we of the Army welcome you on behalf of all the other military services of the Bay Area to the sixth annual Armed Forces Day observance. Use of this theme for the third consecutive year reflects the sustained and effective effort by all branches of the service to build the power that will preserve the ideal of peace. We cordially invite you to visit the displays and demonstrations here today to see some of the ways in which the services strive to reach this goal.

W. G. WYMAN
Lieutenant General, U. S. Army
Commanding

Secretary of Defense

For this, the sixth Armed Forces Day, I salute our men and women in uniform and the civilians in our entire defense program. Our greatest guarantee of continued security and peace is their skill, their devotion to duty, their integrity, and their courage. In their name I have the honor to invite the public to visit the Armed Forces of the United States on this occasion so that all may see for themselves the evidences of the military power we have and must continue to have in the interest of national security and peace.

CHARLES E. WILSON
Secretary of Defense

Historic Presidio Still Serving Nation

★ ★ ★

The Presidio of San Francisco is one of the nation's oldest military reservations. In the years following the American Revolutionary War three flags have flown over the Presidio, and a long succession of changing garrisons have stood guard over the Golden Gate.

During the Spanish period and through most of the Mexican period, the San Francisco outpost was the headquarters of the northern frontier. Since 1857, the Presidio has remained headquarters for the United States military commands defending the territory west of the Rocky Mountains. After the Spanish American War, San Francisco became one of the most important ports of embarkation for troops serving in the Pacific Area.

Charles III of Spain ordered the occupation of California during the 1760's primarily to prevent encroachments from other powers interested in the territory. San Francisco Bay was discovered in 1769 by a group of soldiers who had come overland from Sonora. In the same year that independence was declared by the 13 colonies on the eastern seaboard of America, the Presidio and the mission at San Francisco were founded by Spanish soldiers and Franciscan missionaries.

Spanish administration of California was purely military. Alta California was divided into four districts, each under the protection of a military post known as a Presidio, derived from the Latin praesidium, meaning a garrison or fortified camp. Presidios on the northern frontier of New Spain were all of the same type, a walled camp with sides about 600 feet long. Walls were to be of adobe 14 feet high and 5 feet thick with bastions built to flank the angles. A ditch 12 feet wide and 6 feet deep was usually constructed running around the walls which were to have only one gate.

Armament usually consisted of about 8 bronze cannon, 8, 12, or 16 pounders. These defenses were thought to be sufficient to withstand any kind of Indian attack. Within enclosure of the presidio were the church, officers' and soldiers' quarters, colonists' houses, store houses, stables, workshops, wells and cisterns. Nearby was the fort or battery called the castillo.

The fort or presidio as laid down by law was equal to a square of 3000 varas (1564 acres). The present reservation upon which the Presidio of San Francisco is situated is almost exactly equal in size to the original Spanish model. Each presidio kept 20 to 30 men as a garrison and for escort duty and expeditions to explore terrain or to fight Indians. Every mission and pueblo within the presidio district was furnished with a small guard of from 5 to 8 soldiers under a corporal or sergeant.

The location for a fort to guard the entrance to San Francisco Bay was selected in 1776, but it was not until 18 years later that the first real fort was built. The site is now the southern end of Golden Gate Bridge. The Castillo de San Joaquin, as it was called by the Spaniards, was built on a high cliff about 100 feet above the water. The fort was horseshoe in shape, and the walls were built of adobe with embrasures lined with brick. Eight bronze 9-pounders were mounted by the time the fort was finished in 1794. Two of these cannons are now placed on the parade ground, and two others are mounted in front of the Officers' Club.



YOU ARE THERE—The Presidio of San Francisco way back when is shown in the three ancient photos above. To the left is the old flag pole, in the same spot as it is at present, with the Commanding General's quarters in the background. General of the Armies John J. Pershing's family was burned to death in these quarters in 1914. General Pershing died in 1948 at Washington, D. C. Top photo shows Old Fort Point from the ocean side. A light station can be seen in back of the fort



and Fort Baker is visible across the channel. Of particular interest is the absence of the Golden Gate Bridge. The bottom picture is a panoramic view of the Presidio just after the eucalyptus and pine seedlings were planted. Every tree on the Presidio has been carried in and planted by troops of the U. S. Army and through the years thousands of dollars have been expended for upkeep and clearing to make the post more attractive.

★ ★ ★

In 1812, the Presidio was severely damaged by an earthquake, and 3 of the original 4 walls were knocked down. The fort was rebuilt and was used by the Spanish Government until Mexico declared its independence from Spain in 1822. The change in governments aroused little interest in California and no changeover occurred in the personnel assigned to the Presidio. During the last few years of the Mexican period in California, the Presidio was virtually abandoned. Most of the soldiers of the presidial company were moved north to a new post at Sonoma which was closer to the ever advancing frontier.

Americans first occupied the Presidio during the Mexican War. There were no Mexican soldiers in the vicinity to oppose the Americans so the occupation of San Francisco was peaceful. At the end of the war, United States troops were sent to garrison the Presidio, and work was begun to repair the post. During the Gold Rush, most of the men assigned to the Presidio deserted and went off to the mines. The few who remained were given frequent long furloughs so that they also could work in the mines.

In 1853, the War Department decided that San Francisco harbor needed more substantial fortifications, and work on a new fort began. The old Spanish Castillo was razed, and the cliff on which it stood was cut down to a solid rock foundation 16 feet above the water. The new fort was completed in 1861 and was named Fort Point. All through the Civil War the Presidio remained the headquarters for the Department of the Pacific. The troops were kept busy with constant Indian skirmishes and battles with Confederate soldiers who had to be driven out of the Arizona and New Mexico territories.

The Presidio was Pacific headquarters for the Indian campaigns during the 1870's and 1880's. Until this period the entire military reservation consisted of barren sand hills and rocks. In the 80's, large areas on the post were planted with eucalyptus and pine trees, lawns were planted and roadways built. Some of the Army's most illustrious names are associated with the post during this post-Civil War period. Major

★ ★ ★

General Irwin McDowell, Lieutenant General William Tecumseh Sherman and Phillip H. Sheridan commanded the post.

The Presidio became a training post and the major port from which men left for the Philippines during the Spanish American War. It was at this time that Letterman Army Hospital was built to accommodate the wounded returning from the battle areas. The hospital was named for Jonathan Letterman, Medical Director of the Army of the Potomac during the Civil War. Letterman had served as a surgeon in the Far West before 1860. Subsequently he organized the Army's first ambulance corps. At present, Letterman is the largest Army hospital west of the Mississippi.

Construction of Fort Winfield Scott was begun in 1905. Fort Point was declared obsolete that year and a few years later it was abandoned. A severe earthquake followed by a devastating three-day fire hit San Francisco in April of 1906. Presidio troops under the command of General Frederick Funston were sent to help the stricken city. The soldiers helped to keep order, assisted the refu-

★ ★ ★

gees and fought the fire. A refugee camp was set up on the Presidio grounds to care for many of the thousands who were made homeless by the disaster.

General John J. Pershing commanded the Presidio in 1914. It was here that his wife and two children died in a fire which destroyed their post quarters. During World War I the Presidio was the site for a large officers' training camp. Soldiers drilled near barracks housing enemy aliens.

At the beginning of World War II, Lieutenant General John R. Dewitt headed the Fourth Army Western Defense Command with headquarters at the Presidio. The post was headquarters for the Ninth Service Command during the war and by the end of the conflict was the chief post of Sixth Army.

The commanding generals of the Presidio since that time have been Generals Joseph W. Stilwell, Mark W. Clark, Albert C. Wedemeyer and Joseph M. Swing. The present commander Lieutenant General Willard G. Wyman, has commanded the Sixth Army since February 28, 1954. (R. S. M.)

Veterans Who Sell Home Loan Rights Commit Illegal Act

Washington (AFPS)—The chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, Rep. Olin E. Teague (D-Tex.), has called the buying and selling of veterans' housing rights under the GI bill a "vicious, illegal practice that is widespread throughout the United States."

Committee investigators said the rights sales have involved builders and real estate agents as well as veterans. They added, however, that many veterans didn't know they were violating the law in selling their rights at prices "from a drink up to \$400."

According to the committee, the lawbreaking occurs when a veteran makes a fraudulent statement agreeing to live in a home which he is buying and then sells the entitlement. The buyer is also guilty under the circumstances because he concurs in the violation.

Prosecution is under way against buyers in several states, committee aides said.

Isle of Pelicans Has an Interesting, Diversified Past

The name Isla de Alcatraz, "Island of Pelicans," was given to one of the islands in the San Francisco Bay by a Spaniard named Ayala in 1775. Ayala speaks of it as being very steep and quite barren. He said that it wouldn't even afford shelter for a launch. Moreover, it wasn't far from Angel Island.

Nevertheless, on the maps which he drew the name is found attached to our Yerba Buena Island. Just how or when the name came back to the lesser and more barren spot is as obscure as is the history of the island for over 75 years.

In 1850 the charter of San Francisco included within the city limits the islands of Yerba Buena, Los Angeles, and Alcatraz. Service of the island as a light station dates from 1854.

For a time Alcatraz was looked upon with favor by the Army as a natural site for fortifications. Guns were set up in 1854, and it was proclaimed a military reservation in 1859. Alcatraz began to serve another purpose very early in its military history. Instead of repelling aggressors against the national peace and welfare, it folded them within its arms.

During the Civil War, the "intemperate harangues" of certain politicians caused General McDowell to arrest a number of them for treasonable expressions and throw them into Fort Alcatraz where they remained for about a month.

In 1868 the War Department designated Alcatraz as a place of confinement for prisoners having long sentences. The population gradually increased. The Modoc War and other fracas produced their quotas of Indian tenants, some from such remote places as Alaska and Arizona. Prisoners came from the Philippines in 1900. In that year a dual use began when the Army found the climate of Alcatraz conducive for convalescents.

Gen. Wyman

(Continued from page 1)

Speaking this week before an Armed Forces Day luncheon in Sacramento, General Wyman said that "the men in the Kremlin even now are weighing" any weakness in American might "on the scales of decision." He further stated:

"If Bulganin pressed the button tomorrow, at best your Active Army could only help our allies hold the perimeter of bases overseas until our Reserve forces arrived on the battlefield. How long could they hold? How much time would we have to mobilize our Reserves and move them? These are questions which cannot be answered with assurance in terms of days or weeks. But we can be sure of one thing:

"If we gamble on the answer, sooner or later the men in the Kremlin will throw the dice."

Presidio Has Guarded Bay Area 179 Years

The Presidio of San Francisco, only a few months younger than the United States Army, has stood guard by the Golden Gate for 179 years. Since it became an American post more than 100 years ago, it has played an ever increasing role in the defense of the western part of our nation. Undoubtedly it will continue to do so in the future.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post T1&E Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Secretary Stevens Reports:

Army Scientists, Engineers Work Aimed at Keeping Technical Margin

(Second of eight articles.)

Washington—Army scientists and engineers now are designing weapons with which warfare may be waged 15 years from now but these wonder weapons do not eliminate the need for more familiar ones, according to Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens.

In his semi-annual report to Congress, Mr. Stevens said research and development teams were translating "drawing board theories into actualities, producing the amazing new wrinkles which enable us, militarily, to keep abreast or ahead of the times."

But, he said, "there is no single path for them to pursue.

"They must concentrate on adaptability in thought as well as in procedure. They must strive to develop weapons for both the near and distant future—items that can be put into production today while successors are devised for the needs of tomorrow.

"Since no one can foretell the precise nature of future conflicts in which we may become involved, it is necessary for the Army to be ready to engage in land operations under widely varying conditions. And while we fervently hope that there will be no battlefields in the years ahead, Army scientists and engineers are determined that this country will never again be caught short."

As a result of development of new weapons, Mr. Stevens said, the Army's combat units were conducting important field research, trying out new battlefield tactics and formations "in line with the tempo of the atomic age." Combat units are testing battle groupings which are smaller but far more mobile than present groupings.

"The abiding principle of the future Army should be to attain the most favorable ratio of manpower to combat potential," he said.

As evidence of progress made in the field of "push button" weapons, Secretary Stevens mentioned the Corporal, Honest John and Nike missiles. The first two are members of the Army's field artillery family and can be fitted with atomic as well as other types of warheads. The Nike, an anti-aircraft guided missile, now is being deployed around the Nation's key industrial and mobilization centers.

"The equipping of Corporal, Honest John and Nike units must not be taken to mean that we have fully exploited all the possibilities in the missile field," he said. "Far from it. We are continuing to probe and explore for better weapons for the future.

"Nor do these new weapons eliminate our need for the older ones. Army research and engi-

neering continue to strive to improve the old weapons while thinking up new ones. An astonishing array of improved weapons has been turned out in this category." He cited the 280-millimeter atomic cannon, the M41 Walker Bulldog light tank and the M59 armored infantry personnel carrier as examples.

"The new armored personnel carrier is expected to increase materially the combat effectiveness of the armored infantryman, who will reach his objective fresh and fit to fight," Mr. Stevens said. "In addition, the new carrier is a fighting vehicle offering protection to the troops it carries."

Other areas of progress in research and development cited by Mr. Stevens included new cartridges, improved radio and electronic equipment, Army aviation, photographic equipment, uniforms, vaccines against potential agents of biological warfare, peaceful use of atomic energy, preventive medicine, and improved foods.

The Secretary said the Army also was developing equipment which better distributes the load carried by a soldier, new body armor, and helmets for tankers and infantrymen.

"When thinner armor is achieved," he said, "we hope to make a uniform of it."

Army Research Crew Develops a New Look For Sniperscope Rifle

Described as a "sniperscope with a new look," an improved device which provides a much sharper look at the enemy through the gloom or total dark, has been developed by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

The user now sights and aims at the target, pinpointing it in total darkness at much greater ranges than was possible with the World War II model.

The new sniperscope consists of a weapon mounted infrared source and telescopic image tube, powered by a battery pack worn by the user. Invisible rays emanating from the infrared source are reflected back from objects in their path, then are picked up by the telescope so that a visible image appears before the operator in the telescope just above the weapons sights.

Alaska-Mapping Engineers Provide Key Technical Defense Role of U.S.

★ ★ ★

Probably one of the most unique organizations at the Presidio, and the only one of its kind in the country, 30th Engineer (Topo Survey) Group has been busy during the past six years mapping strategic Alaska, an area which has long been cited by key defense officials as a natural corridor of invasion of the North American Continent by a potential aggressor.

The vital Alaska mapping project conducted by the Presidio unit is among many of the Department of the Army's long-range programs for protection of the Pacific Coast and the San Francisco Bay Area.

Surveying in Alaska has problems encountered in few other places in the world. The majority of Alaska has no roads and probably never will because of large expanses of tundra. Such conditions make air transportation necessary for supply as well as surveying purposes.

The United States Air Force carries the bulk of supplies and 30th Group personnel from Anchorage to the larger bases beyond the Arctic circle. A further note of inter-service cooperation was attained this year when the mapping task force was transported from San Francisco to Anchorage in the Navy's escort carrier, the Windham Bay.

The dynamic photo surveying organization uses its own light planes to complete the bulk of its mission once they have reached their main camps. Among the aircraft utilized are C-137 Otters, L-20 Beavers and H-19 helicopters. The large H-23 helicopters are employed chiefly to transport entire surveying crews.

As a training mission the local engineers also take an annual trip to desert and mountainous regions of Southern California, where extensive mapping projects are carried on. This region provides a rugged terrain for training new pilots and surveyors and also gives the new men some indication of the technical problems faced in the summer Alaska mapping missions.

While the survey units busy themselves with field work, the Photomapping and Reproduction Companies maintain year round operations at Fort Scott in their efficient, modern plants.

The 21st Engineering (Base Photomapping) Company is equipped to do any photomapping chore, from supplying aerial contact prints for field use by surveyors to a finished map sheet to be sent on to a reproduction unit.



SURVEYOR'S EYE-VIEW: A member of the Presidio's unique 30th Engineer Group takes a scientific squint through one of the geodetic survey tools at an area in Southern California where desert lands meet the mountains. The group generally spends several months each spring training in the Palm Springs area to prepare new pilots and surveying personnel for the summer mapping mission beyond the Arctic Circle in Alaska. The 30th Engineer Group is the only one of its kind in the Army.

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

The 21st is the scene of much experimental and testing activities. Currently tests are being made with plastic scribing materials which, if successful, and accepted, will eliminate much tedious and time-consuming fine-line drafting and also speed up work in reproduction.

Tests are also being made with a new type of stereoplotter. The stereoplotter draws a map from aerial photographs by utilizing two projectors to form a three dimensional image from a pair of photographs, as does the multiplex, the standard mapping device of this type. Contours are recorded by means of a pencil on a pantograph, synchronized with a floating mark that the operator moves along the elevation or feature.

The primary mission of the 99th Engineer Company (Repro, Base) is supporting the 30th Engr. surveying operations in Alaska. Involved in this support is the reproduction of maps, charts and allied mapping materials such as map indexes, trig lists and gazetteers as required.

In addition to the reproduction of maps for the 30th Engr. Group and Army Map Service the modern facilities of the unit's Reproduction Plant have been signifi-

cant in the success of such 6th Army projects as Operation APPLEJACK, Operation SURFBOARD and Exercise BREAKTHROUGH.

Any summary of the Presidio-based 30th Engineer Group serves to illustrate the important spot occupied by the Army's scientific and technological organizations in the defense, not only of the San Francisco Bay Area and Pacific coastal regions but the continental United States as well.

Many Famed Generals Interred On Presidio

The San Francisco National Cemetery, located between the Presidio and Fort Scott has been in use for more than 100 years. Interred in this ground are many officers whose names are closely identified with U. S. history. Some of the more familiar names are those of Generals Hunter Liggett, Irwin McDowell, William R. Shafter, Frederick Funston and Arthur MacArthur. Of some unusual interest is the name of Major Pauline C. Tyler. During the Civil War she was a talented and beautiful actress who appeared under the name of Pauline Cushman. It was in this guise that she became a Union spy and was made a brevet Major after the war had ended.



ATOMIC TROOP CARRIER! This 42,000-pound M-59 armored infantry vehicle is one of the Army's latest amphibious vehicles designed to carry an entire squad of infantrymen into battle areas where nuclear weapons are used. This speedy, air-tight carrier will do 4.3 mph in water and 32 mph on land surfaces. A full-width loading ramp permits the vehicle to be utilized

as a litter, cargo or mortar carrier as well as a command post or reconnaissance vehicle. With this carrier an armored infantry commander can move his outfit to a minimum safe distance from ground zero of an A-bomb blast and take full tactical advantage of the shock of the explosion. It was developed by Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation of San Jose, Calif.



INTERIOR of the Presidio Chapel is among the finest in the military establishment. Banners of famous Army units are dedicated to many of the nation's former soldiers who defended the American individual's right to worship freely.

Service to All!

Chaplain's Role in Army Covers Military and Civic Obligations

By Chaplain (First Lieutenant) Stewart K. Lewis
Sixth Army Chaplain Section

The chaplain is a clergyman in uniform.

As such, he is charged with the task of serving the moral, religious and spiritual needs of the command to which he is assigned. However, the scope of his activities goes beyond the immediate military personnel and extend to the dependents of the men of his unit.

Additionally, the chaplain maintains liaison with civilian clergymen in the surrounding communities. He serves as a member of the various ministerial associations, calls upon civilian clergymen, often officiates in civilian churches. Apart from the specific ecclesiastical contacts, the chaplain is often requested to participate in community observances of a purely civic nature.

All of these activities are carried on by the chaplains of the Presidio. Since spiritual forces and moral character have the same value to the individual in the military as in civil life, the chaplain endeavors to promote these things to the fullest extent, realizing their importance for maintaining cordial relations between the civil and military communities.

The extent to which the chaplain discharges this responsibility is pointed up in an observation by the Secretary of the Army, who recently stated in a talk to a church group: "I want to place in evidence one interesting fact. Perhaps you recall that a recent Gallup poll sought to determine the basic cause of the rise in church attendance from 39 percent of the population on a typical Sunday four years ago to 46 percent on a similar Sunday last year. It seems to me significant that one of the three reasons cited most often was the effect of religion on military personnel."

The Sixth Army Chaplain, Chaplain (Colonel) Edward T. Donahue, has the responsibility for the supervision of all the chaplains in the army area. Together with his deputy, Chaplain (Lt. Colonel) Chester T. Loszewski, and his staff, the Army Chaplain carries out his assigned responsibility. As a member of the staff of the commanding general, Chaplain Donahue advises the commander on matters concerning the religious life, morals, morale, and related matters affecting military personnel of the command.

He thus performs the required professional mission for this headquarters, and carries out the policies of the Chief of Chaplains, Chaplain (Major General) Patrick J. Ryan, who was Chaplain Donahue's predecessor at the Presidio as Sixth Army Chaplain.

New Army Chute Slated for AFD Demonstration

The Army's latest model parachute, the T-10, will be displayed, explained and packed by a team of expert parachutists at the Armed Forces Day Open House at the Presidio of San Francisco Saturday, May 21st.

Chief Warrant Officer Arthur E. Miller, a master parachutist credited with 90 jumps, including two in combat, will explain the parachute while it is packed by Corporal John L. Grant, a 30-jump veteran of the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in Korea. The demonstration will be held three times, at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Mr. Miller lives at 665 Ash Ave., South San Francisco; Corporal Grant at 136 Baker St., San Francisco.

A larger parachute that reduces opening shock, descends more slowly and suspends a heavier load, the T-10 parachute came into wide-scale use in 1953, replacing the T-7A, now generally used to drop cargo.

In addition, uniforms and personal equipment used by airborne troops and Army pilots will be displayed on mannequins. In charge of explaining the clothing display will be Cpl. George Randolph, of 841 Adeline St., Oakland, Calif.

These three Californians are known as the Sixth Army Quartermaster Parachute Field Maintenance Team, and they staff the Post Quartermaster Parachute Maintenance Shop. This is the only unit of its kind in the eight western states.

Their duties include parachute packing, repacking, inspecting, servicing and performing all echelons of maintenance on all types of parachutes and allied equipment. About 100 parachutes a month pass through their unit. Each member, to keep his proficiency, makes at least one parachute jump a month.

Secretary Stevens Will Meet With Civilian Aids And Army Commanders

Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman will leave shortly for the U. S. Military Academy at West Point to attend the annual meeting of civilian aides and continental army commanders, slated for 23-25 May.

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens and his aides, who represent each of the 48 states, District of Columbia and Hawaii, will discuss problems of mutual interest to the latter's communities and the Army.

The army commanders will hold a separate conference May 25th.

The first civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army was appointed in 1922.

Armed Forces Day Prayer

God of our fathers, Thou hast made us heirs of brave and faithful men. On this Armed Forces Day, humble us with thought of what others have done for us. Grant that we may prove worthy of the sacrifices by which our blessings have been bought. May the esteem in which we hold our fallen comrades be evident by our emulation of their spirit of loyalty and courage.

Protect and assist all those who at home and abroad, by land, by sea and in the air, are serving our country. Shield them from danger; keep them strong and steadfast; give them courage and chivalry; uphold their hands that they may faithfully perform their duties. In all things may they know the power of Thy presence.

Show us our part in the redemption of the world from cruelty and hate and make us faithful and courageous in the accomplishment of this holy purpose. To this end we dedicate ourselves unto Thee, the only Giver of all victory.

All glory be unto Thee, world without end.

THE ARMED FORCES CHAPLAINS BOARD

Key Link!

SF, Army Education Teamwork Typifies Community Relations

Another key link in the Presidio-San Francisco chain of cooperation is in the field of education in which Army and community education leaders sponsor a variety of programs to accommodate the soldier's varied educational pursuits.

High school diplomas have been earned by Presidio personnel through attendance in classes offered by the Adult Education Division, San Francisco Unified School District. These military personnel have earned a high school education by attending tuition-free on-post classes in English, mathematics, general science and U.S. history and Government.

Other military personnel have attended a wide variety of additional tuition-free courses offered in the San Francisco Evening High Schools to complete requirements for a high school diploma or for college entrance.

College degrees have been earned by military personnel attending on-post classes offered by San Francisco State College. Others have accumulated college credits by attending on-campus evening classes offered by the University of San Francisco, University of California Extension, Golden Gate College, San Francisco State College, City College of San Francisco and the California School of Fine Arts.

The local schools and colleges grant college credits for military experience upon application by military personnel enrolled in course offerings.

By working with the local schools and colleges military personnel stationed at the Presidio are able to continue with their civilian education while performing many of the Army's vital defense chores.

Other education services which are provided by Presidio Education Center and San Francisco educational institutions teamwork include music courses provided for the Sixth Army Band by a local college instructor, and clerical training classes given by a teacher certificated by the local school system.

Insofar as individual achievement is concerned education is one of the chief goals of most military personnel. This work done by the San Francisco school system and institutions of higher learning in conjunction with the Presidio's education center serves as a fitting tribute to the American tradition of civilian-military service to the individual.

Officers Open Mess Activities

Saturday, 21 May—Armed Forces Day, Presidio and Fort Scott open usual hours except bars which will open at 1700 and close at 2445.

Monday, 23 May—Happy hour, 1630 to 1900; duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300.

Tuesday, 24 May—Bingo, 2030 to 2230. Leave children at Post nursery.

Thursday, 26 May—Foreign dish night. Chinese chop suey as well as a la carte; happy hour, 1630 to 1800.

Friday, 27 May—Seafood dinner, abalone steak, chef's seafood plate or a la carte, 1700 to 2000.

Saturday, 28 May—Informal dinner dancing, no reservations, dinner 1700 2100, and dancing 2100 to 0100, Gary Evers band.

Sunday, 29 May—Family brunch, 1000 to 1400.

FORT SCOTT ANNEX

Friday, 27 May—Happy hour, 1630 to 1900.

Building	Opens	Closes
Monday-Friday	1630	2330
Saturday	1200	0100
Sunday	1200	2330

	Bar and Snack Bar
Monday-Friday	1630 2230
Saturday	1200 2445
Sunday	1200 2230

The Army built the only paved highway in Korea. It is a 20-mile stretch between Seoul and Inchon.

2nd Sixth Army PM Meeting Scheduled 3 Days Next Week

Sixth Army Chief of Staff, Major General Richard G. Praether, will represent Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, in welcoming the second annual Army area Provost Marshal Conference at the Presidio next week, 25, 26 and 27 May.

Conferees include officers of the Provost Marshal Section, Headquarters Sixth Army and Provost Marshals, Class I installations in the Army area. Provost Marshals of Class II installations will attend as guests.

Purpose of the conference is to discuss subjects of importance emanating from the fifth annual Provost Marshal General Conference held at Camp Gordon, Georgia, in April this year. Additionally, other current law enforcement problems of mutual interest will be discussed.

Guest speakers include Chief William M. Parker, Los Angeles Police Department, Chief W. R. Creighton, State of California Narcotics Bureau, and Mr. Clyde W. Carpenter, Inspector, State of California Narcotics Bureau.

431st Ord Reserve Unit Does Big Job In Top Facilities

The 431st Ordnance company (motor vehicle assembly), an Army Reserve unit at the Presidio, boasts of the best training facilities in the Bay area.

Its facilities include a machine shop, an electric shop, a repair and assembly shop and a welding shop. Stressing vehicle maintenance and repair, the unit meets every Wednesday night.

Its commander is Captain E. N. Reddick, a member of the San Francisco fire department. The first sergeant, Walt P. Elker, is the assistant shop foreman at the Presidio Post Motor pool.

Supervising the unit training for the 431st is Major K. E. Meyer, unit advisor. Assisting him are M/Sgt. C. N. Hawes and SFC Henry W. Dickey, Jr.

The mission of the 431st is to assemble motor vehicles after overseas shipment has been accomplished.

Members of the unit represent the cities of San Francisco, San Rafael, Redwood City, Oakland and Berkeley. Their civilian jobs are with such organizations as the American Can company, Pacific Gas and Electric company, the United States Postal service, United Air Lines, and the University of California.

During World War II, the Ordnance company served in France and Belgium. It was inactivated in December 1945, and was reactivated at the Presidio in 1947, where it has been since then.

Community Weekly!

Star-Presidian Styled After Typical Small Town Newspaper

Today marks the end of another working week. For the members of The Star-Presidian staff, it also marks another milestone in production.

This, the Armed Forces Day issue, represents the first time the newspaper has had a 16-page edition, the first time color has been employed in the format, and only the second time the fine white paper has been used.

Why?

Because Armed Forces day itself is an opportunity for every unit and activity on the Presidio to present to the public, the whys and wherefores of its existence.

And almost all of them took the time to do just that. They brought to the Star-Presidian the pictures and stories that makes this, we hope, an outstanding edition.

For many of them, it was nothing more than a "routine assignment," something they accomplish almost every week in their capacity as contributors to the paper. For others, it represented "something special."

Either way, it made for a tremendous issue.

Of course the rest of the year, the Star-Presidian goes on in the same way, striving each week for the unique approach, the startling picture, the fascinating story, the editorial comment, the sports parade.

And with a small staff allotted to the enterprise, contacts with persons in key spots are vital in order to accomplish the mission.

As an example of a continuous type project that goes on, there is the section designated, "Recently Assigned," in which biographical sketches of all officers newly assigned here are reviewed. Since its inception on 1 January 1953, a total of 603 officers have been interviewed and their military careers published. With many, it has been accompanied by a portrait picture.

Schedules of theatre showings, service and officer and enlisted club schedules, births and book reviews are among the weekly items, since they represent a service to all of the some 20,000 military and civilian personnel to whom the Star-Presidian is available each Friday.

Sports play an important part in a serviceman's life and review of this is as thorough as possible, with two full pages of the eight each week devoted to sports of all kinds.

Local, national and international stories in keeping with the

overall theme of a service newspaper are carried and the reader is kept up to date on all the important changes in regulations, pay scales, reassignments and changes of command.

Cost of the weekly printing is \$285 for 4,650 copies, which means that a single copy must be shared by three or more persons. Engraving costs incurred are \$70 a week. Thus in a year's time, overall cost of the paper is \$17,750.

Printing is done by Recorder Printing and Publishing Company, and engravings made by Master Photo Engraving Company, both San Francisco firms.

Publisher of the Star-Presidian is Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, with Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy Post commander, as associate publisher.

Part of the Post TI&E Section and under the direct supervision of Capt. Clinton D. Regelin, who is special assistant to the publishers, the Star-Presidian is a comparatively young publication, having been born on 6 June 1952. It was organized at that time by Mr. Kenneth S. Erwin, who is the paper's editor.

Presently on the staff are PFC Jack L. Everhart, associate editor; Gloria Hetherington, feature editor; PFC. Richard F. Stewart, sports editor; Cpl. Ross S. Metcalfe, special assignments editor, and Sgt. Thomas Schroeder, photographer.

Thus again it is clearly indicated that military and civilian personnel cooperate to produce another outstanding service for the nation's soldier-citizen.

ASC Approves New Doctors' Draft Bill

The House Armed Services Committee has unanimously approved a bill to extend the special military draft of doctors and dentists for the next two years. Under the present law, which expires June 30, all doctors, dentists and veterinarians are subject to a draft until they reach 51 years of age.

The DOD told the committee that about 7,000 doctors will be needed to fill anticipated vacancies during the next two years.

WAC to Celebrate Armed Forces Day With All Services

Among the groups who will be observing Armed Forces day in the Bay Area are the more than 400 members of the Women's Army Corps.

Coincidental with Armed Forces day was the observing one week ago of the 13th anniversary of the establishment of the WAC.

In their short history, the WACs have built up a background of service to country both in America and abroad.

Throughout World War II and the Korean conflict, WACs were on duty in the rear echelons, carrying out tasks that relieved soldiers for combat. Now a peacetime constitutive, they are an efficient well-trained group that could rapidly become the nucleus of a greatly expanded organization should the need arise.

Just a few short months ago, their first permanent training center was established at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Trained WACs take shorthand, type, become X-ray, dental or laboratory technicians, work in communications, become photographers and allied technicians, do supply work and work as company clerks.

In their off duty hours, they play softball and volleyball, swim, play tennis, sing in choral groups, join craft classes and drama groups, become Scout leaders and take part in community activities in as many ways as they can.

On the Presidio, the WACs won first place this year in the Sixth Army softball and bowling tournaments and second in the volleyball and basketball leagues.

They collected \$535 for the March of Dimes campaign in January and at Christmas time wrapped a total of 3,000 packages for distribution to children of military personnel on the Post.

Old Fort Point Never Fired a Shot in Anger

For 60 years old Fort Point guarded the Golden Gate, and for the last 40 years it has been deserted. It looks small now when one compares it with the bridge that towers over it, but in its day Fort Point was an impressive fortress. It is a rough quadrangle 250 by 150 feet and 54 feet high. It was patterned after Fort Sumpter in Charleston harbor. New Hampshire granite was shipped around the Horn for the piers, foundations and floors. The fort always remained heavily armed, but none of its guns ever fired a shot at an enemy.

Plaque Ceremonies



COMMEMORATING THE FIRST ship to drop anchor off Old Fort Point, Presidio of San Francisco, a plaque was presented to Presidio officials by San Francisco chapters of the DAR, in ceremonies at Fort Point Saturday. Shown here accepting the plaque is Major General William F. Dean, Sixth Army deputy commander. With him is Mrs. O. George Cook, state vice regent of the DAR. Music for the affair was provided by the Sixth Army band.

At Fort Point!

DAR Donates New Historical Plaque During Colorful Presidio Ceremonies

Rain and fog failed to dampen the spirits at marker dedication ceremonies recently, as Major General William F. Dean, Sixth Army deputy commander, accepted on behalf of the Presidio of San Francisco, a plaque presented by San Francisco chapters of the D.A.R.

A throng of persons gathered to watch the presentation of the marker at Old Fort Point, where it will be placed as a historical marker honoring the first ship to enter San Francisco Bay and drop anchor off the point on 5 August, 1775, and subsequent construction in the area by United States Army Engineers.

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy Post commander, presented the greetings of the Post, and the Sixth Army band played several selections.

Members of the 505th Military Police battalion, commanded by Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, were on hand to guide guests to the area and conduct them on a tour of the Presidio following the ceremonies.

Among the D.A.R. members who took part in the dedication were: Mrs. Jules Mertens, Mrs. C. Jackson Zane, Mrs. William J. Hayes, Mrs. O. George Cook and Mrs. Avis Y. Brownlee.

Rev. Fr. Alan McCoy, O.F.M., and Rev. John Hayes Creighton, D.D., led the group in the invocation and benediction, respectively.

An Army First

The first attempt to organize a meteorological observing and forecasting service on a national scale in America was made by the Army Signal Corps in 1870. By 1878 the corps had 224 observation stations in operation.

Highlights

(Continued from page 1)

Marine Corps, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army and the Presidio WAC detachment.

Day-long open houses have been set up by Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, Companies A and B of the 505th Military Police Battalion, Company D, 6002 SU, the Presidio WAC detachment, and Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group.

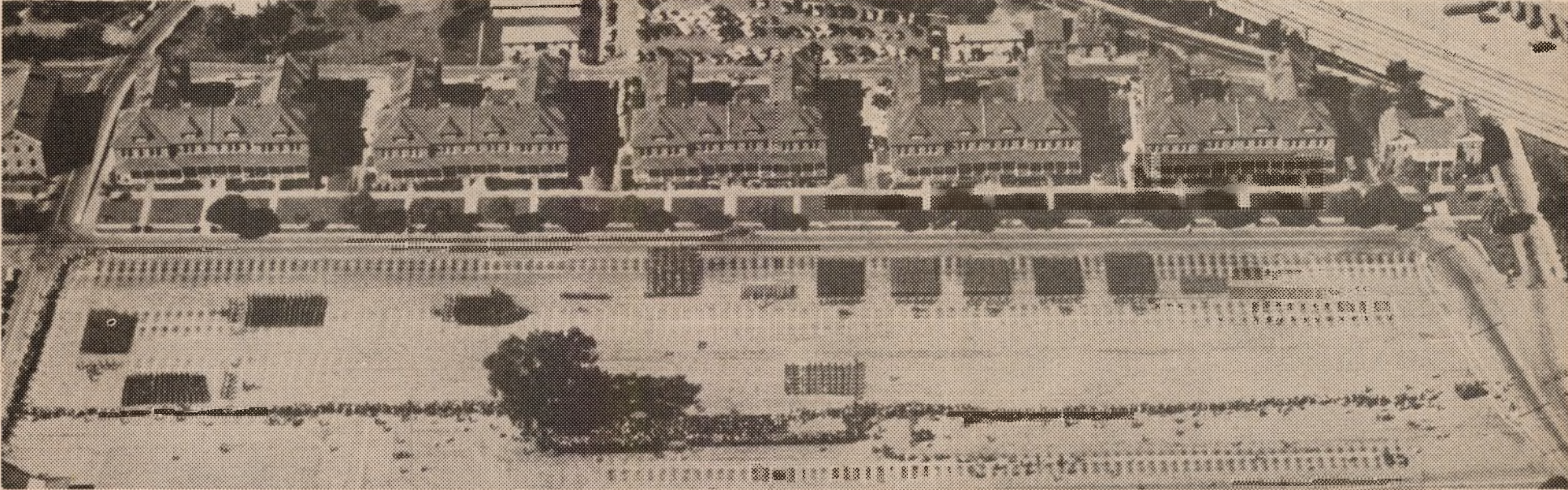
Displays and demonstrations include the firing of a flamethrower, the Army's new green uniforms, weapons displays, parachute packing demonstration, deep sea diving equipment, communication devices and other gear used by the Army's technical services.

Special parking areas have been set aside for the thousands of expected visitors, and shuttle buses will operate between Crissy Field and the parade ground, as well as to Fort Point, which is now open.

Utility's Daughter!

The Army has taken to the rails. It now has a vehicle equipped with flanged wheels as well as tires. It can roll either on highways or railroad tracks. It serves as a bus, ambulance, or cargo carrier.

The Army Nurse Corps, oldest of the women's military services, was established in 1901.



PARTIAL AERIAL VIEW of the Presidio's defense acres includes the parade ground and adjacent barracks which were constructed prior to WWI. Retreat parades such as the one shown are generally held every Friday afternoon and frequently mark the decoration of military heroes and commendations for outstanding services by Presidio-based

personnel. Last January, a note of unit competition was added to the parades when Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, devised a program of grading the units as the parade progressed. At the end of the parade the winning unit is presented the "Honor Unit" plaque. The Sixth Army Band is always on hand to provide music for ceremonies and

occasionally the authentic pipe band also participates. It's quite likely that military parades are among the oldest traditions in the San Francisco area since the early Spanish soldiers who established the Presidio were as adept at parading and displaying their colorful uniforms as they were at colonizing California.



TRAINING PREPARATION for summer Reserve unit training includes among other things, the marking of helmet liners with the organizational insignia decals. Here members of the 305th Logistical Command, USAR, check the liners. They include, l. to r.: Pfc. Jose Escobar, Sgt. Hans Hansson, Sgt. John King, Sgt. David Evans and Pfc. George Worrall. The organization meets weekly at California Military district on the Presidio of San Francisco. During the week these men are work-a-day civilians.

Key to Quick Mobilization Held by California Military District Experts

Headquarters California Military District, housed along Mason Street of the Presidio, is one of the keys to ultimate power for victory in the event of any future aggression.

Emphasizing the "Power for Peace" theme of Armed Forces Day, it can commandeer the services of thousands of Army Reserve personnel within a minimum amount of time.

The headquarters maintains the record of each Army Reserve member, officer or enlisted, who is subject to call in the event of an emergency. Its method of operation, like that of all Reserve headquarters, is based on military regulations and Congressional law.

Its primary purpose is to provide a strong, well-trained and equipped Reserve force for our national security. In this way, the need for a large standing Army is alleviated, yet there is a sufficient pool of manpower to use in case of a threat of armed aggression.

The military district is headed by Brigadier General Claude F.

Burbach, who is known as the "chief" rather than as the commanding general. Chief of staff is Colonel William E. Long, and Lt. Colonel Donald H. Harms is the deputy chief of staff.

Its staff sections follow the pattern of every headquarters, with one exception. A Senior Army advisor, Colonel Loren D. Buttolph, heads the staff of full-time unit advisors who oversee the training of all active Reservists.

They supervise and assist in Reserve unit training, maintain records, and review and advise Reservists on methods and performance of unit administrative functions.

The principal role of preparedness in the Reserve program is played by the men who have voluntarily joined active units which meet weekly or bi-monthly.

At the Presidio, largest of the units is the 91st Infantry Division, commanded by Major General C. Lyn Fox, political editor of a San Francisco newspaper.

Another, the 820th Hospital center, is the senior unit to which all Reserve hospital units in Northern

California are assigned. It is commanded by Brigadier General Manfred U. Prescott, long-time San Francisco surgeon and chief consultant in surgery for the Sixth Army.

Thanks A Lot!

Credit for the material on this page, depicting the Reserve program, goes to Miss Eleanor Simon, information specialist at California Military District, who did the writing, and M/Sgt. P. R. Martinez, who prepared the photographic work.

Other units represent the Chemical corps, Ordnance corps, Corps of Engineers, Quartermaster corps, Military Intelligence and Transportation corps.

Members of the Reserve units come from every walk of life. They represent a cross-section of America — manual laborers, white collar men and professional men. Many find that their civilian jobs closely parallel their military assignments.

A majority are veterans of World War II and Korea.

Once each year they abandon their civilian jobs for the test of overall effectiveness, the summer field training. During this 15-day training, every facility available is tested, deficiencies are eliminated, and problems are solved.

With their slogan, "Strength in Reserve," the Reserve forces are the hope for ultimate victory in time of mobilization.

Reserve Schooling

The Army Reserve conducts a number of schools, each complete with a staff and faculty of qualified Reservists, and each located in a community having an appropriate Army Reserve population. Advanced military training is made available to qualified, ambitious Army Reserve Officers who would otherwise be unable to receive such training because of their inability to take the necessary time from civilian occupations.

"Let 'Er Buck!"

Men of 91st Infantry Division CMD Always 'Ready and Able'

In a national emergency, the United States can depend on its Reserve divisions to play an important part. One of these is the 91st Infantry Division, representing Northern California, with headquarters at the Presidio.

Through the years since World War I, the division with the pine tree shoulder insignia has based its strength and morale on the battle cry, "Powder River let 'er buck."

That cry is a part of the division which boasts of Colonel John H. "Gatling Gun" Parker who jauntily carried a cane as he led machine gun attacks during World War I battles in Europe. This is the division which put up roadside signs in Burma-Shave style during World War II campaigns in Italy.

Their chant was:

"A mile wide, an inch deep
"Too fast to drink, too thick to eat.
"Uphill from Texas to Montana,
"Powder River let 'er buck."

25 Reserve Divisions

Members of the Army Reserve are assigned to approximately 25 Infantry Divisions and to approximately 2,800 non-divisional units. These units embrace every arm and service of the Army, including the WAC. In addition, there are a number of "Control Groups," which include "mobilization designees," trained and experienced personnel, who will be called upon to fill particular key assignments in case of national emergency, and other special groups including reservists who are not presently assigned to any unit for a variety of reasons

After a year of being inactive after World War II, in 1946 the unit was activated as a Reserve division with headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco. Its first big task was to organize a staff of civilian Reservists into an outfit able to assemble immediately on mobilization day.

Then came the task of securing equipment, recruiting personnel, and beginning full-scale Reserve training.

Its members now are mostly veterans of World War II and Korea. They meet twice a month and receive a full day's pay for a two-hour session. Two weeks each year are spent in summer training. This year they will be spent at Camp Roberts, California.

Major General C. Lyn Fox, political editor of the Call Bulletin,

AFD USAR Show!

The 91st Infantry Division, USAR, will have on display today at the California Military District a complete collection all unit weapons plus a field artillery piece and a prime mover. The engineer battalion of the organization will have small scale models of bridges which they have constructed. The medical battalion will feature a battalion aid station; ordnance will display a small arms repair unit. The 820th Hospital Center has set up a model dental clinic and operating room. Movies on military subjects will also be featured.

is the commanding general of the 91st.

Colonel Stuart de Menist, chief of staff, is an executive with Fireman's Fund Insurance company.

The unit advisor for the 91st is a full-time soldier assigned to the California Military District, Lt. Colonel Lounsbury Branson.

Experts agree that the atomic age will not change the function of the Infantry to any great extent, for the atom bomb is not a battlefield weapon. Clinching the victory is still a matter of occupying the ground, a job well suited to the men of the 91st.

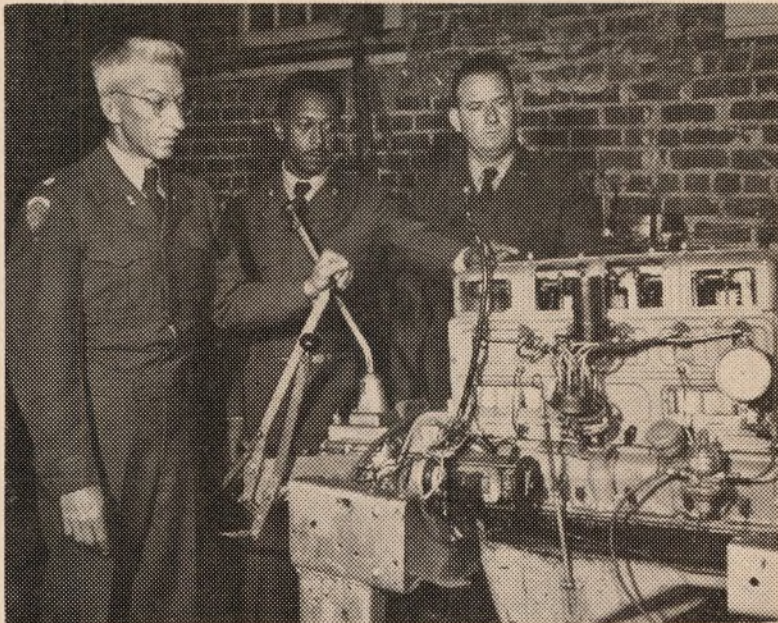
Men of Military Age Incur 8-Year Service

Under Public Law 51, passed by the 82nd Congress as an amendment to the Selective Service Law of 1948, all men under 26 years of age inducted, enlisted, or appointed in the Armed Services after 19 June 1951 incur an eight-year service obligation. At present, this obligation is divided into two years of active service and six years in the reserve.

The total obligation cannot be reduced. By joining a unit of the Army Active Reserve, and participating in the reserve program for three years, a man can, however, request transfer to the standby Reserve to finish his final three years of obligated service. This makes him less likely to be recalled to active duty.



RESERVE WAC'S TOO turn professional soldier one meeting night each week and perform their duties along with men Reservists. Here members of the 6227 Army Reserve Area Service unit, the School Center for Reservists, handle the paper work necessary to this operation. They include l. to r.: M/Sgt. Anne C. Koch, M/Sgt. Esther Wasserman, Major Bernadetta A. Whitehead and Lt. Hamashige Tatsuko.



ON-THE-JOB TRAINING for Reservists at California Military District on the Presidio goes on whenever the various units meet for duty. Here staff members of the Ordnance Training center inspect a cut-down model of a truck engine. The men include l. to r.: Major Kenneth L. Meyer, Unit Advisor; SFC H. W. Dickey and M/Sgt. Cecil N. Hawes. The model is used to instruct Reservists in mechanics.



Morale Builders!

Army Service Clubs Serve Soldier Patrons; Presidio Club Outstanding

Seventeen Service Clubs are operated throughout the eight Western States area of the Sixth Army. They employ a total of 42 trained club personnel. Miss Hazel Donner of the Sixth Army special services section has the overall responsibility for the operation of the clubs.

Called, and rightly so, the most beautiful service club in the country, the Presidio Service club stands apart on an incline, overlooking through huge picture-window eyes, the San Francisco Bay and portions of the Presidio of San Francisco.

Now nearly six years old, the club, which was built at a cost of some \$350,000, has grown in scope of activity and popularity, until, during the past year, a total of 83,766 military passed through its doors, as well as 14,820 civilians, proving conclusively that the club is an accepted part of the community in which it serves.

Presently in charge of Miss Elizabeth de la Torre, the club has two assistant directors, Miss Eileen Pierce and Miss Mary Ellen Pearson. Artwise, the club's crafts activities are supervised by Miss Ruth Rippon.

Not only are civilians of the community visitors to the club, they assist to a great extent by organizing and supplying camp shows and parties of numerous sorts. The serviceman in turn reciprocates by his attendance and by taking part in Army-projected musical programs which are open to the public.

Facility-wise, you couldn't ask for more variety than that which is available at the Presidio club.

In addition to the Main lounge, there is a small lounge, a game room, TV room, music room and sun deck, not to mention the bowling alley, snack bar, Post library and craft shop which are also located in the building.

Equipment includes five pianos, a Hammond organ, five guitars, three ukeleles, two accordions, and a violin, bass fiddle, banjo, mandolin and drum set. There is also a radio, a television, record players with both popular and classical records, and sheet music.

For those who like to exercise, there are pool, ping pong, billiard and snooker tables as well as shuffleboard. At the game tables may be found checkers, chess, monopoly, scrabble, dominos and jigsaw puzzles. And readers will always find handy a selection of daily newspapers and current magazines.

Planned entertainment, some portions of which go on at the club weekly, include stage shows, both variety and legitimate plays, tournaments in the game room, bridge parties, guitar and ukelele instructions, ballroom dancing classes, square

and popular dances, armchair travelogues, crafts, bingo, quiz games, cameracraft, military talent shows, fireside parties, birthday parties, tours and band concerts.

During the past year there have been 52 Post dances with the Sixth Army Dance combo furnishing the music, 52 dance classes with Mr. Tony Spera as instructor, 52 guitar and ukelele classes with Mr. Robert Best instructing, 52 bridge parties and 52 Sunday night civilian stage shows.

Further, there were 225 craft classes, 150 tournaments, 81 special parties, 30 musical events, 24 bingo parties, 20 sightseeing tours, 20 exhibits, 20 quiz programs, 15 outdoor events, 12 armchair travelogues to foreign countries, 12 western square dances with the Fort Baker Ramblers supplying the music and Mr. Ron Connelly calling the numbers, eight plays and eight enlisted shows.

Among the individuals who have consistently, through the years, given time and talent to the Service club is Mrs. Hilda Braden, whose monthly stage shows are anticipated events at the club. Then there is Mrs. Ruby Colton, who is in charge of the Jewish Welfare board monthly birthday parties and bingo sessions, and Mrs. Mahon, who has acted as chaperone.

Others who have brought their shows to the Service club include Barbara Dexter, G. D. Martin, Ken Vix, Ray Reynolds, Betty May, Fay Christie, Lorene Cracraft, Kenny Kingston, Adrienne Elaine, Jean Gutfield, Agnes Hynes, Mason-Kahn, Randie Nisson, Mrs. Zachowski's Starlights, Irene Weed Folk Dancers, James Stewart, Lee Hempl, Carolene Duane, the Old Timers, The Southern Pacific Glee club, and the Bank of America chorus.

Other organizations which contribute worthily to the Service club are the Jewish Welfare Board, the Marina Merchants association, the Native Daughters of the Golden West, the Concordia club which furnishes the playing cards, the Volunteer Bureau through which the bridge teachers and ballroom dance partners are obtained, the USO, the Consuls of Ireland, France and the Netherlands and the airlines which furnish posters.

Complimentary tickets have been presented the club for distribution.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE
Friday, 20 May—"A Day to Remember," with Stanley Holloway and Joan Rice.
Saturday, 21 May—"Kentucky Rifle," with Chill Wills and Cathy Downs.
Sunday, 22 May and Monday, 23 May—"Prince of Players," with John Derek and Maggie McNamara.
Tuesday, 24 May—"The Marauders," with Dan Duryea and Keenan Wynn.
Wednesday, 25 May and Thursday, 26 May—"Interrupted Melody," with Eleanor Parker and Glenn Ford.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE
Sunday, 22 May—"The French Line," with Jane Russell and Gilbert Roland.
Tuesday, 24 May—"Fox Fire," with Jeff Chandler and Jane Russell.
Thursday, 26 May—"Tall Man Riding," with Randolph Scott and Dorothy Malone.

FORT BAKER THEATRE
Friday, 20 May—"The Purple Mask," with Tony Curtis and Colleen Miller.
Monday, 23 May—"A Day to Remember," with Stanley Holloway and Joan Rice.
Wednesday, 25 May—"Fox Fire," with Jeff Chandler and Jane Russell.

FORT BARRY THEATRE
Sunday, 22 May—"Fox Fire," with Jeff Chandler and Jane Russell.
Tuesday, 24 May—"Tall Man Riding," with Randolph Scott and Dorothy Malone.
Thursday, 26 May—"The French Line," with Jane Russell and Gilbert Roland.

LETTERMAN THEATRE
Friday, 20 May—"Bedevilled," with Anne Baxter and Steve Forrest.
Saturday, 21 May—"It Came From Beneath the Sea," with Kenneth Tobey and Faith Domergue.
Sunday, 22 May and Monday, 23 May—"The Purple Mask" (Cinemascop), with Tony Curtis and Colleen Miller.
Tuesday, 24 May—"A Day to Remember," with Stanley Holloway and Joan Rice.
Wednesday, 25 May—"The Marauders," with Dan Duryea and Keenan Wynn.
Thursday, 26 May—"Green Fire" (Cinemascop), with Stewart Granger and Grace Kelly.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:
9 May: Sgt. and Mrs. Leonardo M. DeOca, 839th TC Term. Svc., OAB, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Jones, Det. 3, 6002 SU, 6th Army Med. Lab., Fort Baker, Calif.
10 May: Cpl. and Mrs. Charles W. Farrier, 297th Engr. Co. B, Beale AFB, Calif.
11 May: Cpl. and Mrs. Roy Johannessen, Btry. C, 546th FA Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Cpl. and Mrs. Herbert E. Lembecke, Hq. Co., 30th Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Myron M. Westphal, 505th MP Det., PSFC.
12 May: Lt. and Mrs. Richard K. Bastain, 521st Engr. Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Kenneth C. Kammerer, Navy Comm. Sta., SFC.
13 May: Maj. and Mrs. William A. Nelson, Hq. 6th Army, PSFC.
14 May: Sfc. and Mrs. Aaron R. Bramer, Hq. Det., 660th Engr. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.
Sons to:
12 May: S/Sgt. and Mrs. James R. Colfer, 666th AC&W Sq., Mill Valley, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. Henry T. Croonquist, Det. 1, 6313 SU, PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Edward Lee, 752 AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Funston, Calif.
14 May: Cpl. and Mrs. William J. Landrum, 297 Engr. Avn. Bn., Beale AFB, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Donald Payne, Co. C, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC; Pfc. and Mrs. William T. Voorhees, 30th Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.
15 May: Pfc. and Mrs. Norman C. Bundy, Co. A, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC.

OUTSTANDING ARCHITECTURE was employed in the building of the Presidio Service club and as such it is a showplace of Sixth Army clubs. But it is more than a showplace, for within its walls, a myriad of activities are carried on seven days of the week of every year. Thousands of personnel, both military and civilian, use its facilities, and all cooperate to bring the best in music, entertainment, creative arts and games to the defense acres of San Francisco.

Off-Duty Haven!

Smaller, More Isolated Service Club Keeps Soldier in the Field Happier

In contrast to the Service club on a large post close to the civilian community, there is a smaller club operation which serves the small post and outlying units isolated from the community and its recreational resources.

Such a club is the one at Fort Baker which provides a variety of recreational programs and services to the men stationed at Ft. Baker, Ft. Barry and Ft. Cronkhite in Marin county. It is directed by Miss Dorothy Webb, with Miss Allison Barr as assistant director.

The service club offers many individual services which in this area are sometimes difficult for enlisted men to obtain.

Availability of materials for wrapping packages, a sewing service, change for phone calls, information concerning travel and sight-seeing, checking of personal articles, and distribution of tickets and information on entertainment

in San Francisco are among these services.

In addition the club at Ft. Baker provides the men assigned to this area a wide variety of recreational activities which otherwise would not be readily available to them.

It is in the service club that a man may borrow a musical instrument, make a billfold, listen to classical or popular records, check out game equipment and fishing rods, play ping pong or pool, participate in a quiz show, tournament or variety show, or dance with a junior hostess at a weekly scheduled dance.

The weekly program at Ft. Baker attempts to satisfy the interests and needs of a wide cross section of personnel.

Crafts classes feature instruction and assistance in leather work, copper enameling, ceramics, plastics and art. In these classes, a man can make a wallet, ashtray or a key chain, or perhaps an object to send home as a gift.

Instruction in ballroom dancing and square dancing provides a man with an opportunity to learn basic dance steps, or improve upon his dancing ability. Weekly social dances, and square dances provide social recreation and entertainment for the men.

Special parties and programs enable the men to participate according to their interest and talents. Assisting in decorating, participating in a tournament or quiz show, providing intermission entertainment at a dance or assisting in preparation for an activity, are some of the outlets for a man's energy and abilities.

The Service Club at Ft. Baker provides these services and activities for men stationed in the area; men from the 194th and 197th Ordnance Det., C Co., 505 MP Bn., the Boat Company of the 6002, the Sixth Army Medical Lab., 561st Engineers, WAAC, and the 9th AAA.

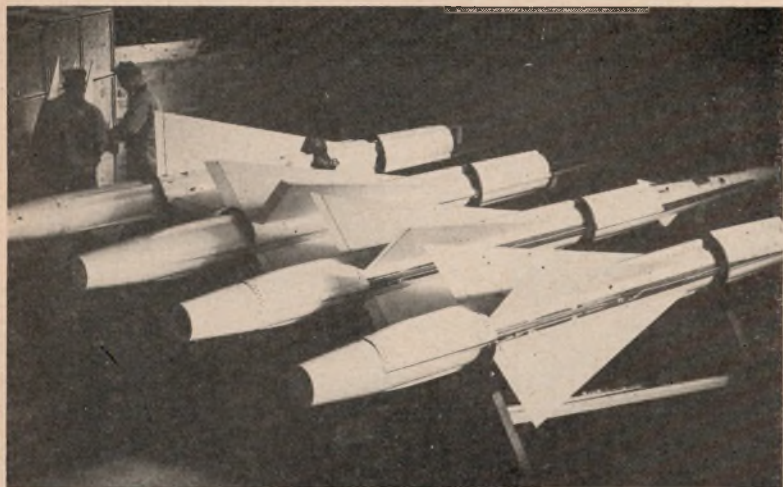
Retirement Benefits

Service in the Army Reserve can give the reservist a retirement income equal to an investment of \$30,000, if he follows the terms of Title III of Public Law 810, passed by the 80th Congress. Under this law, when he reaches the age of 60 and if he has completed 20 years of satisfactory Federal service, either Reserve or Regular, as long as the last eight years of the 20 years service is in the Army Reserve he may retire.

Top Combat Unit!

The Army's 32nd Infantry Division is generally credited with more combat time than any other WWII division. In action in the Pacific theater, the division piled up more than 600 combat days.

The largest Signal installation in the Army is maintained at Camp Gordon, Ga., known as the Signal Corps Training Center.



DEADLY NIKE SITES stand a 24-hour vigil against a possible enemy sneak attack. Here a brace of the Army's killer-birds lie at rest, symbolic of the latent strength in today's Armed Forces Day theme "Power for Peace."

Alert Defenses!

Deadly NIKE Guards Local Area From Possible Enemy Sneak Attack

The NIKE, most powerful Army weapon guarding the San Francisco Bay Area against attack from the air, will be on public display at the Presidio of San Francisco on Armed Forces Day, 21 May.

The slim, deadly, electronically-brained guided missile around which the Army's anti-aircraft defenses of this strategic area are built, will be displayed on the Main Parade Ground at the Presidio, poised on its launcher for immediate supersonic flight. At the display site will be trained men of the 30th Antiaircraft Artillery Group, ready and able to answer questions about the NIKE.

Named after the ancient Greek winged goddess of victory, NIKE was developed during nearly a decade of research and testing by a service-industry team of engineers of the Army Ordnance Corps, Western Electric Company, Bell Telephone Laboratories and Douglas Aircraft Company.

The 30-foot-long weapon carries an explosive warhead, a rocket propulsion unit and guidance equipment inside its aerodynamic unit. To provide for maximum safety, the warhead is constructed to explode only when in flight. The missile utilizes liquid fuel after receiving initial launching impetus from a booster rocket.

Essentially, the NIKE system consists of two parts, an expendable missile and a highly complex control system consisting of about 1,500,000 parts.

An enemy plane approaching a NIKE-defended position is detected and tracked electronical-

ly. As soon as the plane comes within range the NIKE is launched and within seconds attains supersonic speed. Guided by remote control, the NIKE intercepts the enemy plane and explodes.

In addition to the NIKE, the 30th Antiaircraft Artillery Group will also display a 90 millimeter anti-aircraft gun which can fire 22 rounds a minute at a range of 36,000 feet.

Walkin' 'n Snappin'

Members of the Presidio Camera club will engage in a tour of the Presidio grounds come Tuesday night, and will snap anything and everything that strikes their fancy picture-wise. Then, what comes out of all this will compete in a picture contest which the club will hold in June. The tour gets underway at 1830 hours and this is your chance to join!

Odd Hobby!

The Army Quartermaster Corps has one of the world's strangest hobbies. At Philadelphia, QM maintains the world's largest collection of fungi known to attack military textiles and leather.

Local Bagpipe Band Adds Scot's Flavor To Cosmopolitan SF

Just a wee bit of old Scotland is brought to the San Francisco community during many of its civic celebrations by the Sixth Army's authentic pipe band.

Activated in November 1949, eighteen skilled musicians were drilled and trained by Alexander Grey, former pipe major with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, who is still living and teaching in San Francisco.

Since its inception, the band has appeared in many parades, guards of honor, military and patriotic ceremonies and functions in San Francisco and other Bay area communities.

The pipe band consists of 18 bandsmen, including 14 bagpipers, 3 drummers and a pipe major. The present pipe major is Sergeant William E. Allen. In a pipe band it is the pipe major instead of the drum major who directs the band in its musical performances and intricate formations.

The kilts worn by the colorful musical unit have been worn by Scotsmen since practically the second century of this era. Described as a knee length skirt, trews and a woollen mantle, the costume was particularly comfortable for the needs of the Scot.

Members of the Sixth Army Pipe Band wear the complete and authentic Highland kilt in the Royal Stuart tartan. The bass drummer wears the leopard-skin tunic in addition, which was added to the Scotch Pipe Band bass drummers' uniforms of units stationed in British India many years ago.

The unusual strains and the slow regimental tempo of the local pipe band has so thoroughly caught the imagination of the San Francisco community that it is constantly in demand. It is such things as the Sixth Army Pipe Band that helps to make San Francisco the nation's most colorful city.

Real George!

General George Washington initiated the first reenlistment furloughs on 14 January, 1776. This policy continues in the Army to this day.



COURTESY SERVICE! The Presidio posts a Military Policeman from the 505th MP Battalion on duty at the main gate to guide and direct thousands of San Franciscans and out-of-towners who visit the post's numerous historical attractions each year. Typical of the MP's at the information booth is Pfc. Dean C. Millet who can give reliable directions to most every nook and cranny on the post.

Community's Partner!

Cooperation With Local Police Aids Combat-Ready 505 MP's

Usually the first soldier seen by San Francisco's many visitors to the Presidio is a Military Policeman from the locally-based 505th MP Battalion who is on hand at the information booth at the main gate to provide courteous and useful service every hour in the year.

Because the duties of an MP usually place him in a position to provide a first impression of the Army to private citizens touring the Presidio, the local MP battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Keene Sakon, is composed of sharply-attired and well-informed personnel who have had thorough training in police duties as well as public relations.

As an indication of the position played by the Military Police in local law enforcement, city and police officials from key Bay Area communities lauded the comprehensive work done by the group when the Military Police Corps celebrated its thirtieth anniversary last September.

Military Police traffic law enforcement and safety programs have made the Presidio one of the safest places in the entire San Francisco area in which to drive. In carrying on their traffic program the MP's stress the importance of accident prevention and gear their traffic-safety operations according to constant changes in post traffic patterns.

In many cases the 505th MP Battalion has aided local law enforcement agencies in apprehending crime suspects who have foolishly sought refuge in the Presidio's defense acres. A typical example of MP cooperation was chalked up several months ago when a young MP who was taking his turn at kitchen police duties, spotted a car which matched the description given him on duty the previous day of a vehicle involved in a robbery of a San Francisco filling station. He quickly notified the Provost Marshal's office, which apprehended the suspect and vehicle and turned the man over to local authorities.

Security and safety patrol are not the only duties of the Presidio's Military Police Battalion. Actually, their primary mission consists of training for combat service in event of war. An extensive combat-ready training program is in perpetual operation at the Presidio and subposts.

Highlighting their training mission, each of the unit's three line companies journeyed to Camp Desert Rock, Nevada, beginning last January, and participated in important nuclear weapons tests. Throughout the tactical atomic exercises the local MP's established traffic control points at the forward area, maintained control stations at the trenches and engaged in various other combat military police operations at the vast desert wasteland.

The 505th also participated in the joint Army-Navy Operation SURF BOARD along the San Simeon beaches at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, this spring. From time to time the battalion conducts its own maneuver at the southern installation.

The battalion is composed of three line companies, A, B, and C, and one administrative unit, Headquarters Company. It first came to the Presidio in 1951 following service at Camp Roberts, California.

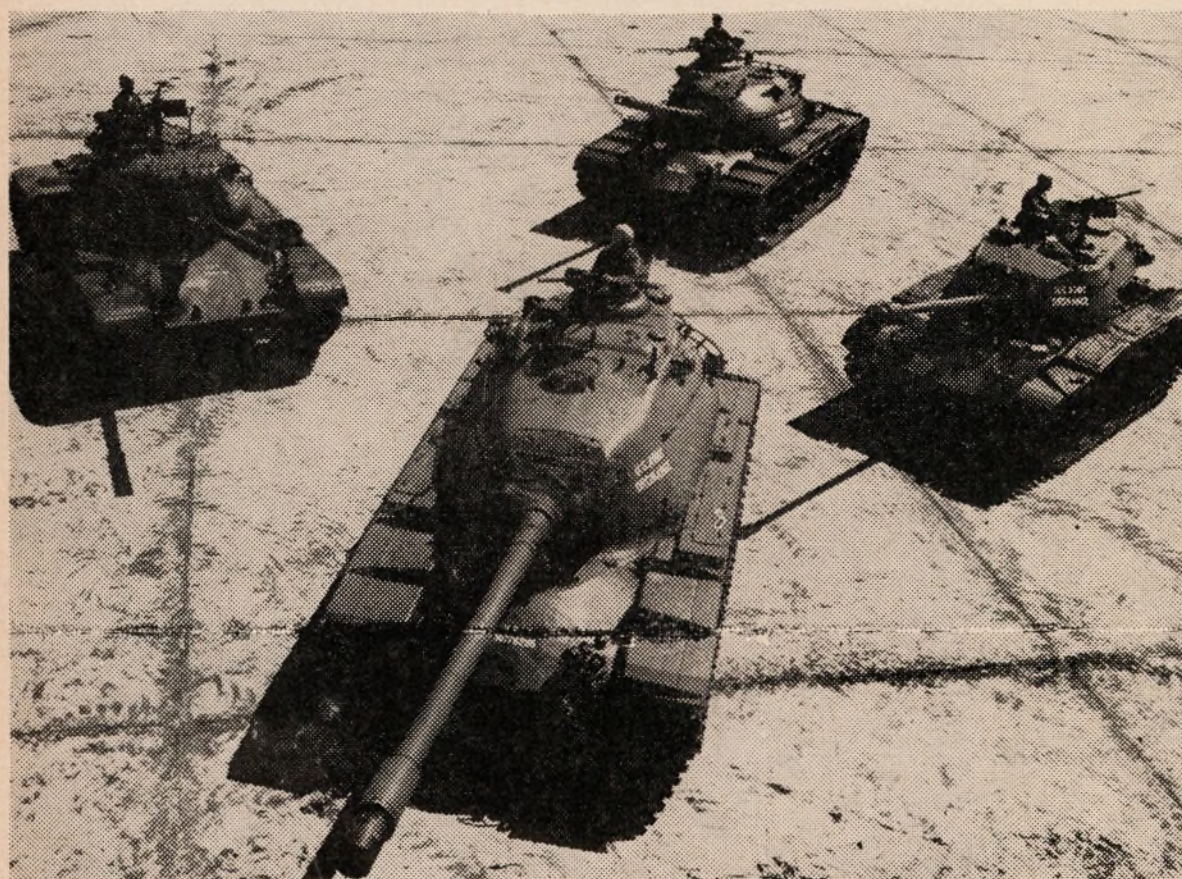
The Military Police duties performed at the Presidio, along with the MP combat training program, forms another link in San Francisco's share in the nation's dynamic defense community.

How to Spend It!

"Financial Avenues Open to An Army Officer," will be the subject of two hour-long lectures for local Army officers, to be held in the Post theatre Tuesday from 1000 to 1100 and from 1400 to 1500. Mr. Earl W. Hunting will be the speaker and among his subjects will be stocks and bonds, real estate, private enterprise and other avenues of investment.

Army Wetwash!

A single Army Quartermaster laundry company of 244 men is capable of providing individual service to approximately 33,600 soldiers per week when their laundry does not exceed five and one-half pounds per bundle.



FIGHTING FAMILY with power plus for peace are shown at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. In the foreground is the mammoth 60-ton T-43, whose 120-millimeter gun is big enough to break down any

door. Left to right behind the land dreadnaught is the Patton 47, the Patton 48 and the Walker Bulldog M-41. Each has speed, maneuverability and a tough hide.

Working Together!**Top Military-Civilian Teamwork
Keynotes Presidio Personnel Section**

By Arthur Linsley
Civilian Personnel Training Officer

An increasingly important part of the Army's job at the Presidio is being performed by its civilian employees, a group of dedicated civil servants working side-by-side with the military. Teamwork, the very backbone of the Army, is the keynote of the use of civilians as support for the men in uniform. It's the "military-civilian team" that operates the modern Army.

"Operation Teammate" is a good example of how this works. Under "Teammate," additional thousands of officers and enlisted men doing administrative work will return to combat units, and their jobs at army posts, depots, hospitals and other non-combat activities are being filled by civilians. About 400 civilian jobs have been created at the Presidio since 1 March, when "Teammate" got under way, bringing the total of civilian jobs here to over 3000.

Many of the operations at the Presidio are purely military, for instance, the guided missile and other defense locations are manned by soldiers, but behind them is the Presidio Ordnance organization, where 35 civilians work full time on overhaul, maintenance, and repair of the delicate and complicated weapons that must be ready at all times.

At the Presidio, also, in Headquarters Sixth Army, are hundreds of civilian experts in engineering, medicine, ordnance, chemical warfare, supplies, transportation, administration, and the like. They inspect, guide, and assist all the army activities in the eight western states, traveling thousands of miles a year in their continuing program of raising the Army's standards and operations. Civilian experts in business administration are needed, because the Army runs one of the biggest businesses in the world, and must run it economically. Experts in records management help by working continuously to keep paper work to a minimum. Even so, hundreds of clerks are needed for the absolutely essential plans, records and reports that tie this post and all its activities into the world-wide Army of which it is a part.

The Presidio is a vital link in this world-wide system, being the focus between the United States and the Far East. More than 85 civilian automatic communications equipment, radio and teletype operators, experts and clerks in coding and decoding messages work round the clock, sending and receiving essential military messages. Ten teletype repairmen, and eleven radio repairmen are needed to maintain this equipment.

Among the many specialized activities located at the Presidio, one of the most important is the Area Medical Laboratory, devoted to research to prevent and control diseases likely to affect armed forces in the field. For instance, important research is being conducted in the study of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, a danger to maneuvers in certain areas.

Twenty-one professional and technical researchers work on this and other laboratory projects. Also in the field of medicine, Letterman Army Hospital provides both general care and special treatment in certain medical fields for Army and Air Force personnel. More than seven hundred civilians are on duty in the hospital, which is one of the largest in the Bay Area.

In addition to these and other specialties, additional hundreds of civilians are engaged in the day-by-day operation of one of the

largest and most important Army posts in the United States.

The Presidio is a community of more than 20,000 people, with its own government, buildings, homes, recreational facilities, shops and so forth.

While the government, and certain essential functions, such as police, are performed by the military, most services are done by civilians.

These include a telephone exchange, a 44-man fire department, a 70-man transportation and trucking system, 28 electricians, 18 plumbers, 5 insect and rodent controllers, 4 furniture repairmen, a complete bus, truck and auto repair shop with 57 mechanics, body workers, upholsterers, painters, electricians, etc., two national cemeteries, with 35 full time workers, a 10-man printing plant, 33 carpenters, and so forth, through literally hundreds of occupations, including even the crews of crash, rescue, and other boats needed in the Presidio's coastal operations.

All of these people are civilian members of the Army's team, performing vitally essential jobs that permit their teammates in uniform to prepare for defense secure in the knowledge that their support is in trained, capable and dedicated hands.

**Vastness of Radio
Communications to
Be Seen on AFD**

One of the high spots in your Armed Forces day tour of the Presidio of San Francisco should certainly be the communications facilities which exist at the Sixth Army Signal section and which bring voices from all over the world into communication with each other.

The Sixth Army area Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) has expanded from 295 members in 1952 to more than 700 members in 1955. They operate 38 radio nets and blanket all of the eight western states including Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington and Montana.

Communication is possible from the Headquarters Sixth Army Station A6USA to all parts of the world wherever MARS stations are located.

Sixth Army MARS director, Lt. Col. Charles J. Schauers, states: "The system not only provides radio backup facilities for regularly operating military communication systems, but is also an important adjunct in emergency planning. Many alternate net control stations have been designated, making it possible to insure adequate and dependable net control under all circumstances. Close affiliation with the FCDA is effected through MARS members who are also members of Civil Defense Communications Systems."

New equipment, including radio teletype, has recently been added to the Headquarters Station A6-USA, which is located in the penthouse of Building 35. Two meter VHF equipment has been ordered and will be in operation shortly.



AT WORK AT DAY'S END, many Presidio soldiers beat a hasty retreat to the pleasant atmosphere of their unit day rooms where they spend a few minutes or a few hours satisfying their urge for a restive outlet. The Headquarters Company, Sixth Army day room

shown here was furnished mostly from items purchased from San Francisco merchants. Money for the day rooms come from Company funds, a part of the over-all Department of the Army non-appropriated troop welfare funds.

Soldiers' Leisure Spot!**Presidio's Day Rooms Feature
Furnishings From SF Stores**

More and more builders in the San Francisco Area are changing their modern home plans so as to include space for family leisure and recreation in addition to the standard living areas. Whether called extra, family, recreation activities, or whatever special name is given them, they all serve the same purpose, that of informally accommodating the family's informal rest hours.

The Army has long recognized and fulfilled the need for recreational activities rooms in its barracks. Each organization of company or detachment size is entitled to establish and furnish a "family" room for use by its members during off-duty hours.

Financing of the soldier's favorite living room is arranged on the company level. A company fund as a part of the overall troop welfare fund is provided by the Department of the Army for just such purposes.

Each company plans and decorates its leisure time headquarters according to the taste and tempo of its members. Nearly all furnishing and equipment are purchased from local merchants, just another example of the Presidio's role as a consumer in the San Francisco community.

With roughly the same goal in mind, every day room at the Presidio manages to display a great deal of individual flavor. Some are done up in spartan and relatively plain fashion. Others, with an eye toward the pipe-smoking, fireplace watching, leisure-hour soldier, manage to come up with a day room that nearly matches a description in a Dicken's novel.

All of the day rooms are equipped with comfortable lounge chairs, television sets, card tables, game devices, such as pool tables and shuffle boards, writing tables, magazine racks, book-filled shelves and many other appropriate mild recreational accoutrements.

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army's day room is one which falls just about in the middle of modern and traditional motifs, characteristic of Presidio day rooms.

Modern furniture has been used wherever possible. Chairs and sofas are of Swedish designs, using light woods and rich-textured fabrics to signify their extremely comfortable nature.

Some of the tables in this day room are merely old library units which have been refinished by the

men. Others were purchased from San Francisco merchants and are of gleaming chromium and plastic construction.

A 21-inch television set is placed in one corner of the room about seven feet from the floor. It's housed in a handsome wooden bookshelf and can be viewed from any place in the entire room.

Large philodendron plants flourish in the indirectly lighted rest center. They are placed at intervals at every side of the large room.

Another attraction of the Headquarters Company, Sixth Army day room is the cleverly displayed Troop Information and Education Bulletin Board which is set off with a large map of the world with ribbons attached to the areas in which current history is being made. Newspaper clippings are placed on a bulletin board at the base of the map at the other end of the ribbons.

A variety of troop information topics concerning such topics as the Moslem World and German Rearmament are also on display at the Troop Information display. Numerous current periodicals ranging from "Life" to the "Saturday Review" are also placed here.

For the soldier who desires a little more physical activity during his leisure hours, this day room is equipped with a pool table and shuffle board.

All in all, the Presidio soldier has a place in which he can feel at home for a period of time without so much as leaving his barracks. And the equipment for the local soldier's sedentary spot has, for the most part, been purchased from various commercial outlets right in the San Francisco community. Like many Bay Area purchasers of new homes with the family rooms the Presidio goes directly to the local community to furnish its comfortable day rooms.

Do You Read Me?

Major General J. O. Mauborgne—outstanding scientist and engineer—was the first operator to transmit a message by radio from a military airplane.

**30th AAA Team
Selected to Work
In Command Display**

The Army's Antiaircraft Defense team guarding San Francisco and the Bay Area has been singled out as an honor unit from among all Antiaircraft Artillery defenses throughout the nation to send a select team to Army Antiaircraft Command, with headquarters at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colorado, to participate in Armed Forces Day celebrations today.

Colonel P. H. Wollaston, of San Francisco, California, Commanding Officer of the 30th Antiaircraft Artillery Group, the unit responsible for San Francisco's antiaircraft defense, noted that the Group was selected for representation at Colorado Springs because of the Group's outstanding record during 1954.

Equipped with NIKE guided missiles, Skysweeper rapid-fire antiaircraft guns, and 90 millimeter guns, the 30th Group has established an effective antiaircraft defense network in this area. It has been officially announced that the network is ready to adequately defend the Bay Area at any time, day or night.

Three of the 30th Groups most outstanding enlisted men have been selected to comprise the team going to Colorado Springs. The men, Corporals Charles E. Beavers and James G. Jarmes of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion, and Pfc. Thomas E. Armer of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion, will represent the Army Antiaircraft Command at a Special NIKE Display in Colorado Springs in connection with Armed Forces Day.

The above men and many of the men assigned to units making up the 30th AAA Group are graduates of extensive courses at the Army electronic and guided missile schools. Prerequisites for attending such schools are among the highest in the Army.

**Mexican Magazine
Now 110 Years Old**

At the south end of the parade ground at Sheridan Avenue and Anza Street is the old powder magazine built by the Mexican garrison 110 years ago. The stone walls are ten feet thick with an air space in the middle to insure dryness. Two narrow slots for ventilation pierce the east wall near the door.

Presidio's Youth Activities Have Top Support

They Also Serve!

Presidio Girl Scouts Boast Glowing Record in Community-Army Activity

From humble beginnings late in 1950 to a Troop charter with 110 Girls Scouts and 96 Brownies in just five years time is the amazing record of Girl Scouting on the Presidio of San Francisco and represents the combined efforts of both military and civilian elements working with all their hearts on a very heartwarming project.◊

Groundwork was laid in 1950 by a group of women from Letterman Army hospital. At first, the group was disorganized as to membership, since the majority of the members were in a transient capacity, but actual meetings were begun early in 1951.

Girl Scout Troop 187 is unusual in that all of its members as well as its leaders, are dependents of military personnel. Because of this, establishment of several Troops has been found impracticable; more continuity if gained through one Troop, although within the unit is found adequate subdivisions to provide a variety of activities and leadership for each.

These individual groups, presently seven in all, meet separately, have their own opening and closing exercises and projects, and once each month assemble for a full Troop meeting. There is also a senior patrol for high school girls.

Group leaders keep the badge work sheets on each Scout from which badge awards are made when Courts of Honor are held. Presently within the Troop there are three Curved Bar awards, the highest rank obtainable in Girl Scouting, and eight First Class ranks. And of course there are always numerous other badges awarded at each Court of Honor for the Scout's accomplishments in a variety of fields and crafts.

Among the many other programs which the girls take part in are summer camping trips, basketry and other crafts and folk dancing. There are also always offers from the San Francisco Council to take part in snow trips, cinerama and conferences.

The Presidio has always co-operated fully in Girl Scout work. Its fire department gives instruction in fire prevention; the Post itself gives use of camping equipment and permission to camp outdoors on Post territory, and the Military Police see to it that the camping area is safe.

Most important is a meeting place, and the Post provides this, only recently having given the Troop a new location in Building 566, which is to be theirs exclusively. Enthusiastic Senior Scouts have already conducted a bake sale to raise funds for painting and sprucing up their new "home."

The Troop works not only under the San Francisco Council but also under the Youth Activities Council set up by the Army, with a liaison officer, appointed by the deputy Post commander, to be in charge of Girl Scout affairs. Presently this position is being filled by Major Elizabeth P. Hoisington, WAC, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Thus the Troop is first under the Army since it is on a military post, and secondly under the Girl Scout Council. Rules of each must be obeyed and eligibility for membership in the Scouts must follow regulations.

Presently the Senior group, composed of 15 girls aged 14 years and up, are in charge of Mrs. Alan Cameron.

The Intermediate group, girls in the age group 10 through 13, are divided into seven groups with 14 leaders and Mrs. George Masters, the overall Troop leader.

Leaders of each group are as follows: A Group, Mrs. John Kemble and Mrs. Thomas Nordstrom; B Group, Mrs. B. H. Sullivan and Mrs. John Mason; C Group, Mrs. Benjamin LaFlare and Mrs. John Myers; D Group, Mrs. George Adams and Mrs. Edward McGuire; E Group, Mrs. John Cates and Mrs. John Canby; F Group, Mrs. Stephen Schanzer and Mrs. J. E. Hemphill, and G Group, Mrs. Harry Nelson.

There are, in addition, eight committee members of which the chairman is Mrs. R. J. Gilbreth. Others include Mrs. Walter Edwards, Mrs. Thomas Seigler, Mrs. Beryl Adams, Mrs. Edward Buchanan, Mrs. Eldon McBrayer, Mrs. Stuart Mitchell and Mrs. Ralph Robinson.

Brownies have their own setup, having been reorganized in 1953. These are younger Scouts in the seven through nine year age group.

They too are divided into groups with eight presently in operation, representing the efforts of 16 leaders and 14 committee members, led by Mrs. A. E. Schermerhorn as Troop leader and Mrs. Joseph Hawkins as committee chairman.

Groupwise, the leaders include: Group I, Mrs. Winston Jesseman, Mrs. Roland Halada and Mrs. Robert Wade; Group II, Mrs. Frank Nelson and Mrs. James Shi; Group III, Mrs. Robert Ennis and Mrs. Gust Olson; Group IV, Mrs. Robert Long and Mrs. Nancy Maxwell; Group V, Mrs. A. E. Schermerhorn; Group VI, Mrs. Eugene Rosier and Mrs. Charles Knoeller; Group VII, Mrs. I. Messick and Mrs. James McPherson; and Group VIII, Mrs. Kemuel Blacker and Mrs. Raymond Durgan.

Committee members include the following: Mrs. Fred Ball, Mrs. Milward Bayliss, Mrs. W. M. Bliss, Mrs. F. Clayton, Mrs. W. J. Dalton, Mrs. Robert Feighny, Mrs. S. R. Gerard, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Rollin Kapp, Mrs. K. W. Lillge, Mrs. Russell McNellis, Mrs. T. J. Seigler and Mrs. Howard Uno.

Brownie activities are limitless and the little ones employ their skills in making bookmarkers, scrap books, doggies from washcloths and soap which are presented as Christmas gifts, pot-holders, jewelry boxes from tuna cans, carrying bags, cushions, tablecloths and napkins, painted clothespins for napkin holders and have learned to sew on buttons, which, in the military world, is of prime importance!

They also participate in nature hikes and outdoor games, poster making displays and song sessions.

PX Closed Today!

The Presidio Main Post Exchange will be closed today. Resuming again next week, regular operating hours will be from 0900 to 1800 hours, Monday through Saturday.

Thanks a Lot!

To all of you who gave of your time and effort to bring to the Star-Presidian, your contributions in story and picture form, for this, the Armed Forces day issue of the newspaper, we say, "thank you sincerely!" The list of contributors is too lengthy to enumerate, but we of the Star-Presidian staff can only hope that the end result produced here is worthy of your efforts on the behalf of your units and organizations.

Boy Scouts Camp At Baker Beach; Hold Ceremonies

A gigantic Boy Scout Camporee for Troops of the Golden Gate district, San Francisco Council, which numbers 18 Troops surrounding the Presidio area including Presidio's Troop 77 and Wherry Housing Troop 178, will be held at Kirby Beach, Fort Baker, this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The beach area was made available to the Scouts through the efforts of Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy Post commander.

More than 400 Scouts are expected to be on hand for the big event and will pitch their tents and live camp style, building log fires and cooking their own vittles. Competition between patrols in all phases of Scout-ing will be keen and constant.

Sunday morning, church services are scheduled in the field, Protestant at 0800 and Catholic at 0900. Jewish services are slated for Friday night at 1900.

At the Protestant services, Chaplain (1st Lt.) Stewart K. Lewis will present to Peter Jegers, the Scouting God and Country award which the young man who is a Latvian subject, born and raised in Germany, earned since his entry into Troop 77 on the Presidio. Full details of the presentation will appear in next Friday's issue of the Star-Presidian.

YWCA-USO Observes Anniversary Sunday

An open house celebration Sunday will mark the second-year anniversary of the YWCA-USO clubrooms at 966 Market street, according to Krista Nelson, club director.

Continuous professional entertainment will be held from 1500 to 1800, at which time Major General William F. Dean, Sixth Army deputy commander, will officiate at cake-cutting ceremonies. The birthday party will be climaxed with a dance from 2000 to 2300.

Centrally located in downtown San Francisco, the club offers a wide variety of social, recreational, religious, and educational activities to suit the taste of every serviceman and woman guest. Annually, the club hosts more than 200,000 guests at more than 1,200 activities such as picnics, tours, dances, and parties.

Servicemen and women, families of YWCA-USO volunteers, and the public may attend the anniversary celebration, show, and dance.

Working Together!

History of Post Boy Scouts Proves Impressive Lesson in Civic-Army Unity

Boy Scouting on the Presidio is an enormous project. It takes in two Troops whose activities really fill books and whose membership embraces some 112 Boys Scouts and 96 Cub Scouts.

Troop No. 77, which is the Presidio Troop, has 19 Explorer Scouts, 33 Boy Scouts, and 62 Cub Scouts, while Troop No. 178, which is the Wherry Housing Troop, consists of 50 Boy Scouts and 40 Cub Scouts.

Troop No. 77 was first chartered in 1937 with Dr. Edward P. Fitzgerald as Scoutmaster and John B. Macquiddy as assistant Scoutmaster. Troop committee consisted of Lt. Colonel W. A. MacNicholl as chairman, Major F. S. Doll, Lt. R. J. Watson and M/Sgt. Elmer L. Lawson. There were 12 boys who showed up for that initial meeting, and through the years, with hard work and enthusiasm, this number has grown to its present 52 Scouts and 62 Cubs.

The Troop has held eight Courts of Honor during the past year at which the boys have been presented the badges they have earned including, tenderfoot, second class, first class, star, life and Eagle, the latter the highest award obtainable in Boy Scouting. Scouts are aged 11, 12 and 13 years.

Explorer Scouts were chartered on 30 July 1951. Starting with a dozen young men between the ages of 14 and 18, the number has now grown to 19 members. They meet weekly at the Boy Scout Hall, Building 229, as do the regular Scouts. One of the original group of Explorers, Richard Shuey, is still a member and has just become assistant executive adjutant.

On the committee presently are Lt. Colonel Roger L. Bilewicz, chairman, and the following members: Colonel H. E. Filling, Colonel B. M. Kitchen, Colonel Lucius G. Thomas, Lt. Colonel Richard E. Shuey, Lt. Colonel J. A. Westbrook, Lt. Colonel William F. Perkins, Lt. Colonel R. C. Psaki, Major George E. Dowling, Captain Mitchell Woodrome, Ret'd, and 1st Lt. William E. Sievers.

Pfc. Jack Winitzer is the Scoutmaster and Earl Filling, the assistant Scoutmaster.

The Cub pack of Troop No. 77, which includes youngsters of eight, nine and 10 years of age, meets monthly at which time they receive the awards they have earned which bear the intriguing titles of bobcat, bear, wolf, lion and Webelos, as well as gold and silver arrows.

Chartered in October 1942 with 14 boys and three dens, the Cubs now boast 56 boys and seven dens.

Presently the committee includes Lt. Colonel Bilewicz, Lt. Colonel C. A. Barnes, chairman; M/Sgt. Ralph Stone, M/Sgt. John D. Vekich, Chaplain (1st Lt.) Stewart K. Lewis, M/Sgt. Duane C. Langdon, CWO Samuel L. Mullins, M/Sgt. Cyrus S. Hicks, Cubmaster, and Pfc. Jack Winitzer, assistant Cubmaster.

Den mothers with which the young men meet include the Mesdames Barbara Mullins, Georgia Sturdevant, Lois R. Hausam, Mary A. Barnes, Bernice Edwards, Ellen S. Tillery, Alvera Emigh, Bernadette Stodghill and Eileen M. Thode.

Cub Scouting is growing on the Presidio too, with Den 11 just having been organized as well as the

Webelos, which is for boys from 10½ to 11 years who are just making the transition from Cub to Boy Scout.

Theme for the month of May is "Circus Time," and each Den will present a phase of life under the big tent at a circus jamboree set for Harmon Armory on 27 May at 1900 hours.

The Cubs were highly commended for their industrious job in ticket selling for the recent Scout-O-Rama when they sold more than 150 per cent of their ticket quota.

When the Wherry housing area was completed and families began to occupy it, it became necessary to organize a second Boy Scout Troop there to take care of the large number of young men who took part in Scouting, and who were now miles from the nearest Troop.

Thus, on 28 February 1954, Troop No. 178 was born, under the leadership of Sgt. Robert Mackie, himself an Eagle Scout, 30th Engineer Group; Cpl. Richard Lyddon, 21st Engineer Company, and Cpl. Jerome Stuart, also of the 30th, as assistants.

Only five boys showed up for that first meeting 15 months ago, but since then, like Topsy, it "jes' grew" until now there are 50 boys and 40 Cubs.

When Sgt. Mackie was discharged last November, Pfc. Charles Holliday took on the job of Scoutmaster, and is still going strong.

The Scouts have a world of projects going including camping, hiking, inter-patrol competition and, presently, plans for two weeks of summer camp in the country.

In their competition in the recent Scout-O-Rama, Troop No. 178 displaced all Troops in the entire show by coming out first in the Yankee Doodle Relay.

Moreover, on several occasions these young men have turned to and aided in civic projects. Among them was a conservation project last fall and a collection of more than a truckload of discarded toys which were rejuvenated by Presidio firemen in time for Christmas giving to needy youngsters.

In June, Troop No. 178 will receive an Explorer charter which will mean further expansion and an advanced camping and social opportunity for the older Scouts.

Committee chairman is Lt. Colonel Willett Ware Jr., and members include Major J. P. O'Connor, Major James E. Sommer, M/Sgt. Halen, Captain Kenneth L. Jackson and SFC Glen G. Gruenig. Major Robert W. Evett was the Troop's first committee chairman.

The Cub pack was organized along with the Troop, but disorganized for a while to be reorganized by Lt. Colonel LaFlare. It has now grown from 10 boys and two Dens to 40 boys and five Dens.

Assisting Colonel LaFlare are Lt. Colonel G. W. Batts, CWO Levitt, and M/Sgt. R. P. Martinez.



REGIMENTAL RYTHM is constantly in production by the Sixth Army Band which presents an average of 10 concerts each month for San Francisco schools and organizations, in addition to playing for parades and public concerts at the Presidio. The band is composed of men from all walks of life and boasts a broad variety

of musical backgrounds. The band is almost always present at parades in the San Francisco community, including the unique Chinese New Years festival. Shown here during one of its lengthy and exacting practices, the band along with the pipe band has won more awards than possibly any other in the Army.

Presidio-Based Band Always Present To Lend Color at Civic Celebrations

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Long familiar to music-loving San Franciscans the Sixth Army band plays an average of 10 full-dress concerts in San Francisco and surrounding communities, in addition to its full slate of musical activities at the Presidio.

Last Saturday, following the standard busy week at the Presidio, the band journeyed to Santa Rosa, where it participated in the annual Santa Rosa Rose Festival. Other typical outside commitments of the band include concerts at local colleges, high schools, civic organizations and special community events.

The band participates in virtually every parade in San Francisco, ranging from the Memorial Day celebration to the city's unusual Chinese New Year fete.

Further community recognition of the band's musical prowess is given each year when the Sixth Army Band is invited to give a summer concert in Stern Grove. This year the concert is slated for July 3rd.

Besides an extensive schedule of personal appearances the band takes to the air waves for a 15-minute period each week and broadcasts a 15-minute show which can be heard in the eight western states comprising the Sixth Army Area. The band is also presently negotiating arrangements to provide a bi-weekly, half-hour show for a local radio station.

Bi-weekly concerts held at the Presidio are also open to the public and generally include the presentation of band music newly composed, some of it written by members of the band.

In a period of five years the band, along with the pipe band, has won well over 60 trophies, making it possibly the most honored band in the entire Army over the past five years.

Among the leaders of the music world who have commended the quality performances of the Sixth Army Band are Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra; Edwin Franko Goldman, one of the nation's leading bandmasters and band music composers, and Stan Kenton, pianist and leader of one of the country's most progressive orchestras.

Since the band first came to the Presidio in 1946 its music has formed a significant background for a variety of historic events in the San Francisco area.

It provided music for the organizing session of the United Nations in 1945 in San Francisco and also at the formal signing of the Japanese Peace Treaty at the enlisted men's Service Club at the Presidio in 1951. When San Francisco gave General Douglas MacArthur a resounding welcome home in 1951 the Sixth Army band was on hand to provide appropriate music.

This band also played at the San Francisco meeting of the International Peace Conference. It gave San Francisco an "assist" in welcoming home Major General William F. Dean, hero of the Korean War. It was additionally one of the bands selected to play in the 1954 Tournament of Roses. The list of notable performances by the band is almost endless.

Although a total of 65 musicians are generally used in public concerts and marching programs, the roster of the entire band numbers 96 plus its director, CWO Louis Ferraro. There are no administrative personnel assigned to the band which is composed of strictly musicians. Most members of the band hold down other positions, such as first sergeant and T.I.&E. NCO. Members of the band also must qualify as soldiers each year by taking proficiency tests on military subjects and must fire the carbine for record.

The full band rehearses on weekdays from 0830 to 1130. Afternoon rehearsal sessions are usually devoted to special sections drill or group practices, of smaller units within the band's organization, such as a dance band, an ensemble and some smaller classical chamber music groups.

The band draws qualified personnel from all possible sources, ranging from high schools and colleges to men who are self-taught. Men are from all over the country and from all walks of life; from students to music teachers and even aircraft engineers. Many have bachelor's degrees in music and master's degrees in music or related fields.

Some of the bandsmen are former members of symphony orchestras, several are composers. The band is overall a well-educated group of musical craftsmen; with 23 per cent holding bachelor's degrees and more than 60 per cent of the band having better than a high school education. The band is also an 80 per cent Regular Army organization, only one-fifth of the members being inducted personnel.

The Sixth Army Band has been stationed at the Presidio since June 1946, following service at other installations in the Sixth Army Area. The band's role in the San Francisco community gives added emphasis to the overall role played by the Presidio military community in the "city that knows how."

Dance Tonight

Honoring Armed Forces day, there will be a dance for all enlisted personnel at the Embarcadero Y. M. C. A. beginning at 2030 hours tonight. The hall will be gaily decorated and junior hostesses will be on hand for dance partners. In addition there will be floor show of home talent and refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

DOD Seeks New Ruling For Paymasters Faced With Discrepancies

The Defense Department has asked that Congress authorize the U.S. Comptroller General to relieve disbursing officers of financial responsibility when overpayments are made in "good faith."

At present, the Navy is the only service with authority to relieve disbursing officers of responsibility for discrepancies in their accounts.

The DOD stressed that overpayments for which it is necessary to seek Congressional relief represent relatively small amounts in the accounts of a few finance officers.

A bill providing the authority, introduced by Rep. William L. Dawson (D-Ill.), has been referred to the House Committee on Government Operations.

Elite Unit!

Crack Honor Guard Sparks Civil and Military Parades

One of the most distinguished and active records ever compiled by a unit stationed on the Presidio is that of a company-size group of men who have one of the shortest historical records here.

Since its organization in August, 1952, the Guard has been a part of some of the most impressive military and civil ceremonies to be held in the entire Sixth Army area.

The Honor Guard was organized for two major purposes, the first being that of a mobile alert force capable of functioning as a controlling or tactical element in case of disaster, fire or civil defense. The secondary mission of the unit was to fulfill the many ceremonial duties that are contingent with an Army headquarters.

A typical month in the company presents an extraordinary diverse itinerary of parades, drill competitions, burial ceremonies, VIP and plainly "good works."

In addition to this, the company has been requested to perform in civil parades and exhibitions where military precision and soldierly bearing have left a lasting impression with those organizations and groups for whom they have performed.

Besides being competitors, on many occasions members of the Guard have acted as judges and mentors to ROTC units and similar organizations who look upon this unit as drill-experts "par excellence."

Although the Guard functions with the precision, snap and color of a crack outfit, there is within its ranks and even more elite unit. They are the "Presidians."

This group specializes in drill competitions where they are judged by their uniforms, the manual of arms, precision drilling and movement while marching.

The "Presidians" have beaten representatives from all of the Services in such competition.

Dress uniform for the Guard is basically OD. This is enhanced by white boot laces, white pistol belt with brass buckle, white gloves with white scarf, white fouregerre and red-and-white helmet liner.

The "Presidians" wear this same uniform plus chromed steel helmets and chrome plated Springfield rifles.

All men carry shining M-1 rifles with white web slings, with the exception of the leaders who carry calibre .45 automatic pistols in highly polished holsters.

Tea Set Tuesday

The home of Mrs. E. N. Johnston at 118 21st Avenue will be the setting for a bridge and tea for the local chapter of Daughters of the United States Army, Tuesday at 1330. Recent arrivals in the area who are eligible for membership are invited to contact the hostess at BA 1-7146 for additional information.

Post Male Chorus Has Variety of Voice Types And Musical Selections

Approximately 76 highly disciplined voices produce harmonious strains of music for the Presidio's Male Chorus each week at the service club. The chorus was started last July when Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman gave full support to the organization of the musical group.

During the Christmas season, San Francisco citizens were given some notion of the chorus' accomplishments when the group presented a variety of secular and sacred music selections over local television station, KRON.

The choir rehearses twice each week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1400 to 1630 hours. The choral group is not restricted to singing sacred or religious music. For general programs, selections from current and popular Broadway musicals are performed.

The Presidio Male Chorus is composed of a cross-section of local personnel, ranging from professionally-trained musicians to those who have never sung in a chorus before. It plans a number of public concerts in the near future.

Exercise Big Lick!

In a given year, military personnel purchase more than \$16,000,000 worth of stamps and \$233,000,000 worth of money orders from 285 Army-Air Force Post Offices. Sales were made in 285 post offices in the U.S. and 32 foreign countries.

Military Sports Aimed To Soldier, Community

★★★ Presidio Athletic Program Extends Into Local Area

Presidio's unique placement in the heart of San Francisco makes for an active and varied exchange in sports activities among Bay Area military and civilian sports fans. The local garrison athletic program extends into the community for both spectators and participants, with Presidio athletic teams programmed in Bay Area community schedules and military personnel participating as individuals in community sports. Military athletic events at Presidio are open to local spectators, free of charge.

The Presidio Red Raider grid-iron contingent plays an extensive schedule with civilian Bay Area teams as well as with teams on the military schedule. Last year's pigskin program featured games with the Stanford Braves, the University of California Ramblers, San Francisco State College, and other local educational institutions.

In addition, the Raider football squad played against several semi-pro teams in the local area and in outlying districts. On last year's schedule were the Martinez Panthers, the Petaluma Leghorns, and other independent teams.

On the basketball courts, the local soldiers, finishing second in the Bay Area Armed Forces League, also had meets on the program with such community teams as the Olympic Club and the Athens Club, and appeared in an Olympic Fund benefit at the Cow Palace.

The Presidio baseball schedule is heavy with non-military games, especially in the early spring before the Sixth Army competition gets under way.



★★★ Diversified Sports Are Big Interest Of Presidio Soldier

The soldier at the Presidio has within his reach a tremendous variety of off-duty, leisure-time activities in the realm of sports. If sports is his number one interest, he can play for the Post team in nearly every sport from table tennis to football. If he prefers, he can participate in the Post athletic program on the intramural level.

Military sports begin at unit level throughout the services as they do at Presidio. For example, a boxer competes initially within his company. If he wins his unit championship, he goes on to battalion level, and from there to regimental tourneys and to division competition.

Division champs go into post competition and post champions move in the Army championship matches. Army winners compete in the All-Army annual tourney, and All-Army winners represent the Senior Service in the Inter-Service matches for Service championship of the world.

Although all sports are not carried to the Inter-Service level, the major sports are, and most sports go to Army level, if no further. Every soldier has the opportunity to compete in the Army sports program, provided there is no interference with his military duties.

Presidio sports activities are centered in the Post Athletic Office in building 122. The Sports Office also manages the Presidio Pitch and Putt course and loans fishing tackle, golf clubs, and other sports equipment to individual service personnel.

Lion's Share!

Military Athletes Spark US To Big Victory In Pan-Am Games

In the recent Pan-American Games—the Olympics of the Western Hemisphere — in Mexico City, the United States emerged the big winner. Unofficial scoring showed 1,434½ points for the US with the first runner-up, the Argentine contingent, tallying 574½. Service athletes of the US Armed Forces, crowning champions in nearly all events, were credited with the lion's share in the point-garnering for the US.

Argentina, runner-up with second place honors in the Pan American Games, was winner of the first Pan-Am meet in 1951. Following Argentina this year, Mexico was in for third with 450 points.

Service athletes in the Pan-Am grand tournament of sports represented all branches of military service in the US Armed Forces—Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps. Following is a list of service athletes dubbed champions in the recent Western Hemisphere sportsfest.

Track and Field—100 meters, 2nd Lt. Rod Richard, Fort Lee, Va., 10.3 (games record); and 200 meters, 20.7 (games record); 400 meters, Pvt. Lou Jones, Fort Knox, Ky., 45.4 (world and games record); 110 meter high hurdles, Ens. Jack Davis, carrier Yorktown, 14.3.

Broad Jump — Pvt. Roselyn Range, Fort Ord, Calif., 26 ft. 4½ in. (games record).

Swimming and Diving — 100 meter free style, 1st Lt. Clarke Scholes, Fort Carson, Colo., 57.7 (games record); 400 meter free style, Pvt. Jimmy McLane, First Army, 4:51.3 and 1,500 meter free style, 20:04.

Eight hundred meter relay, Pvt. Wayne Moore, Camp Chaffee, Ark., Jimmy McLane, 9:00.6; 400 meter medley relay, Pvt. Fred McGuire, Fort Campbell, Ky., Pvt. Leonide Baarcke, Fort Knox, Ky., Clarke Scholes, 4:29.1 (games record).

Shooting — 25 meter pistol, M/Sgt. Huelet Benner, West Point, New York.

Boxing — welterweight, A/1C Joey Durando, Beale Air Force Base, Calif.; light middleweight, A/2C Paul Wright, Sidi Silmane Air Base, French Morocco; and middleweight, A/2C Orville Pitts, ACW Sq., Belefontaine, Ohio.

Wrestling — lightweight, Lt. Jay Evans, Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.; light middleweight, 1st Lt. Al Paulekas, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Gymnastics — side horse, all-around, free hand and parallel bars, Pfc. John Beckner, VII Corps.

Army's Medal of Honor Awarded Posthumously To Athlete, Korea Hero

Former West Point track star Lieutenant Richard T. Shea was posthumously awarded the Army's Medal of Honor recently in a Washington ceremony. Lt. Shea died while repelling communist "suicide" attacks during the Korean conflict.

The nation's highest award for wartime bravery is contained in the award to Lt. Shea. It was the Army's Seventy-seventh Medal of Honor to be awarded for heroism during the Korean fighting.

The Army cinder star won the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association's cross-country championships for three straight years as a West Point student.

His widow, Mrs. Joyce E. Shea, lives at New Milford, New Jersey. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Shea, live in Portsmouth, Virginia.

Lieutenant Shea, a member of the class of '52, died at Sokkogae, Korea, on 8 July, 1953.

Presidio Alleys

One alley at the Presidio Bowling Alleys will open for bowling every week-night, it was announced recently. The Presidio Alleys are also open for bowling on Sunday afternoon and evenings. On the two Monday holidays coming up, Memorial Day and the Fourth of July, the Presidio Alleys will also be open for bowling.

High Caliber Ball!

Oriole Scout Finds Over-Seas Military Sports Program Tops

There is an old saying that "There is nothing new under the sun." Freddy Hofmann, former major league catcher, ex-Brownie coach and now an Oriole scout, doesn't exactly subscribe to that adage. For a month last fall Freddy did his scouting in—of all places—Germany.

Freddy's visit to Germany was primarily to scout the many fine ball players in the armed services. "They really have some fine ball players over there," said the veteran scout. "People in this country have no idea of the recreational program in our overseas Army and Air Force.

"Nor do our baseball people have any idea of the caliber of this service baseball," he continued. "From the final tournament in Rhein-Main, I could easily have picked two ball clubs capable of playing Class A ball in the United States.

"Scouting in Germany is a little different from scouting in the United States. The Germans still know very little about baseball; in fact, practically all the games are played behind barbed wire fences and the audience is confined almost entirely to military personnel.

"The Army has seven leagues, or conferences, as they call them," Hofmann went on. "Each conference has eight teams. The Air Force has almost as many conferences as the Army. These teams aren't only in Germany, but in England, France, and

North Africa.

"Here's a sample of how much importance they attach to these games: Two teams were playing in Fairford, England, for the championship of their particular theater. The winner was to play in Frankfurt the next day in a European round-robin. Well, the game in Fairford was stopped after seven innings because of a hard rain. How do you think the Colonel in charge settled this predicament? He bundled both teams into a large transport for Frankfurt.

"There the club played the last two innings of their unfinished game. The loser was flown back to England and the winner remained in Germany for the duration of the tournament. That's even better than a World's Series; seven innings in one country and the final innings in another!"

"The beautiful thing about it is that these sports are not financed at the expense of the American taxpayer," Hofmann concluded. "They are financed entirely from profits from PXes, snack bars, Army and Air Force theaters, and so forth."

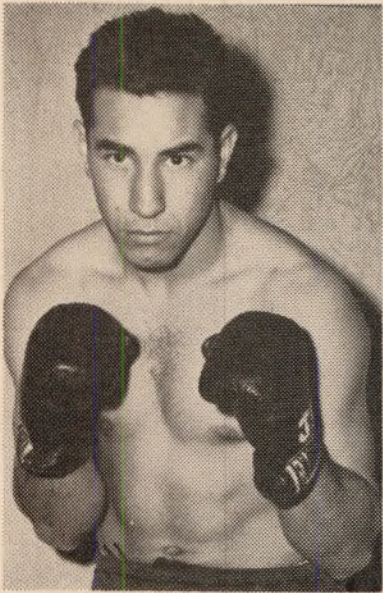
Round One!

Presidio Soldier Begins Glove Career As Olson Stablemate

By Pfc. Dick Stewart
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

The climax to an impressive amateur ring career came this year for Pvt. Jose Gallegos, who went into his first professional bout early this February. Under the guiding hand of Bay Area fistic entrepreneur, Sid Flaherty, Gallegos enjoys the camaraderie of such illustrious stable-mates as Bobo Olson, Gil Caddily, Eddie Chavez, and Maurice Harper.

The big opportunity arrived for Gallegos when he was transferred from Fort Ord to the Presidio of San Francisco where he is assigned to Food Service Supply at the Presidio Officers' Mess. With the convenience of San Francisco ring facilities at hand, Gallegos was able to begin his professional boxing career in his off-duty hours.



Joe Gallegos

The 21-year-old lightweight from Salt Lake City, Utah, has a long history of amateur fighting behind him. With 48 amateur bouts on the record, he lost only four and holds 13 knockouts and three TKO's.

With so much experience racked up at the age of 21, Gallegos' initiation in the ring had to come early. And it did—at the tender age of 13 he donned the leather for the first time and won his bout under the auspices of the Salt Lake City Rotary YMCA.

In his first tournament at 15, Gallegos took five titles in junior AAU matches, still fighting as a flyweight. He won the Utah Junior AAU title, the Nevada Golden Gloves, the Utah Golden Gloves, junior division, the Salt Lake City championship, and the Inter-mountain Junior AAU title.

Going into the open class as a bantamweight in 1950, the youngster smashed into the Utah state-wide Open Championship and won the Golden Gloves title in the senior division. Through 1954 Gallegos held the Golden Gloves championship for the eleven-state Inter-mountain division. He had won titles in four weight divisions, flyweight, bantamweight, featherweight, and lightweight.

Inducted in the Army in 1953, Gallegos took his basic training at Fort Ord with Company E, 20th Infantry Division. At Fort Ord for a year, he joined the Ord boxing contingent and fought eleven bouts. Going up to the 1954 Sixth Army tourney, he had won ten bouts and lost the final one by decision to be eliminated from the All-Army matches.

In a later charity match with the Ord contingent, Gallegos decided the All-Service runner-up from Beale Air Force Base.

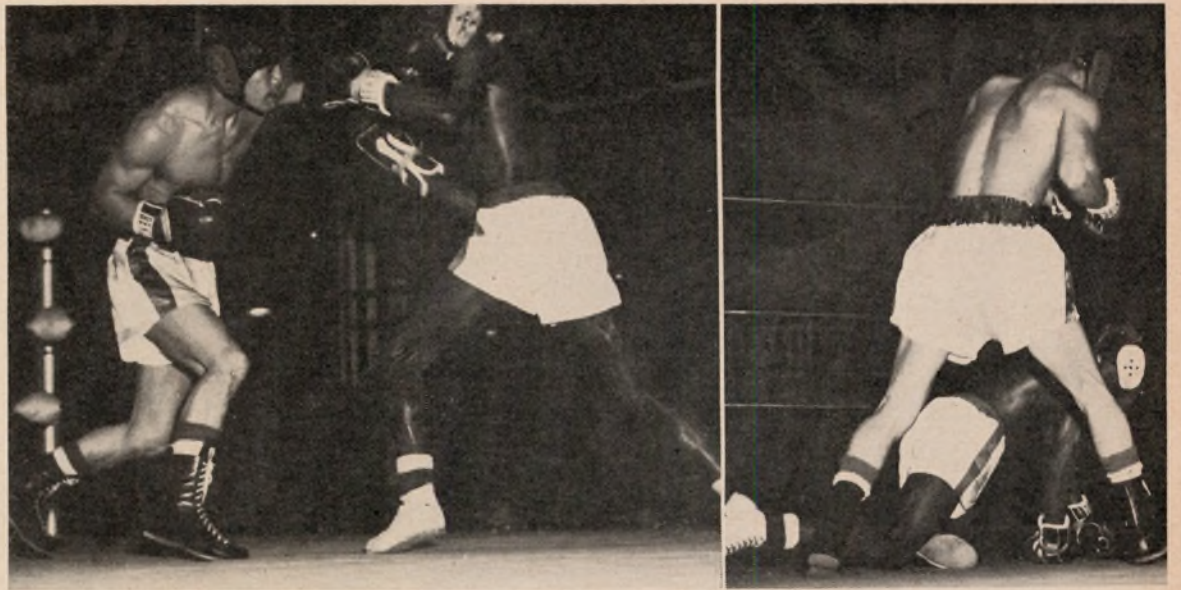
In his first pro fight last February, the hard-fisted Army lightweight decided Bob Miller of Oakland at Richmond Memorial Auditorium. Four more professional bouts followed during the spring—all of them wins for Gallegos.

Gallegos does all his fighting and training in off-duty hours. He does his road work in the very wee hours of the morning on the beach. He works out in a local gym in the late hours of the afternoon.

The Longest Reach



SIXTH ARMY HOOP FINALS at Fort Lewis, Washington, climaxed the area-wide cage competition. Shown here are teams from Camp Hanford and Fort Ord. Hanford center, Bill Storey (27) goes in for the lay-up despite the efforts of All-American Don Lofgran of Fort Ord. Lofgran, recently transferred to the Presidio Honor Guard, is expected to be on hand for Presidio's '55-'56 basketball team. Winners in the Sixth Army Tourney were the Fort Lewis hosts, who went on to the All-Army tourney and were eliminated there.



AND DOWN FOR THE COUNT! Inter-Service and National AAU champ Heiji Shimabukuro displays championship form as he lays out Navy's Cliff Eskridge in the recent Inter-Service boxing championships at Oakland Army Base. The Army's iron-fisted fly-

weight from Fort Shafter sank the Navy in a three-round decision. The bout opened the annual Inter-Service tourney in the OAB Sports Arena. Eskridge showed singular ability to stay all three rounds with Shimabukuro. Photo by Ted Amoral, Fort Mason PIO.

Army's Inter-Service Flyweight King Smashes Nat'l AAU Championship

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Inter-Service Boxing Tourney champ flyweight Heiji Shimabukuro swung into the National AAU matches at Kansas City, Missouri, 5-7 May to smash a national AAU title for the U.S. Army. Shimabukuro defeated former AAU champ Charlie Branch after three knock-downs in the semi-finals. He went on to put Jim Anderson of St. Louis out of the fight in the finals on a TKO in one minute, 44 seconds of round two.

Nine Army boxers who were finalists in the Inter-Service Tourney at Oakland Army Base last month went into the National AAU matches. Johnny Johnson, the Army heavy who decided Navy's Roy Louson in a sensational three rounds for the Inter-Service championship, was knocked out in the AAU finals by George Moore of Detroit, Michigan, in two minutes 58 seconds of the first period. Mid-western fight fans call Moore the new Joe Louis.

Also representing the Army in the AAU bouts were George Nakaoka, Leroy Jeffrey, Choichi Hokama, Earl Jefferson, and George Harrell, who lost out in the quarter finals. Willie Russell and Jim Boyd went out in the semi-finals. All were contestants in the Inter-Service championships at Oakland Army Base.

More than 3,300 spectators viewed the world championship service matches in the recent Inter-Service Tourney at Oakland Army Base's Sports Arena. Fighters from military installations all over the globe battled in competition for the annual All-Service title, and contestants were entered from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

Fort Jackson heavyweight Johnny Johnson wrapped up the team championship for the Army when he unanimously decided Navy's Roy Louson in the final bout of

the tournament.

Although the Navy team had four winners to the Army's three, the Senior Service won the team title 30 points to 29. The defending championship Air Force team, favored to win again this year, was third with two champions and 16 points. The Marines won one title good for five points. This was the third annual Inter-Service tourney and the second one the Army has won. Army won the opener in 1953.

Final bouts in ten weight divisions determined world championship. Bantamweight Ward Yee, Air Force, defeated Army's George Nakaoka on a split decision. Air Force featherweight Harry Smith took a decision over Army's Leroy Jeffrey, and Navy lightweight Gene Toran took an easy verdict over Air Force Jim Hornsby, defending champ.

Light welterweight Frank Medley of Navy took a split decision from defending champion Will Morton of the Air Force,

and Army's welterweight, Pearce Lane went out on a split verdict to Navy's Larry Barrett. Navy light middleweight Rudy Sawyer punched to a decision over Army's Willie Russell, and middleweight champ Richie Hill TKO'd Army's George Harrell for the Marines' only title.

Army light heavy, Jimmy Boyd, out-boxed Navy's Charley Butler to win a unanimous victory and heavyweight Johnson floored Louson once mid-way in the second round, en route to his unanimous win.

San Francisco sports writer Jack Fiske of the San Francisco Chronicle, commented recently in his column, "The Inter-Service boxing finals at Oakland Army Base was without a doubt the finest amateur program we've ever witnessed. Every bout was close with the majority being thrillers. The efficient manner in which the tournament was conducted, should serve as a pattern for future events. There was a minimum of talk with a maximum of action."

"Look Ma, I'm Dancing!"

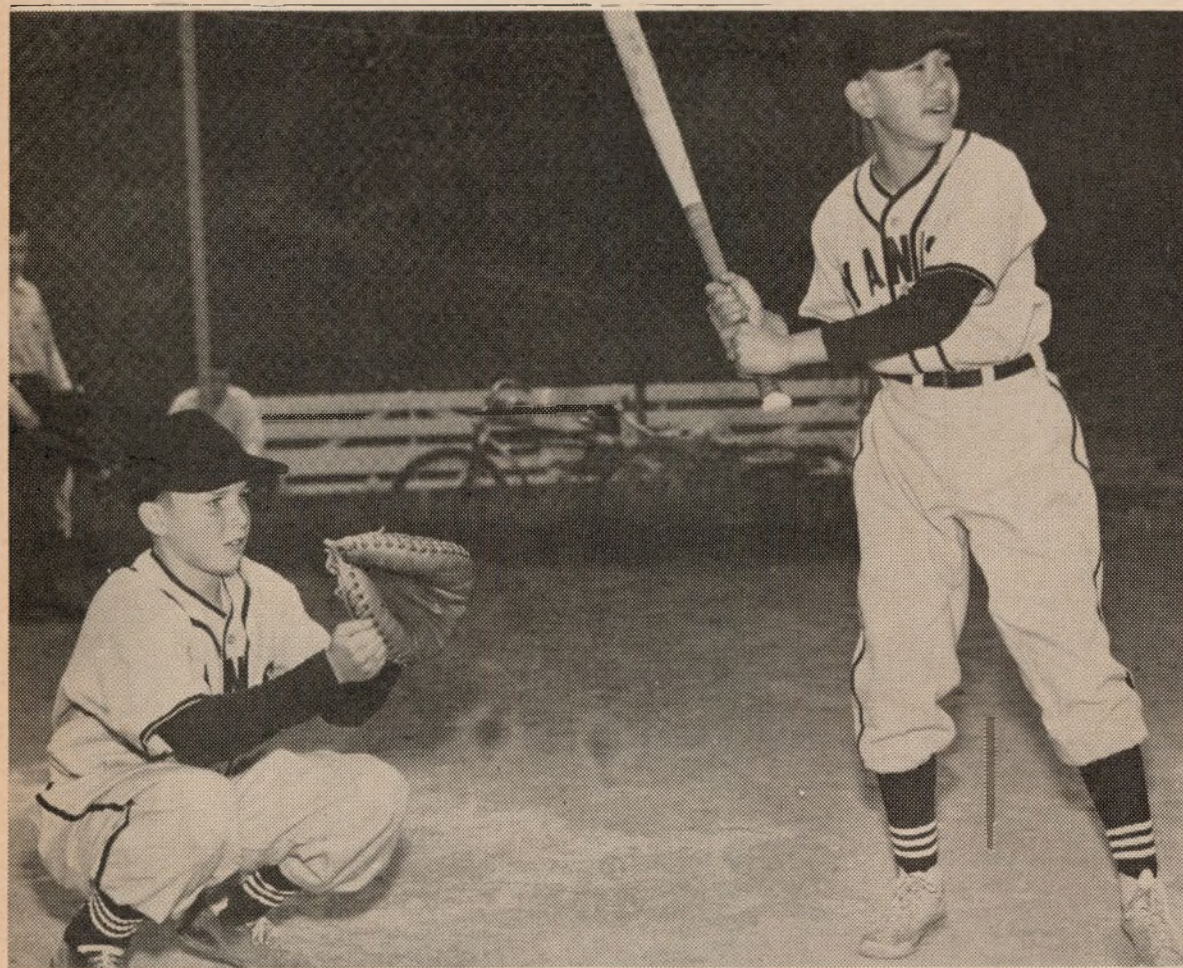


IN THE BUCKET to tally another win for the Presidio WAC hoopsters who finished second place in the BAAF League play and in the Sixth Army Basketball Tourney, women's division. The local girls were second to Fort Ord in the Sixth Army contest and second to Alameda's WAVES in the BAAF play. Above, Edith Thompson puts the point through for Presidio against the Lettermanettes. The tilt was the Presidiennes' most decisive win of the season, 52-28.

Post Softball

Presidio personnel who wish to try out for the Post softball team which will aim for the first All-Army Softball Tourney should sign up with the Sports Office as soon as possible. Men who are currently playing in the intramurals also must sign up for the Post team if they wish to play. Interested parties should contact the Post Sports Office, building 122, ext 3968.

Baseball To Highlight Armed Forces Day Sports



LITTLE LEAGUE MAJOR LEAGUERS wait for the umpire's cry of "Play ball!" to open Presidio's Little League program today. Highlighting the Armed Forces Day activities, the Little League presents a double header with the Yanks and the Cards in the first game

and the Cubs and the Giants in the second. Game time is 1330 hours at the Presidio PX Field and the games will be three innings each. Above are Richard Uno at the plate, and Tom Delaney, catcher. Star-Presidian photo by Sgt. Tom Shroeder.

5 Leagues Bowl!

B Company MPs Top Pacific Finals As 50 Teams Roll On

More than fifty keg teams roll each week at the Presidio and Fort Scott alleys in the Post intramural bowling league schedule. The Eastern, Western, Pacific, National, and Mixed leagues have from eight to sixteen teams each, bowling on a regular weekly schedule.

Final standings in the Pacific league place the Company B MPs on top of the ladder for the Pacific championship. The Baker Company contingent won 44 and lost 16, to lead the 16 Pacific league teams.

Runners-up in the Pacific were the Sixth Army Signal bowlers with 40½ won and 19½ down. In third place, Detachment 1, 6002 SU, tallies 40 to the good and 20 lost.

Chris Gallo of the B Company team, 505th MP Battalion, an All-Army keg champion, sparked the winners to the top of the ladder. He's averaged 182 throughout the season with a high game of 224. Dickey was right behind him for the Baker Company men with a 213 high game and a 171 average.

Vincent was top kegler for the Sixth Army Signal group with a high game at 224 and a season average of 178. Brown led the Det. 1 men with a high game at 207 and a 171 average.

Individual high game honors for the Pacific league went to Evans of the Sixth Army Comptrollers with 253. Vincent of Sixth Army Signal took high series with Alexander of the Comptrollers. Both had 627 high series.

In the Eastern league, the Nuggetts, former champions, slipped into second place as the Pick-Uppers moved out into the lead with 13 won and three lost. The Nuggetts are tied for second place with the 6513 contingent and the Nikes at eleven won and five lost.

Sparker for the fast-moving Pick-Uppers is Tillery whose high game is 204 and who aver-

ages a 162. Carlisle is top kegler for the Nuggetts with a 180 high game and a 168 average.

High roller for the 6513 group from CMD is Reams with a 204 high game and a 160 average. DeBord leads the Nikes who are tied for second with the Nuggetts and the 6513 SU.

Individual high game and high series for the week went to Crandall of the CMD aggregate. He rolled a 238 high game and a 553 average.

Sixth Army Sergeant Will Receive Master's Degree in Washington

M/Sgt. Ivan Cahoon of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, will travel to Washington in the near future to receive his Master's Degree. Sgt. Cahoon, who holds a commission as Lt. Col. in the Reserve, has a long record of military and civilian sports, both as coach and player.

As a civilian, Cahoon played for Gonzaga University, Washington, where he went to school with screen star, Bing Crosby. He later played with the Green Bay Packers.

Cahoon has coached ten years of high school football and two years of college ball. He also coached the Milwaukee Chiefs for two years. His teams have played 115 games and lost only 30.

During World War II, serving as an officer, Cahoon was Special Services Officer for the Seventh Service Command. He later served as Athletic Officer for Fort Belvoir, Virginia and coached the Fort Belvoir football, track, and boxing teams.

WACs To Initiate 1955 Softball Year In Today's Game

Presidio's WAC softball contingent, last year's Sixth Army champs, will initiate their season today in an Armed Forces Day tilt with the Fort Mason WACs. The morning game will swing under way at 1000 hours on the Presidio PX Field. Gavigan will hurl for the locals.

Although this will be the Presidiennes first game of the season it isn't a league game. The local WACs will play in a newly organized Bay Area league comprised of Army and Air Force women's teams. The league schedule will be released in the near future.

Two games have been scheduled at this time with Mather Air Force Base, one in June and one in July. These games will probably be incorporated into the league schedule.

The newly organized softball league for women will take the place of the old Bay Area Armed Forces League which included Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps women. The local Navy installations have withdrawn from non-championship competition with the other services in the Bay Area.

Coach for the Presidienne's '55 season is Sgt. Julian Kite, who guided the local garrison ladies to victory in the Sixth Army competition last year. Other returnees are hurler Ruth Gavigan, Zorah Christian, catcher, Argue at first, Thompson at second, and Bernardini at third.

Vierra will return for the shortstop slot and outfielders Ledoux and Boyers will also be back to play for the Presidiennes. Returning from two years ago is Peggy Harris.

New to the Presidio WAC softballers are Sinnet and Osburn. Sinnet will work for first base slot.

Play Ball!

Four Little League Ball Clubs In Double Header Here Today

A Little League double header will initiate the Little League at Presidio today and highlight the Armed Forces Day program. The first game, between the Cards and the Giants, will get under way at the Presidio PX Field at 1330 hours. The second match, pitting the Yanks against the Cubs, will start as soon as the first of the three-inning games is finished.

Officials for the junior all-stars will be professional umpires, CWO Samuel Mullins, chairman of the Little League Committee, announced this week. The Armed Forces Day appearance will not be an official game for the Little Leaguers, but will be a pre-schedule game.

In the first game, starting pitcher for the Cards will be Robert Long and catcher will be Samuel Mullins. The Cards are managed by Col. Barnes and coached by Capt. Ellis.

Richard Stone will be starting hurler for the Giants, with Earl Stewart as catcher. The Giants' manager is M/Sgt. Hall, and coach is Sgt. Goff.

In the second game, between the Yanks and the Cubs, Tom Delaney will start at the mound for the Yanks. Either Mick Beauvais or Paul St. Amand will be the Yankees' opening moundsman. M/Sgt. Van Kirk of the Honor Guard manages the Yanks, and coaches are M/Sgt. St. Amand and Sgt. Beauvais.

Quinton Brown will be starting pitcher for the Cubs with Jim Holiman behind the plate. Cubs' manager is Major McIntire, and their coach is Major Sauls.

Presidio's Little League is made up of four Major League teams and four Minor League teams. The bush leaguers have not been named at this time. Coaches, managers, and officials in the Little League schedule are Little League parents who volunteer their services on behalf of Little League.

Organization for Little League began last fall when a group of parents organized as Little League Committee sponsors. As the committee took shape, CWO Mullins was named chairman and has administered those duties ever since.

Any Presidio boy is eligible to participate in Little League providing he will not have reached his thirteenth birthday by 1 August of the season in question. He must sign up with the Little League Committee at the proper time in order to facilitate planning of activities and scheduling of games.

Football Call!

Presidio football players are urged to sign up immediately for the '55 Red Raider team. It is imperative that the Sports Office know who and how many to count on in planning the season's training and game schedule. Sign-ups need not be effected in person—those who cannot come to the Sports Office in building 122 may sign up by telephone, ext 3968.

Air Force Lt. Ken Welch, captain of last year's Yale swimmers, recently won the National AAU junior indoor diving championship in Cleveland. He's stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Presidio Soldier Leads Sixth Army Table Tennis Test

Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco — Pfc. Phillip Goldsmith won a record five straight matches Tuesday afternoon in the Sixth Army Table Tennis Championships at Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco. Goldsmith, representing the Presidio, had been defeated in the semi-finals in the winner's bracket of the men's singles by Pfc. Joseph Bronstein of Fort Huachuca, Arizona then won the five matches in the losers bracket.

In the championship singles Thursday afternoon, it'll be the same two again—Goldsmith and Bronstein battling for the crown.

In the women's singles division—Sgt. Doris Allen (Oakland Army Base) topped Pfc. Edith Thompson (Presidio) in the semi-finals in the winners bracket of the double elimination contest. Thompson then went on to take three-out-of-four from Lt. Jewel Allen (Doris Allen's sister, Fort Ord). Sgt. Allen and Thompson meet in the championship matches Thursday afternoon at the Letterman Sports Center.

Doubles matches started this morning (Wednesday) in both male and female categories, and will run through the semi-finals. Championship contests in the doubles will be played Thursday morning at Letterman. First match will be at 1000 hours.

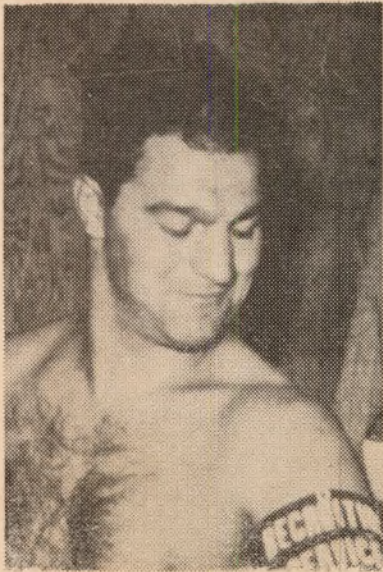
Raiders Bat First Win Against City College 5-2, Meet T I Pirates Today

In a whirl of hits Presidio's Red Raiders tallied their first win in the diamond season recently against City College of San Francisco, five to two. Hurler Rocky Stoner pitched a four hitter for the local garrison, and precipitated four double plays against the City College nine.

Miyahara of Headquarters Company, 6002 SU batted a homer and two singles. Aires, from the same outfit, banged a triple and a single, and Duke, also from Headquarters Company, hit a run-producing single.

In their first home game of the baseball year, the Raiders fared badly against the University of San Francisco Dons, going down 13 to one. The loss was almost an upset for the locals who had lost only by a run in an extra inning thriller against the Dons a few weeks ago.

On Thursday the soldiers went into action against St. Mary's and results will appear in a following issue. Today the Raiders meet the Pirates on the Navy diamond.



Rocky Marciano 'Joins' Recruiters 2 Weeks in May

Heavyweight champion of the world, Rocky Marciano, who successfully defended his title in San Francisco this week against Briton, Don Cockell, "joined" the Army recently as honorary recruiting salesman for the California Recruiting District. Marciano served with the Army's 348th Engineers during World War II.

During the ceremony at Marciano's Calistoga training camp, M/Sgt. Jack Wall from the Recruiting District presented the champ with an oversized giant recruiter's arm band to denote his appointment to the unit.

Marciano told him, "The Army gave me my start in boxing and I will always be grateful for the training I received when I was in the service." During his military tour Rocky fought 16 bouts in off-duty hours to entertain troops of his unit.

These fights in the service gave the champ his start in the ring. Although he was a late starter in terms of years, the recent Cockell match proves the Rock's success with the gloves — the champion of the British Empire could only go nine rounds with him.

To add incentive to the Army's current recruiting program, Marciano arranged for ten choice ducats to the Cockell fight to be given to the recruiting salesman who obtained the most three-year enlistments during the first two-week period in May.

Presidio Swimmers Plunge Into First Training At LAH

In its initial stages of training Presidio's swimming squad is now working out daily in the Letterman pool. Under the direction of swimming coach Major Ken Meyer of California Military District, eleven men and two women are preparing for the Sixth Army Swimming and Diving Tournament at Fort MacArthur, 13-14 July.

In addition to aiming for the Sixth Army water sports meet and the All-Army tourney later in July, the local garrison swimming team will provide the opportunity for future Olympic hopefuls to get in shape. Major Meyer stated that several local swimmers show strong enough possibilities to try out for the Olympics later this year.

Training at the LAH pool five days a week, the Presidio natators are encouraged to continue practice throughout the week-end. Within the next week the swimmers will be up to their mile and a quarter a day training schedule.

At the present time the Presidio team is heavy in the free-style events and weak in the breast stroke and backstroke. However, swimmers in all events are urged to sign up with the team to begin workouts and represent Presidio in the coming tourneys.

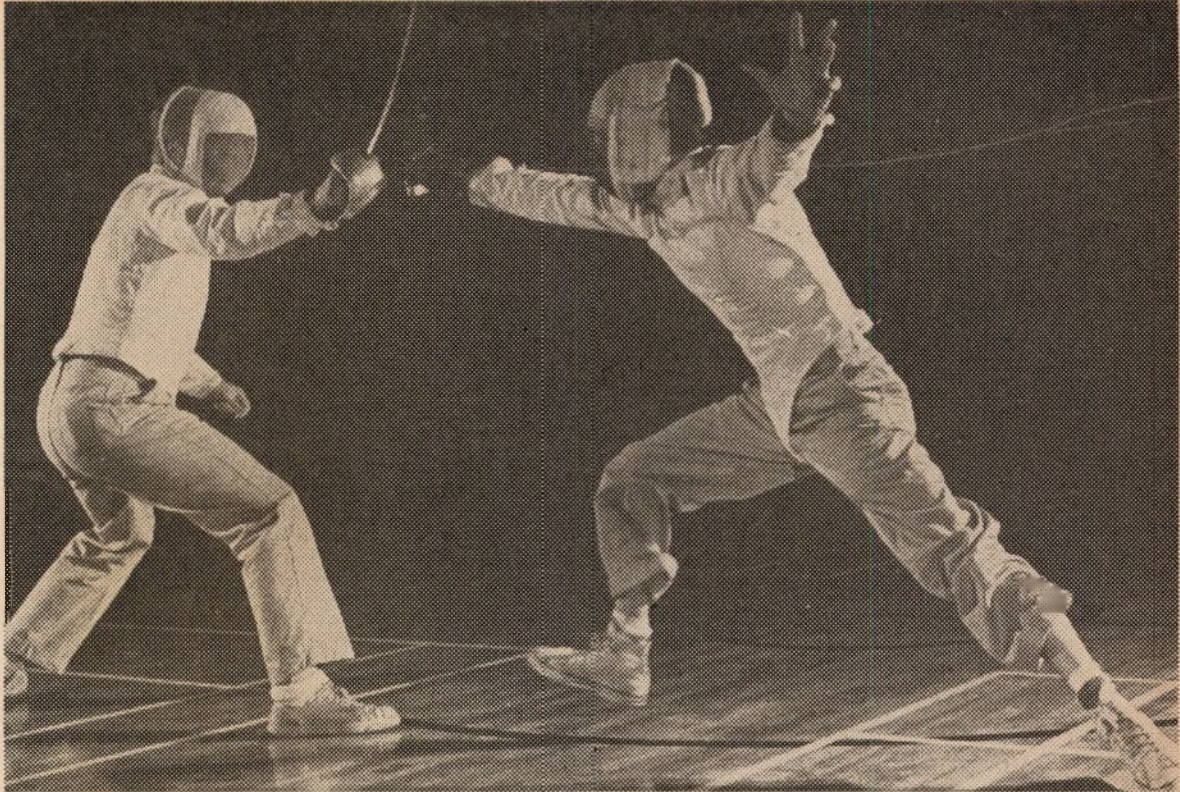
The ideal number for the Post swimming contingent, according to coach Major Meyer would be a squad of 20 men and ten women. This would allow one reserve man for each team entry.

Sparkling the current swimmers' roster is Ron Golden, All-Army free-styler from last season. Also swimming for Presidio are Stewart, Von Herzen, O'Daly, Sowell, Schwartz, Stein, Rich, Orr, Ryder, and Milligan.

William Buda of Letterman will swim with, although not for, the Presidio contingent. WAC swimmers for the local garrison are Peg Harris and Mary Boyer.

Boston Pro At Ft. Knox

Frank Ramsey, former Kentucky cager and a pro with the Boston Celtics last season, is now in the Army at Ft. Knox, Ky.



LAH MASTER DUELIST—Jose Tafoya tries for a beat cut to the head of M/Sgt. Robert Ennis (l.). Tafoya, one of Letterman's top contenders with the blade, has entered fencing meets with colleges, universities, and fencing clubs throughout Northern California. The

Letterman Sports Center has often been the site for blade tournaments with Bay Area fencing groups, and the Letterman contingent is rarely beaten down in competition with top local fencers.

LATE FLASH!

The announcement was made yesterday that Letterman Hospital will enter three men in the U.S. National Fencing Championships, June 9-17 in New York City. The three, Col. Laurance Brownlee, Sgt. Herb Rhodes and Cpl. Jose Tafoya, will be the first military team from the Sixth Army to enter the competition. They are slated to enter the individual foil, sabre and epee, the team foil, sabre and epee, and team Three-Weapon events.

Touch to the Top!

Letterman Fencers Celebrate Second Anniversary This July

The second anniversary of the Letterman Fencing Team in July will mark the LAH duelists' highest point in two years. The local bladesmen have achieved individual and team championship in foil, sabre, and the epee, and in all classifications. The fledgling fencers have gained the reputation in competition as the fastest rising team in Northern California.

Two of the LAH fencers, Col. Laurance Brownlee and Jose Tafoya, rank among the top in the Northern California division of the Amateur Fencing League of America. They will represent Letterman in the US National Championships held in New York in June.

Sparker for the Hospital blade group is coach Bill O'Brien, chief of Letterman Permanent Records section, who dons the swordsman's mask by night to lead the LAH fencers. In a closed-off handball court in the LAH Sports Center, O'Brien instructs a class of thirty novice swordsmen in the art of the blade.

O'Brien's fencing career began in 1933 at San Francisco State College, and between that date and 1940, he tallied 42 championship honors in competition. In those years he claimed entrance into the Pacific Coast Championships, won the Northern California Championships in Sabre, and topped that with the Pacific Coast sabre crown.

O'Brien studied extensively with Funke d'Egnuff, German American three-weapon champion, and later with Hans Halberstadt, former captain of the German Olympic team. He has fenced in active competition as a teammate of Halberstadt in many Bay Area championships.

Under O'Brien's direction the Letterman fencers have figured in Northern California blade championships since March 1954. At that time the LAH contingent sliced to victory against San Francisco State College 15-10 for the team championship.

That first championship team included Francisco Lopez, Jose Galvin, Jose Tafoya, Allan Browne, and John Donovan. Today only Tafoya remains from that initial winning group.

Pfc. Lou DiMaggio, an accordionist now at Fort Ord, is a cousin of Joltin' Joe DiMaggio.

Headquarters Company, 6002 SU, Grabs Lead In Post Softball Round

Headquarters Company, 6002 SU, scored a decisive nine to one victory this week over Company E, 6002 SU, to take undisputed possession of top spot in the American League. This win places Headquarters Company, 6002 SU in the top bracket in the Post intramural softball schedule, along with the 9th AAA contingent in the National League.

Batting stalwarts Bob Ainley, Ken Whitfield, Art Johnson, and Bob Young displayed their prowess at the plate, providing hurler Don Brown with an early five-one lead. Don Duke and Bill Aires of the Red Raider diamond contingent also spark the Headquarters Company squad.

Contributing factors in the Headquarters Company's six-straight win season have been a solid defense manned by Frank Young's errorless keystoneing and Herm Wilkinson's circus catches in the outfield.

Consistent hitting powered by Ken Whitfield's extra base clouting and a more than adequate pitching squad of Don Brown, Herm Wilkinson, and Jim Walker clinch the Headquarters Company edge.

Intramural Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	
Hqs. Co., 6002 SU	5	1	
The Hilltoppers	4	3	
Co. E, 6002 SU	3	3	
Co. A, 6002 SU	2	2	
752 AAA Bn.	0	5	
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
9th AAA Bn.	4	0	
102nd MRU	3	1	
Co. C, 6002 SU	3	2	
Hqs. Co., 6th Army	3	3	
561st Eng.	1	4	
46th Ord.	0	4	

Ex-Fordham U. gridder Carmine Campisi is now a private at Camp Kobe, Japan. . . . The name's the same.

JIM GUIMARIN

NOW STATIONED WITH B BATTERY 752nd AAA, AS A RADAR MECHANIC JIM WILL RUN JUST ABOUT EVERY EVENT UP TO A 440. TO BOLSTER THE PRESIDIO THIN CLADS. HE PLANS TO RUN THE 400 METER HURDLES IN THE ALL ARMY MEET



JIM IS NOW ACTING AS HEAD COACH

Garrison and Field!

Army's Two Newest Green Uniforms Will Highlight Quartermaster Display

The first public showing of the Army's newest green uniforms for garrison and field wear will be held at the Presidio tomorrow, Armed Forces Day, May 21.

Featured in a special Quartermaster Corps display will be the recently adopted but not yet issued Army green uniform and the Army's newest olive green combat garb.

According to present plans, the Army will begin issuing the green duty uniform to enlisted men about September 1956. It is expected that the present olive drab uniform will have been completely replaced by 1960.

The Army Uniform Board, which decided on specifications of the new uniform, was set up in 1949, after proposals for a new uniform indicated the olive drab uniform was losing popularity with the troops.

After extensive study and opinion sampling, the Board recommended the new uniform to replace the olive drab uniform, which originally was conceived as a dual-purpose for both field wear and general duty.

At the beginning of the new issue, only one green uniform will be distributed to each enlisted man. He will also have one olive drab uniform, which will eventually be replaced by another green uniform.

The new uniform has a single-breasted jacket with traditional pockets and shoulder loops and a modern roll collar. The trousers, of the same grey-green shade now known as Army Green, are without pleats.

The new uniform will also bring a change in accessories. Shoes will be black. The present tan socks and green ties will be replaced by black socks and ties. Both visored and overseas caps will be green, with black trim on visored caps worn by enlisted men and gold trim on those

worn by officers and warrant officers.

Chevrons will be changed from the present olive drab on black or blue backgrounds to gold stripes on a green field. Responsible for the procurement, supply and fitting of the uniforms, is the Army's Quartermaster Corps.

The olive green field uniform was adopted by the Army late in the Korean conflict as the field replacement for the olive drab and cotton fatigue uniforms worn in World War II and earlier in Korea. This uniform consists basically of a heavy wool-nylon-flannel shirt and wool serge trousers similar to the present OD trousers.

Other uniforms to be shown in the display will be the Women's Army Corps taupe uniform designed by Hattie Carnegie, the present Army Olive drab uniform, the enlisted man's tropical worsted uniform, the flying suit worn by Army aviators, and the Army's Arctic uniform.

Chief Water Spring for Spanish Boasts Legend

Some distance south of the parade ground lies El Polin Spring, the chief source of the water supply for the early Spanish and later the Mexican settlers. Its main appeal is the old Marin Indian legend that all maidens who drank of its waters in the full of the moon would be happily married and have large families. During the Spanish and Mexican periods young ladies from all over the Bay Area frequently came to drink the water.

DPC Extends Welcome!

More than any time in our history the soldier-citizen, the citizen-soldier, and the community as a whole, must play an indivisible part in any successful defense effort. In cooperative ventures, understanding is the keynote of better service. It is my sincere hope that the varied displays and presentations that you witness on the Presidio today will give each of you a better understanding of your Armed Forces missions and accomplishments. I hope also that you will take away with you the knowledge that dedicated men from every corner of our great nation are diligently safeguarding our national trust. Welcome to the Presidio, may your visit prove informative and enjoyable.

C. E. LUNDQUIST
Colonel Inf.
Deputy Post Commander
AFD Sub-Area Commander

Army-Style Dinner Slated for Visitors At Nominal Charge

Post food service officials have added last minute touches to plans for providing typical Army meals for more than 3,000 Armed Forces Day guests today in more than a score of Presidio and sub-post mess halls.

The noon meal will be served from 1100 to 1400 hours and the food will be prepared in successive stages, so as to be served over the three-hour period. Meal cost for adults is 60 cents and children twelve years old and younger can eat for 30 cents.

All meals will be served on paper plates and cups and monitors will be on hand to assist and expedite proper handling of guests. Provisions have also been made to augment food supplies should the number of guests amount to more than the 3,000 anticipated.

Six mess halls, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, Headquarters Detachment, Sixth Army, Companies A and B, 505th MP Battalion and Headquarters and E Companies, 6002 SU, each are expected to handle more than 400 persons, the bulk of the Armed Forces Day guests. Company C, 6002 SU, is set up to accommodate 100 diners.

Other messes which will be utilized are Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 46th Ordnance Group, Headquarters and Headquarters Company 30th Engineer Group, Company C, 505th MP Battalion, and the 561st Engineer Company.

The menu for the noon meal is:

Baked Ham with Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes Green Beans
Cranberry Sauce Tossed Green Salad
Bread and Butter Cake
Coffee and Iced Drink

Chairman Joint Chiefs

On Armed Forces Day 1955, we renew our pledges to our country, and to the principles which made it great. Soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines are teamed together, building security with freedom. Together, we invite your interest in our progress in the accomplishment of the missions assigned to us by the American people.

ARTHUR W. RADFORD
Admiral, USN
Chairman,
Joint Chiefs of Staff

Poor Carrier!

The Adjutant General's Office—the heart of the Army's administrative operation—receives on an average more than 45,000 pieces of mail every day.

Constructive Citizenship!

Presidio Plays Vigorous Role In Community Charity Drives

If support of San Francisco charity drives is valid indication of constructive citizenship, then the latest statistics concerning these drives on post show the Presidio to be a stalwart member of the local community.

During 1953, Presidians gave a total of \$33,374.94 to the United Crusade and March of Dimes campaigns; the two major charity efforts conducted in the city and the Presidio.

In 1954, with roughly 10 per cent fewer personnel than the previous year the Presidio still contributed the sum of \$30,735.74 to the two San Francisco charity drives.

This year with only the March of Dimes Campaign having been completed, the Presidio and sub-posts came up with \$8,177.30.

Besides giving full support to the United Crusade and the March of Dimes the Presidio also wages a vigorous fund-raising-campaign each year for Army Emergency Relief funds. Although this fund is not a local charity it is one which is designed to take care of military personnel in need of assistance and thereby reduce the work load of the local charities which the post supports.

Other charity efforts which the Presidio supports includes the Crusade For Freedom, the American-Korean Foundation, and the San Francisco Guild for Crippled Children (Easter Seals).

Much like other groups in the local community, various segments of the Presidio population give much time and money to other charity projects which have aroused their interests and some which they have organized themselves.

For example, Headquarters Company Sixth Army has contributed \$765.00 to a pet projects which they initiated three years ago. Each year just before Christmas, the company gives enough money to finance a mother's visit to a patient at Letterman Army Hospital.

The Presidio Women's club with the help of Boy Scout Troop 77 collected more than 900 pounds of clothing and other useful items and sent the large gift to the Sim Hyang Orphanage in Korea last year.

The national blood program is another worthy cause supported enthusiastically by Presidio personnel. All blood donated in excess of the standard supply required at Letterman Army Hospital is turned over to the National blood program and used for transfusions in local hospitals as well as for some of the vital medical research projects which require the use of whole blood.

In the final analysis, the Presidio's citizen-soldiers wholeheartedly join ranks with their civilian

counter parts in the San Francisco community and generously give both time and money in support of a multitude of worthy causes and civic charities.

Vital Acres!

(Continued from page 1)

to San Francisco? The answer to this basic question is that the turn over of the Presidio to the local community would cost U.S. taxpayers \$226,972,000 (M). Even San Francisco taxpayers, which comprise less than one per cent of all American taxpayers, would feel the sharp bite of the tax money spent in relocating the historic Presidio.

Removal of this military installation would be a considerable blow to the income of many San Franciscans and additionally would result in a considerable new bite out of the taxpayers' dollar.

Although the question of essentiality of the Presidio as defense headquarters for the West Coast has not been elaborated, when the present project of uncovering old casemates for use as underground shelters is completed, this station will have facilities to protect installations from thermonuclear attacks without parallel in the United States.

Economy-wise and defense-wise, San Francisco would be the loser if the Presidio reverts to the local community. The loss of \$60,000,000 (M) each year in income to local business and the forced expenditure of almost a quarter billion dollars in taxpayers' funds makes the relocation of the Presidio a question that cannot be resolved too lightly.

Presidio Officers' Club Built in Winter of 1776

The Presidio Officers' Club is the oldest building in San Francisco. The original structure was a low adobe building begun in the winter of 1776-7 and along with the old church it was the first building on the Presidio site. The back of the building marked part of the south wall of the Presidio.

Originally the commandancia had bare earthen floors and paneless windows. It was in a poor state of disrepair when American forces first arrived to garrison the Presidio. After extensive repairs by U. S. troops the old building was furnished as an officers' club. In 1932-3 the structure was further remodeled and restored as nearly as possible to its original appearance.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From		
Address		
Name		
Street		
City	Zone	State
(Third Class Mail)		

power for peace!

SPECIAL EVENTS—EXHIBITS—1000 TO 1600

- 1010 - Softball Game—Fort Mason WAC vs. Presidio WAC—Athletic Field, Presidio.
- 1010 - Model Airplane Contest—Athletic Field, Fort Scott.
- 1010 - 1100—Sixth Army Bagpipe Band—Presidio Parade Ground.
- 1110 - 1130 - U. S. Marine Drill Team.
- 1110 - 1200 - Fort Mason Band—Presidio Parade Ground.
- 1200 - 1230 - Presidio Band—Presidio Parade Ground.
- 1230 - 1300 - U. S. Marine Band—Presidio Parade Ground.
- 1300 - 1330 - Civil Air Patrol Cadet Drill Team—Presidio Parade Ground.
- 1330 - LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME—Presidio Athletic Field.
- 1330 - 1400 - U. S. Coast Guard Helicopter Rescue Demonstration—Presidio Parade Ground.
- 1400 - 1430 - Presidio Precision Drill Team—Presidio Parade Ground.
- 1430 - 1440 - USAF Fly-over—Presidio Parade Ground.
- 1440 - 1500 - Lecture on Operation and Mission of NIKE Guided Missile by 30th AAA Gp—Presidio Parade Ground.
- 1500 - 1530 - Safety Demonstration—Presidio Parade Ground.
- 1530 - 1600 - Sixth Army Bagpipe Band—Presidio Parade Ground.
- 1600 - Retreat Parade and Decoration Ceremony—Presidio Parade Ground.

HOLDING OPEN HOUSE

1000 to 1200, 1300 to 1500

	Buildings
6000 SU Det # 2, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army.....	100 & 101
Co's "A" & "B," 505th Military Police Bn.....	104A & 104A
WAC Detachment.....	617
Post Theater.....	99
Service Club and Library.....	135
U. S. Coast Guard, Fort Point Lifeboat Station.....	Crissy Field Building
Harmon Armory—California Military District.....	649
Old Fort Point.....	999
Hq & Hq Company, 30th Engineer Group.....	1218 Fort Scott

LETTERMAN ARMY HOSPITAL OPEN HOUSE—1300 TO 1630

MESSES OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

	Buildings
6000 SU Det # 2, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army.....	100 & 101
Co's "A" & "B," 505th Military Police Bn.....	104B & 104A
Headquarter Company & Company "E", 6002 SU.....	105A & 105B
Company "A" 6002 SU.....	1207 Fort Scott
Company "C" 6002 SU.....	617
Hq and Hq Company, 46th Ordnance Group.....	238
Hq & Hq Company, 30th Engineer Group.....	1218 Fort Scott
Company "C" 505th MP Bn.....	715 Fort Baker
561st Engineer Port Construction.....	602 Fort Baker

Note: There will be a sixty (60) cents charge per person for those non-military persons eating in any of the above mess halls, regardless of age.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

- 1000 - 1600—Carillon Music.
- 1300 - 1600—Motion Pictures (Comedy & Armed Forces Screen Magazine)—Post Theater, Bldg. # 99.
- 0900 - 1700—Pitch and Putt Golf Course—End of Rodriguez Street.
- 1400 - 1530—Demonstration of 3-D Projection—21st Engr. Base Photomapping Plant # 1244—Fort Scott.
- 1000 - 1500—Model Enlisted Men's Barracks—Co's "A" & "B", 505th MP Bn. Bldgs. 104 & 104B.
- 1000 - 1500—Model Enlisted Women's Barracks, Presidio WAC Detachment, Bldg. 617.
- Note: Shuttle bus for the Harmon Armory, USCG Life Boat Station, Old Fort Point, the 21st Engineer Base Photomapping Plant, 99th Engr. Co. (Reproduction Plant), Fort Scott, and the Model Airplane Contest, Fort Scott, departs from Sheridan Avenue and Montgomery Street every 30 minutes, 1000 to 1530.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 3, No. 50

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 27 May, 1955



THE BIVOUAC OF THE DEAD—Highlighting a Memorial Day parade from Lombard Street and Van Ness Avenue through to the Presidio National Cemetery will be a 21-gun salute at noon that will end the cenotaph ceremonies. At 10:15 a.m. a wreath will be placed on the grave of the Unknown Soldier to be followed by

a band concert, rifle volleys, Taps and Echo and other ceremonies. The program's meaning is put to words by one of the plaques which decorates the cemetery ground, "The muffled drums sad roll has beat / The soldiers last tattoo / No more on life's parade shall meet / That brave and fallen few."

Parade, Ceremonies At Cemetery Slated For Memorial Day

Highlighting the Presidio's celebration of Memorial Day, 31 May, will be a parade of local units from Van Ness Avenue at Lombard Street to the National Cemetery Cenotaph and ceremonies by Military and veteran association officials at the cemetery on the Presidio grounds from 1000 to 1200 hours.

Participating in the parade will be the Honor Guard, Company A, Detachment 1, 6002 SU, the Sixth Army Color Guard, the 505th MP Battalion and the 30th Engineer Group.

The Honor Guard will also provide a two-man Guard of Honor and a firing squad at the cemetery. The 505th MP's will handle the flag-raising ceremonies at the main post and the cemetery, and will also furnish men to fire a 21 gun salute.

The WAC Detachment is scheduled to place a miniature flag at each grave and the Sixth Army Band will provide appropriate music during the ceremonies.

At 1015 a wreath will be placed on the grave of the "Unknown Soldier" by city Supervisor James L. Halley, assisted by Mrs. Mary T. Anderson and Mrs. Emily Andrews, San Francisco Chapter No. 1, American Gold Star Mothers and Mr. Frank W. Douglas, executive chairman of the cemetery ceremonies.

Other Highlights of the program include addresses by various veteran association officials and the memorial address to be given by Brig. Gen. James O. Gillespie, commander, Letterman Army Hospital.

Many Qualified!

Presidio Program Underway Urging E-M Point Application

Single, young enlisted men who have received a taste of military life and who would like to plan an Army career as officers may be among those eligible to make application for admission to the U. S. Military Academy, West Point.

Captain Eugene V. Gasior, commanding officer of the Honor Guard and a West Point graduate has been recently appointed U. S. Military Academy representative for the purpose of encouraging qualified personnel to apply for admission to the top Army officer training institution.

Captain Gasior plans a publicity program in which local enlisted men who are sincerely interested in an Army's officer's career and who meet the basic requirements are encouraged to apply.

Although rigid, qualification is broad enough to include a large number of personnel presently serving in the Army.

Applicants must be single, never married, United States citizens, physically fit, high school graduates or the equivalent and from 17 to 22 years old.

Records are currently being screened to determine the extent of qualified personnel, and in order to further accelerate application, Captain Gasior plans to speak to groups of interested personnel on the company or unit level.

The number of applicants under this program in the past several years has been insufficient to fill the quotas allotted by the Department of the Army.

While the quota of West Point cadets filled under this method is competitive in nature, it is by no means the most highly competitive.

It is considered an excellent course of admission for those sincerely interested in an Academy education and subsequent commission in the Regular Army.

Application must be made by 15 June 1956 by those desiring admission to the Academy in July 1956. Tests for the applicants at the Presidio is slated 11 July this year.

Interested personnel may contact Captain Gasior at the Honor Guard, Company A, Detachment 1, 6002 SU or their unit commander for more detailed information. Also SR 350-90-2 lists a complete outline of the program.

Gen Booth Will Succeed Gen Young as Army's New AC of S, G-1

Maj. Gen. Donald P. Booth has been appointed Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, of the Army, succeeding Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young.

General Booth, former commander of the 9th Inf. Div. in Europe, has been Deputy G-1 since December, 1954.

General Young, who commanded the 2nd Inf. Div. in Korea in 1951, has been assigned to the office of the Chief of Staff for work on special projects. He had held the G-1 post since February, 1953.

Brighter Future!

Personal Interviews Planned To Spark Savings Bond Drive

Participation target for the sustained 1955 Savings Bond drive beginning 1 June has been set at 65 per cent, it has been announced recently by Sixth Army and post bond drive officials.

The initial effort of the drive is slated for the entire month of June. Sixth Army plans to award two plaques to the installations which show the highest participation by 30 June.

One plaque is set for the best record of a Class I installation having more than 1000 assigned personnel, civilian and military. Another similar plaque will be awarded the Class II installation with personnel rosters numbering less than 1000.

Activities eligible to compete for the plaques in the local area include the Presidio, Letterman Army Hospital, California Military District and Headquarters Sixth Army.

In order to stimulate the fullest possible participation, both Sixth Army and Presidio drive plans call for personal interviews of all military and civilian personnel on the unit and section levels.

The Treasury Department, which is conducting the national Savings Bond campaign emphasizes that bond purchases build morale by increasing an individual's financial security, help minimize inflationary trends by widely spreading the national debt and provide support for our national defense and preparedness program.

At a recent kick-off conference at the Presidio attended by Mr. Earl Shreve, National Director of the Savings Bond drive, Major General R. G. Prather, Sixth Army Chief of Staff elaborated the drive's "Brighter Future" slogan by stating that the government through the Savings Bond program has provided a golden opportunity for all personnel to enhance their individual security, simply by purchasing bonds directly or through the convenient, automatic payroll savings set up.

President Names Taylor as Army's New First Soldier

Washington—General Maxwell D. Taylor has been nominated by President Eisenhower as the next Army Chief of Staff succeeding General Matthew B. Ridgway.

The appointment will become effective 30 June when Gen. Ridgway will retire from the Army after more than 38 years of active duty. He has been Chief of Staff since August, 1953.

General Taylor, Commander-in-Chief of both the Far East and United Nations Commands since 1 April, will be succeeded by Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

A pioneer in the development of the Army's airborne units, Gen. Taylor served as Superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy from 1945 to 1949. In 1949 he was appointed U. S. commander in Berlin and in 1951 became Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Administration.

In February, 1953, he was named CG of the Eighth Army in Korea, succeeding Gen. James A. Van Fleet.

Like both Generals Ridgway and Taylor, Gen. Lemnitzer served as a combat commander in WWII and Korea. All three men were airborne commanders.

Seek Nominations For Annual Federal Employee Honor

Nominations for Federal "Executive of the Year," "Staff Man of the Year," and "Employee of the Year" were requested by the San Francisco Federal Business Association, in announcing their fourth annual awards program to give recognition to Federal employees in the three categories for unusually efficient service or outstanding contributions to public service.

Mrs. Evelyn Norman, Personnel Officer of the Corps of Engineers and President of the Federal Business Association, stated that nominations must be directed to William J. Sharp, Chairman of the Awards Committee, at Room 1240, 630 Sansome Street, by 25 May, 1955.

"With about 230,000 Federal employees in California, more than in any other state or the District of Columbia, the nearly 100,000 Federal employees in the nine Bay area counties have many opportunities to perform outstanding service," Mrs. Norman said. It is to honor the outstanding executive, staff man, and employee that the program of awards was begun in 1951 when Harry T. Kranz, Regional Director of the 12th U.S. Civil Service Region, was chosen the first Executive of the Year.

An appropriately designed certificate identifying each of the three winners and describing the achievement will be presented with appropriate ceremonies at the June 7th meeting of the Federal Business Association to be held at noon at the Marines Memorial Club. In addition, each department or agency involved will be advised of the award and will be asked to consider the individual for a cash award.

Big Four Sign Treaty Ending 10-Year Allied Occupation of Austria

Vienna (AFPS)—A treaty ending the 10-year Allied occupation of Austria has been signed here by representatives of the U. S., Britain, France and Russia. Under its terms, U. S. and other occupying forces will be withdrawn within 90 days after the treaty is formally ratified.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles signed the pact for the U. S. It restores the sovereignty of the small Central European republic for the first time since it was forcibly annexed by Nazi Germany in 1938.

The Western powers had long favored a treaty restoring Austria's independence. But, until recently, Russia had refused to agree to withdraw its troops from the country.

Under the treaty terms, Austria is pledged never again to merge with Germany. The size of its future army is to be left to its own discretion.

Editorial

... they toll for thee!

Ranked as a classic in its field, the following dramatic essay was written by Raymond M. Eastman, a young advertising copy writer in Des Moines, Iowa . . .

10 Seconds to Live

"He pushed his sleeve back, held his wrist close to the lighted speedometer, squinted to read the time. A little after 9. Five, 10 minutes after. Ought to be home in half an hour.

"If he had only known he had only ten seconds to live, he might have checked the time more closely. He might have done things differently.

"Ten seconds to live. He massaged his eyes with thumb and middle finger, trying to rub out some of the sand.

"Nine seconds to live. He'd driven almost eight hours since lunch, and was beginning to feel it.

"Eight seconds to live. Lousy driving in the rain. Light from your headlights just seems to soak in along with the water.

"Seven seconds to live. Probably need a new windshield wiper blade. Old one just spreads the water around instead of wiping it clean. Get one tomorrow, or next time it rains.

"Six seconds to live. Somebody threw a cigarette out of an oncoming car. The red glow dissolved almost before it hit the pavement.

"Five seconds to live. He planted his heels on the floor-board, squirmed back in the seat, trying for comfort.

"Four seconds to live. At 60 miles an hour, a car covers 88 feet of pavement every second. Four seconds, 352 feet.

"Three seconds to live. Something looked wrong through the blurry windshield. A tentative dab at the brake stiffened into desperate pressure as he made out an old, unlighted slow-moving truck ahead.

"Two seconds to live. Panic moved in. Turn to the left. No, car coming. Headlights too close. Can't make it. Turn to the right.

"One second to live. Horror numbed everything into slow motion. He was floating right into the near corner of the truck bed. He opened his mouth to scream.

"No seconds to live."

. . . last year, at this time, Raymond Eastman, 29, became a traffic statistic. He was killed when his new sports car careened into a bridge while passing another car at high speed.

Moral: Knowledge can help, but only good driving habits can save your life.

DRIVE CAREFULLY OVER THIS MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND!

Donors Needed For A Sustained Blood Donation Program

Development of synthetic substitutes for blood plasma serum albumen eliminated the need for Army Blood Donor Centers. However, in the process of medical treatment, these synthetic substitutes must be followed by a transfusion of whole blood.

For treatment of patients at Letterman Army Hospital it is necessary that the Presidio of San Francisco maintain a monthly average of 320 units of blood.

Since blood can be stored in the bank for only 21 days, the supply must co-ordinate with the demand.

In addition, there are continuing requirements for blood for the buildup of the national stockpile, medical research and for treatment of the sick and injured among the civilian population.

Continued co-operation in the National Blood Program is essential, and voluntary donation of blood by military and civilian personnel is wholeheartedly encouraged.

The co-operation of all military and civilian employees of the Presidio will insure an adequate supply of whole blood for immediate use.

Science Academy

A bill to establish an Armed Forces Science Academy has been introduced in the House by Rep. Edith N. Rogers (R-Mass.). The Academy would train young men to serve as scientists with the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. The bill is now being considered by the House Armed Services Committee.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army. All photos are by the Army Signal Corps unless otherwise specified.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Recently Assigned

Colonel Joseph B. Coolidge has joined Headquarters Sixth Army as assistant G-4.

Recently returned from the Far East, Colonel Coolidge served as G-3 with KMAC and as commanding officer of the 14th Regiment, 25th Infantry Division. Prior to going to the Far East, he was on the faculty of the Army War college, 1951-53.

The colonel was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point with the class of 1931, and is also a graduate of the Army War college, the Command and General Staff college, the Armed Forces Staff college and the Infantry school.

During World War II, Colonel Coolidge commanded battalions and regiments of the 77th Division in the Pacific theatre from 1944 until the end of the war at which time he became G-3 of the 24th Corps serving on Okinawa and Korea.

The colonel's decorations include the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronz Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Major Norbert J. Kubisiak, MPC, has been assigned to Headquarters California Military District, as assistant senior Army advisor for the Army Reserve.

A native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Major Kubisiak enlisted in the Army at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, in 1938.

His foreign service includes assignments in the Philippines, Manila, Luzon, and Japan. He served two tours of duty in Korea, and was assigned as Provost Marshal at Camp Kokura, Japan, until March of this year.

Included in his decorations are the Korean service ribbon with six bronze stars, the Asiatic Pacific theater ribbon with bronze star, the Commendation Ribbon with medal pendant, the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation, and two distinguished unit citations.

Major Richard L. Clarkson is assigned as actions officer, special actions branch, active Army division, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army. He has just completed 16 months in Korea, 11 of which were spent as commanding officer of the 78th AAA Gun battalion, and the last five as AAA liaison officer to the 5th AF (Adv). For his outstanding service there, he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

In the Army for the past 14 years, Major Clarkson, in World War II, served in Alaska from 1942-44, and in 1944 was assigned to the Presidio as aide-camp to Brig. General Ralph E. Haines who was commanding the Northern California sector.

In 1946, the major went to Germany where he served a three-year tour and upon his return was assigned for a year as commanding officer of a guided missile battalion at White Sands Proving Ground, New Mexico. He next spent two years in the Pentagon in the office of the research and development division of G-4.

Major Clarkson is a graduate of the officers' advanced course, Artillery schools at Fort Sill, Oklahoma and Fort Bliss, Texas. He and Mrs. Clarkson, who is the daughter of Colonel E. M. Sutherland, who was at one time with the 30th Infantry on the Presidio, and their two sons, ages seven and four years, now reside here.

Secretary Stevens Reports:

Reserve Program Inadequate; Urges 'Realistic' Realignment Plan

(Third of eight articles.)

Washington—Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens, in his semi-annual report to Congress, declared the present voluntary Army Reserve program was inadequate and urged that a "realistic" Reserve program be enacted.

Mr. Stevens said that although strength in both the National Guard and the Army Reserve had shown an increase, "it is clear that voluntary means of providing the sizable combat-ready reserves that are needed just are not working.

"Since it is nationally recognized that the Active Army requires the availability of a well-trained Reserve, we hope for the passage of appropriate legislation designed to provide the nation with strength in reserve.

Unfortunately, he said, individual and unit training of Reserves had been hampered by the high turnover caused by expiration of enlistments, demands of civilian employment, and "other distractions of modern life." Number of Reserves units necessarily was limited by the number of participating enlisted Reservists available, he said.

"Though all enlisted men of Selective Service age become obligated members of the Ready Reserve following transfer from active duty, they do not as a rule participate in Reserve activities," he said.

"Nor have we been able to find inducements to persuade enough of them to do so."

As a result of the shortage of enlisted Reservists, he said, there was a "serious imbalance" of officers and enlisted men, insufficient numbers of skilled technicians in units, and too few units organized in enough strength to justify construction of better armory training facilities.

Mr. Stevens said the Nation could not be assured of having in the Army of the future "the powerful Reserve forces we need unless all elements of the American community understand how essential such forces are to the security of the Nation and strongly support a realistic Reserve program—one with teeth in it."

He predicted that approval of a Department of Defense National Reserve Plan would help to solve the major problems now retarding the Army Reserve and would "pave the way toward a stable, fully-manned and ready force."

He explained that the Army Reserve was maintained in three categories — the Ready, the Standby, and the Retired Reserve. All Army Reserve units belong to the Ready Reserve which is required to be "fit to fight" within one year of mobilization.

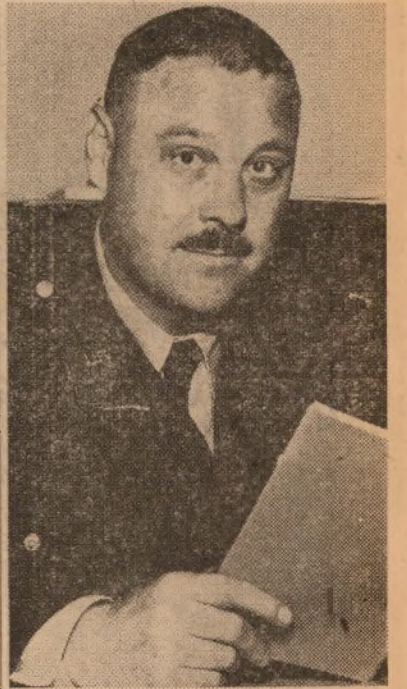
The Ready Reserve also includes certain individuals required as quickly available replacements or reinforcements for key designations.

The Standby Reserve is available for duty only upon authorization of Congress or in event of a major emergency.

Retired Reserve members may be called to active duty involuntarily only in time of war.

"Training schedules," the Secretary pointed out, "are directly dependent upon the Reservists themselves" and "their ability coupled with enthusiasm is vital to the success of the program."

He said that although the present program directs individuals into the Army Reserve and National Guard, it does not satisfy the need for a hard core of trained soldiers ready for early deployment.



Major Earle K. Stewart

Major Stewart Is Named as Post TI&E Officer

Major Earle K. Stewart this week became the new Post TI&E officer, Post headquarters announced recently.

Major Stewart's most recent assignment was in Europe, where he spent 30 months as military editor with the foreign military studies branch, historical division, Headquarters, U.S. Army in Europe.

From his recall to active duty in October 1950 to August 1952 the major served as an R.O.T.C. instructor at the University of California at Berkeley.

A graduate of Infantry O.C.S. at Fort Benning, Georgia, the major also attended the advanced officers' refresher course there.

In World War II, Major Stewart served from August 1942 to June 1946 and was at Camp Roberts, California as well as on Okinawa and with occupation forces in Japan. He was decorated with the Combat Infantry Badge and the Bronze Star Medal. Upon leaving active service, he entered the Reserve program.

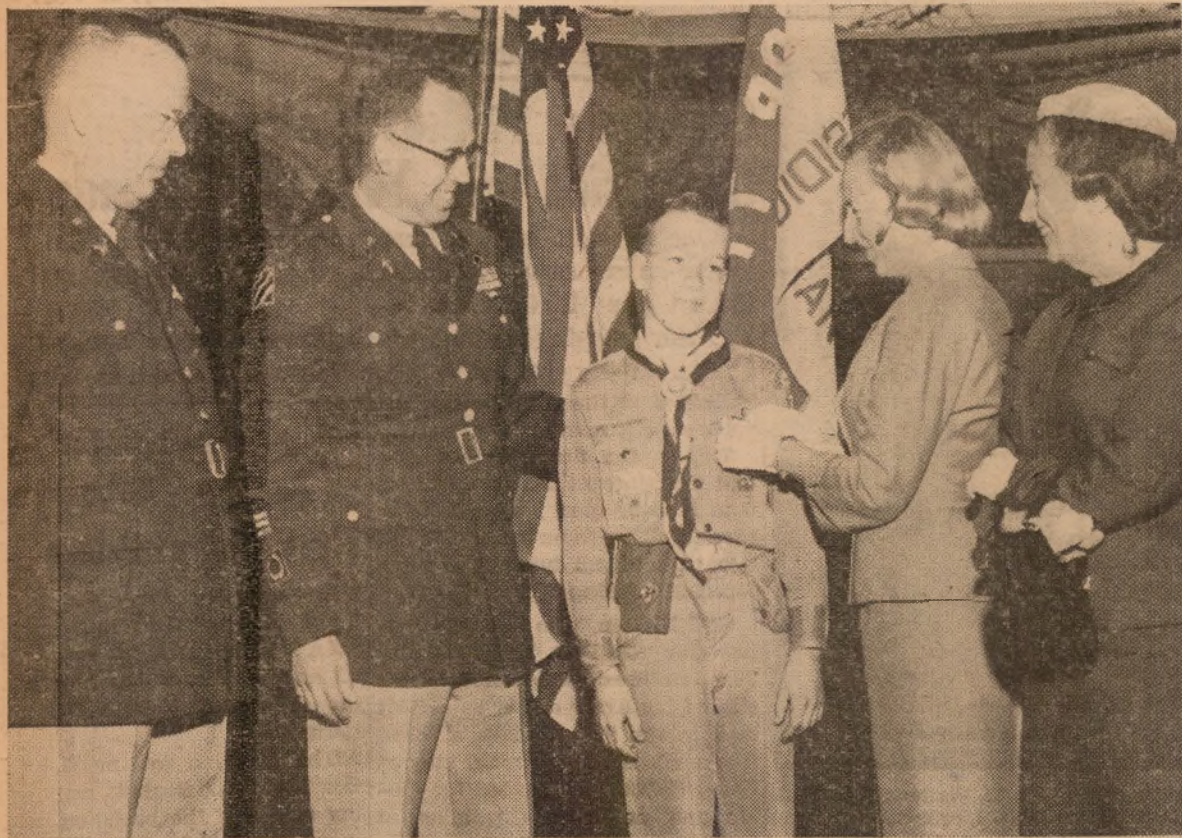
During the interim between tours of duty, Major Stewart was assistant professor of history at the University of San Francisco. He received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of California and is a Phi Beta Kappa.

Major and Mrs. Stewart are presently residing in San Francisco.

One-Day Exams Set For State Dept. Job

Washington (AFPS)—The State Department has announced that one-day examinations will be held in major cities June 24, 1955, to fill about 250 vacancies in the U.S. Foreign Service.

Closing date for applications is May 2, 1955. Applicants must be in the 20-30 age bracket and U.S. citizens for 10 years. Information may be obtained from the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.



Shown pinning on the medal is his mother, Mrs. Frances Jegers, while Colonel and Mrs. B. M. Kitchen, Peter's grandparents, and Chaplain (1st Lt.) Stewart K. Lewis, look on. Chaplain Lewis presented the award during Camporee church services at Kirby Beach, Fort Baker, on Sunday.

First in Troop!

Troop 77 Life Scout Receives God and Country Award Sun.

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

To most boys who grow up in America, joining the Boy Scouts is a natural accepted thing—for it is one of the most famous pegs upon which the youth of America hangs its hat.

To 13-year-old Peter Jegers, born in Germany during the fury of the Hitler regime after his mother had fled their home in Latvia, and raised in war-torn Germany, Boy Scouting was indeed remote.

Yet Sunday, as hundreds of Boy Scouts attending a weekend Camporee on Kirby Beach, Fort Baker, gathered for Protestant worship services, young Peter was the recipient of a unique Boy Scout award.

Never before presented in the history of Presidio Troop No. 77 it is called the God and Country award, and is given for a year's active study in a combination of Christian faith, Christian witness, Christian world outreach, Christian citizenship and Christian fellowship.

A record of Peter's work to fulfill the requirements for this award were sent to his church which is the First Presbyterian church of Martinsburg, Virginia.

Both a Life Scout and a Patrol leader, Peter and his mother, Mrs. Frances Jegers, came to America in August 1952, and by December the boy was already an active Scout. He is, in addition, an honor student at San Francisco's Grant school, eighth grade. They reside with Colonel and Mrs. B. M. Kitchen, Sixth Army Inspector General. The Kitchens are Peter's grandparents.

At the ceremony, Chaplain (1st Lt.) Stewart K. Lewis presented the award and Mrs. Jegers pinned it to her son's tunic. Worn in a place of honor over the heart, the medal is a crusader's shield of a red cross on a white background, suspended on a blue ribbon and attached to a blue bar on which is imprinted, "God and Country."

Presently, two other Scouts have applied for receipt of the medal, James Hicks for the God and Country award, and Paul Waldmann for the Ad Altare Dei, the Catholic equivalent award. There is also an equivalent award in the Jewish faith.

As for the Camporee itself, "successful achievement" by Presidio Troop No. 77 and Wherry

Housing Troop No. 178 was in evidence everywhere.

Troop No. 77, for instance, received a Class A award over-all since each of its patrols singly was awarded Class A for its camper-ship, sportsmanship and team work. Pfc. Jack Winitzer is Scoutmaster for the troop.

Out of a possible 980 points, the Mohawk patrol, of which Peter Jegers is leader, came out top group with 954 points. Second was the Flaming Arrow patrol, headed by James Psaki, with 948 points, third was Michael Baum's Beaver patrol with 941 points and fourth, the Dixie patrol, led by John Kemble with 923 points. The Dixie patrol did an exceptional job, those in charge stated, since it is a fairly new group and this was its initial time in competition as a group.

All the patrols likewise received 100 per cent for their camp setup, personal cleanliness and camp site cleanup. As one official put it, "the sponsoring institution of Presidio's Boy Scouts can well be proud of the achievements of its young men in the field of Boy Scouting."

There were nearly 300 boys representing 42 patrols from 18 Troops of Golden Gate district, San Francisco Council, present. Mr. Gilbert Buffery, district executive, was in charge.

Among Post dignitaries who inspected the facilities and watched the boys operate were Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy Post commander, and Lt. Colonel Roger L. Bilewicz, Post S-1 and Scouting institutional representative.

Colonel H. E. Fillinger is committee chairman of Troop No. 77, and Lt. Colonel Willett Ware, Jr., of Wherry Troop No. 178. Senior Patrol leader and advisor for freetime activity was Lester W. Krause.

The Army and Air Force consume approximately 2,000,000 pounds of butter or oleomargine a month.

Post Executive Officer Will Attend Three-Week Army Command Course

Colonel John E. Geiser, Executive officer, Post Headquarters, left last week to attend a three-week command management course for installation command personnel and senior staff members.

Called the "Harvard" of the Army, the school is located at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and was only recently established and patterned after the advanced management program at Harvard university.

Subject matter will be the range of problems involved in nontactical situations and is designed to help military leaders handle the technical and human problems involved in directing the work of large numbers of military and civilian personnel.

Upon completion of the school, Colonel Geiser will return to the Presidio.

USO Clubs Plan Host Of Memorial Outings

San Francisco USO clubs have planned a variety of programs for servicemen and women over the Memorial day holiday.

Embarcadero YMCA-USO offers a week-end in the redwoods at the YMCA camp in La Honda. Swimming, hiking, and dancing are on the program. Sign-up is possible in the program office at 166 Embarcadero.

At NCCS-USO, servicemen and junior hostesses will go on a Memorial day picnic. Leave club (70 Oak street) at 1000 Monday for games, swimming, dancing, and refreshments. Sign-up in the office.

YWCA-USO plans a tour of a local TV station Monday with a special holiday dance back at the 966 clubrooms in the evening.

At JWB-USO, a picnic at Marin Town & Country club is planned after the regular Sunday morning breakfast-brunch.

Veterans' Dental Care

Legislation to provide dental care for some veterans is now being considered by the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs. Sponsored by Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski (R-Wis.), the measure would direct the VA to furnish dental treatment to veterans who had teeth extracted while in the service and were not supplied with adequate dentures. The bill would also include anyone who was disfigured by dental extractions while in the service.

Signal Switch!

Col. Cooper Leaves Sixth Army Signal For USFA; Col. Cerwin Comes Here

Colonel Airel B. Cooper, Sixth Army Signal officer since September 1952, has received a new assignment as Signal officer, U.S. Forces in Austria.

In a farewell gesture, more than 200 of his Signal corps friends turned out to wish him well at a recent dinner dance given in his honor.

Until the new Sixth Army Signal officer arrives in September, the post is temporarily being filled by Colonel William L. James, Sixth Army Signal executive officer.

Colonel Cooper is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, class of 1929. He was graduated from Signal school in 1932 and from the American Telephone and Telegraph Company school in 1937.

During World War II, he served as chief Signal officer, Newfoundland Base command, and later as Signal officer, X Corps. After the war, he was assigned as Signal officer, Marianas Bonins command, Guam.

Prior to this Sixth Army assignment, the colonel served on the Signal Corps board. His post here will be filled by the colonel whose job he has been assigned to in Austria.

Colonel Stephen S. Cerwin will arrive on the Presidio in September to assume the assignment of Sixth Army Signal officer.



Colonel Airel B. Cooper

mathematics and physics from the University of Illinois, class of 1929, and M.S. in physics from the University of Chicago in 1935. His service schools include the Infantry school, 1935; the Armored school, 1942; Command and General Staff college, 1943; Armed Forces Staff college, 1947, and ICAF, 1950.

Entering the active Army in 1940, Colonel Cerwin had been a Reserve officer since 1928. He transferred from Infantry to Signal corps in December 1941.

On 1 January 1944, the colonel went to the ETO as Signal officer, XIX Corps, and remained there until August 1945. Following his return to the states and interim schooling and assignments, he became chief, operations and plans branch, office of the Chief Signal officer, Washington, D.C.

Colonel Cerwin's decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Commendation ribbon and ETO ribbon with five campaign stars.

Worthy Service!

The Army Medical Library in Washington, D.C., maintains a photo-duplication service that makes copies of printed medical material available at cost to research workers throughout the world.

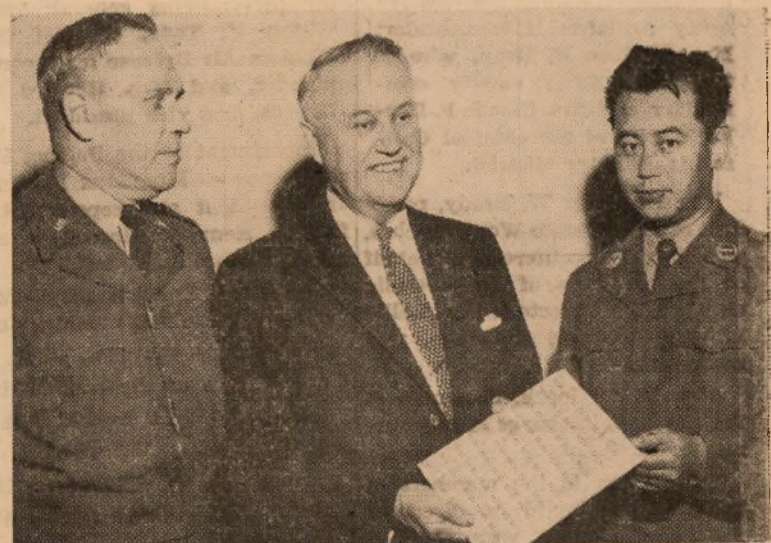


Colonel S. S. Cerwin

He has been Signal officer, U.S. Forces in Austria, since January 1952, and here, will replace Colonel Airel B. Cooper who goes to Austria as his replacement.

A native of Chicago, Colonel Cerwin received his B.S. in

Reserve Issue!



RESERVE ARMED FORCES are commemorated in a new issue of postage stamps which went on sale Monday. Shown here getting a preview of the first sheets are Brigadier General Claude F. Burbach, chief, California Military District; Mr. John F. Fixa, San Francisco postmaster, and Sfc. Eddie Iwao, a member of the 362nd Infantry, service company, U. S. Army Reserve. In civilian life, Sgt. Iwao is employed at California Military district.



SPRING IS HERE, and members of the Presidio Woman's club were given an advance preview of summer fashions at the club's annual fashion-show luncheon held recently at the Presidio Officers' Open mess. Pictured here are Woman's club members who modeled

the frocks. From l to r: Mrs. W. W. Walters, Mrs. A. E. Newlin, Mrs. Robert Nourse, Mrs. Lloyd Parsons, Mrs. Wellington Glover, commentator; Mrs. John Gaddis, Mrs. Willett Ware, Jr., Mrs. C. B. Searles and Mrs. Alexander Lemberes.

Fun and Business!

Post Women's Club Program Planned For Junior Members

From the gaiety of high fashion to the serious business of planning a well-rounded schedule of activities for the coming season, the members of the Presidio Woman's club have held two jam-packed and well-attended programs in recent days.

The fashion show, portions of which appear in the above photograph, was held at the last meeting and gave a preview of smart ensembles for the coming season in the bay area.

Yesterday, switching to serious business, women's club leaders from military posts throughout the San Francisco bay area attended a luncheon-conference at the Presidio Officers' open mess designed to show the realm of club activities as related to the wives of junior officers in the various commands.

The board of directors of the Presidio Woman's club, headed by Mrs. W. G. Wyman, wife of the Sixth Army commanding general, issued invitations to wives of commanders and presidents of the women's clubs of local Army, Navy, Marine, Air Force and Coast Guard installations to join the board in an exchange of ideas designed to help make service life more satisfying to the wives and families of young officers entering on military careers.

In the past, women's clubs of bay area installations have been leaders in a service-wide movement through which club programs emphasize activities to meet the needs of families of junior service personnel.

Conference guests were received by Mrs. Wyman, Mrs. Hobart Hewett, wife of the Western Army Antiaircraft commander; Mrs. William F. Dean, wife of the Sixth Army deputy commander, and Mrs. Claude F. Burbach, wife of the chief of California Military district.

Mrs. Brookner W. Brady, president of the Presidio Woman's club, welcomed the conferees on behalf of the members of the Presidio club board of directors. Mrs. Rellie Lawyer, program chairman, was moderator.

Mrs. Stacy Gooch, chairman of the day, was in charge of arrangements.

In addition to the members of the Presidio board of directors, those who attended were:

Fort Mason—Mrs. C. P. Westpheling, representing Mrs. William J. Deyo, wife of the commanding general, and Mrs. John H. Cunningham, president.

Oakland Army base—Mrs. Theo-

dore D. Kern, wife of the commanding officer, and Mrs. M. K. Webster, president.

Letterman Army hospital—Mrs. Angvald Vickoren, representing Mrs. James O. Gillespie, wife of the commanding general, and Mrs. Milward W. Bayless, president.

Treasure Island Naval station—Mrs. John R. Redman and Mrs. Robert Bertschy, representing Mrs. Francis S. Low, wife of the Western Sea Frontier commander, and Mrs. Thomas R. Cooley, president.

Mare Island Naval base—Mrs. Frederick I. Entwistle, wife of the commander, and Mrs. Peter W. Haas, president.

Alameda Naval Air station—Mrs. R. H. Barrett, representing Mrs. L. E. French, wife of the commander, and Mrs. Robert Clinton, club representative.

Moffett Field Naval Air station—Mrs. Paul W. Watson, wife of the commander; Mrs. Ciro N. Whited, president, and Mrs. George A. Wright.

Twelfth Coast Guard district—Mrs. S. K. Frick, president and representative for Mrs. R. T. McElligott, wife of the commander.

Hamilton Air Force base—Mrs. Monroe MacCloskey, wife of the commanding general; Mrs. Walter E. Todd, wife of the Western Air Defense force commander, and Mrs. Howard C. Groves, first vice president.

Department of the Pacific, Marine corps—Mrs. Max Berueff, Jr., president and representative for Mrs. Henry D. Linscott, wife of the commanding general.

Oak Knoll Naval hospital—Mrs. Emmanuel Rollins, president and representative for Mrs. John Q. Owsley, wife of the commanding general, and Mrs. Donald Robinson.

Travis Air Force base—Mrs. Billy Heim, representing Mrs. Stanley J. Donovan, wife of the commander, and Mrs. Robert R. Cook, president.

Sixth Army Headquarters—Mrs. Richard G. Prather and Mrs. Louis J. Rumaggi.

Officers Open Mess Activities

Monday, 30 May—Happy hour, 1630 to 1900; duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300.

Tuesday, 31 May—Bingo, 2030 to 2230, leave children at Post nursery without charge.

Thursday, 2 June—Foreign dish night featuring Austrian weinerschnitzel as well as a la carte, 1700 to 2000; happy hour, 1630 to 1800.

Friday, 3 June—Seafood night featuring shrimp creole, chef's seafood plate and a la carte, 1700 to 2000.

Saturday, 4 June—Informal dinner dancing, no reservations, dinner, 1700 to 2100, dancing to Duane McKibbin band, 2100 to 0100.

Sunday, 5 June—Sunday brunch, 1000 to 1400.

FORT SCOTT ANNEX

Monday, 30 May—Due to Memorial day, bar will open at 1200.

Friday, 3 June—Happy hour, 1630 to 1900.

Building	Opens	Closes
Monday-Friday	1630	2330
Saturday	1200	0100
Sunday and holidays	1200	2330

Bar and Snack Bar	Opens	Closes
Monday-Friday	1630	2230
Saturday	1200	2445
Sunday and holidays	1200	2230

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 27 May—Scrabble, bridge and coffee hours, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 28 May—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, 2000.

Sunday, 29 May—Braden follies, 2000. Crafts room open, 1400 to 1600.

Monday, 30 May—Memorial picnic to Muir Woods, bus leaves Service club at 1030; guitar and ukelele instructions and bridge, 2000. Crafts room open.

Tuesday, 31 May—Crafts class, 1930 to 2200; camera club, 2000.

Wednesday, 1 June—Crafts class, 1930 to 2200; pinochle tournament, 2000.

Thursday, 2 June—Post dance, 2030.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 27 May—All states tournament, 2030; dance class, 2130.

Saturday, 28 May—Let's go to the movies, 2000.

Sunday, 29 May—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Showtime, 2030.

Monday, 30 May—Open house and coffee hour, 0930; horse racing, 2030.

Tuesday, 31 May—Let's go to the All-States Fair, 2000.

Wednesday, 1 June—Tournaments, 2030.

Thursday, 2 June—Square dance, 2030.

New Travel Bill

Rep. Clifton Young (R-Nev.) has introduced a measure that would pay certain travel allowances to retired servicemen for expenses incurred in establishing a home. The bill would apply to anyone who has spent 30 or more years on active duty and retires, or is placed on the temporary disability retired list. However, the home must be established in the U. S. within one year after retirement. The amount to be paid would be determined by the respective service secretary. The bill would be retroactive to Oct. 12, 1949.

Pearl of a Soldier!

Cartoonist Strikes Mother Lode In Session with Walrus's Friends

One Presidio enlisted man who will never miss another oyster dinner served in an Army mess hall is Sergeant First Class Wylie M. Nielson.

After gagging on one of the fried critters last Friday, Nielson finally got him to the surface and found a small pearl imbedded in the little marine bivalve's right mantle lobe.

This is the first precious gem that the sergeant has found in his food in over nine years of Army service, although he has swallowed a lot of sand and dust in that time, especially during World War II.

SFC Nielson, who is now an illustrator for Post TI&E, is also *The Star-Presidian's* cartoonist. He started his Army career as a BAR man in the 96th Division's 382nd Regiment. After an initial stay at Camp Roberts, he headed for jungle and amphibious training at Oahu. From there it was a long series of combat jumps from Saipan, Okinawa, Mindoro, Luzon, and finally home.

Following his release from the Army in 1945, Nielson attended the California College of Arts and Crafts where he studied a commercial art course with emphasis on design.

The service beckoned again when Nielson found that he could work in an illustrator's slot, and he found himself drawing for the Fort Ord Panorama for almost four years. His next overseas tour took him to Naples as a graphic illustrator for the Allied Forces Southern Europe headquarters.

Looking toward the future, Nielson would like eventually to illustrate for magazines.



Sfc. Wylie M. Nielson

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

17 May: CS and Mrs. Louis M. Stockwell, S. F. Naval Shipyard, SFC.

18 May: Lt. and Mrs. Stephen F. Barton, 6000 SU, PSFC.

20 May: Cpl. and Mrs. William Horn, 8602 AU, Two Rock Ranch, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Basil L. Scott, 8602 DU, Two Rock Ranch, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Dale L. Shubert, Co. B, 6th Engr. Bn., Fort Ord, Calif.

21 May: Cpl. and Mrs. Leonard E. Amundson, 8602 AAU, Two Rock Ranch, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. Russell G. Hunt, WADE, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Norman D. Sybert, Hq. Co., 6002 SU, PSFC; Capt. and Mrs. Charles J. Zerzan, Jr., 9956th TU, LAH, PSFC.

22 May: Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Keating, Hq. Co., 30th Engr. Gp., Fort Scott, Calif.

Sons to:

18 May: Cpl. and Mrs. Henry N. Salis, 6930 SU, LAH, PSFC; Capt. and Mrs. Corwin T. Walton, 548th Ord. Det., PSFC.

21 May: Major and Mrs. Jack E. Compton, AFCE, 8th Army AG Assign Team, Ft. Mason, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Francis M. DeKalb, 660th Engr. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.; ET and Mrs. Roland D. Johnson, Pac. Res. Fleet, S.F. Gp., SFC.

9th AAA Enlisted Man Named Best Soldier; Wins Host of Prizes

Private First Class Charles F. Ryan, Headquarters Battery, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, was selected as "Soldier of the Month" of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion, recently.

The selection was made by Lt. Col. Lyman D. Burkett, commanding officer of the battalion, which is an element of the 30th Antiaircraft Artillery Group commanded by Colonel P. H. Wollaston.

He was selected on the basis of his superior military bearing, outstanding qualities of leadership and exceptional knowledge of basic military subjects.

As an award for being selected "Soldier of the Month" the following establishments will accommodate Pfc. Ryan while on three-day pass: The new Dalt Hotel will give Pfc. Ryan a room for three days; Mannings Restaurant, dinner; Vanessis's Restaurant, dinner; Bill Waters Service, a lubrication and ten gallons of gasoline; Jung Chinese Restaurant, dinner; Laundry, California St. near 22nd, five dollars in services and the Regal Station, Clement near 20th will give Pfc. Ryan ten gallons of gasoline.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 27 May—"Fox Fire," with Jeff Chandler and Jane Russell.

Saturday, 28 May—"Tall Man Riding," with Randolph Scott and Dorothy Malone.

Sunday, 29 May and Monday, 30 May—"Three for the Show" (Cinemascoper), with Jack Lemmon and Betty Grable.

Tuesday, 31 May—"The French Line," with Gilbert Roland and Jane Russell.

Wednesday, 1 June and Thursday, 2 June—"Love Me or Leave Me" (Cinemascoper), with Doris Day and James Cagney.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Sunday, 29 May—"Along Came Jones," with Gary Cooper and Loretta Young.

Tuesday, 31 May—"Las Vegas Shakedown," with Dennis O'Keefe and Colleen Gray.

Thursday, 2 June—"Ain't Misbehavin'," with Rory Calhoun and Piper Laurie.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 27 May—"The French Line," with Gilbert Roland and Jane Russell.

Monday, 30 May—"Tall Man Riding," with Randolph Scott and Dorothy Malone.

Wednesday, 1 June—"Las Vegas Shakedown," with Dennis O'Keefe and Colleen Gray.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 29 May—"Las Vegas Shakedown," with Dennis O'Keefe and Colleen Gray.

Tuesday, 31 May—"Ain't Misbehavin'," with Rory Calhoun and Piper Laurie.

Thursday, 2 June—"Along Came Jones," with Gary Cooper and Loretta Young.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 27 May—"Green Fire," with Stewart Granger and Grace Kelly.

Saturday, 28 May—"Kentucky Rifle," with Chill Wills and Cathy Downs.

Sunday, 29 May and Monday, 30 May—"Interrupted Melody" (Cinemascoper), with Eleanor Parker and Glenn Ford.

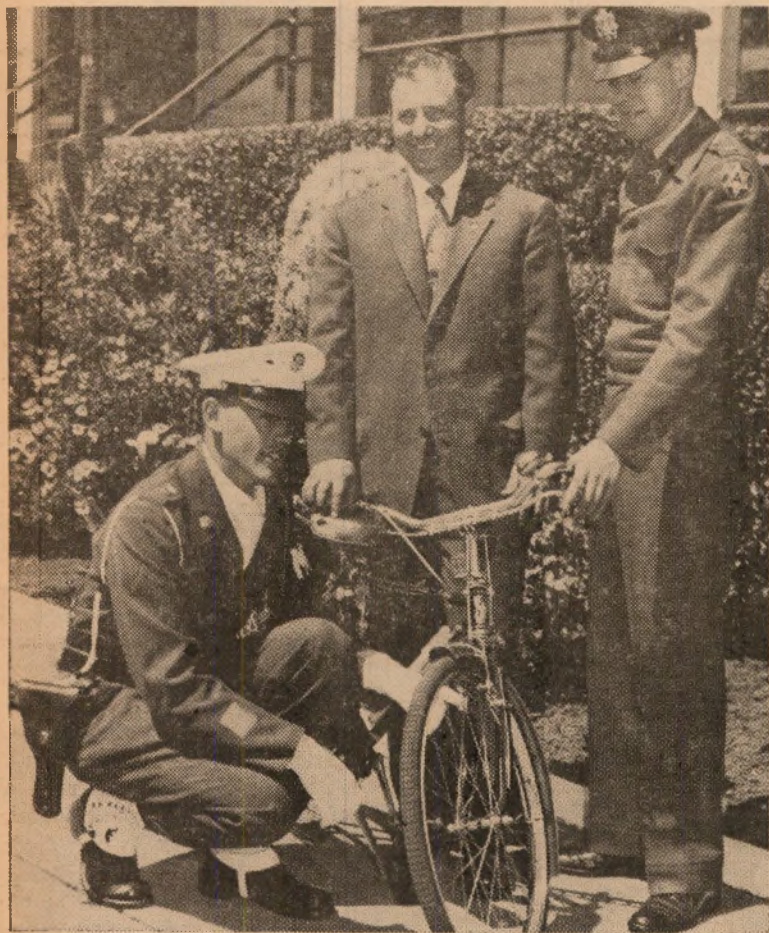
Tuesday, 31 May—"Fox Fire," with Jeff Chandler and Jane Russell.

Wednesday, 1 June—"The French Line," with Gilbert Roland and Jane Russell.

Thursday, 2 June—"Three for the Show," with Jack Lemmon and Betty Grable.

A recent survey by the Veterans Administration shows that of the 20,408,297 veterans in civil life, the average age is about 38 years.

White Glove Survey!



WITH A KEEN EYE toward safety, Pfc. Bill Alexander, Headquarters Company, 505th MP Battalion, closely examines this sleek English racer in preparation for a bicycle safety Road-a-o which the local MP's are sponsoring for Boy Scouts, Cubs, Girl Scouts and Brownies next Saturday Morning at Harmon Armory. Looking on are 1st Lt. Raymond Presifka, commanding officer of Headquarters Company and program director of the Road-a-o and Mr. Len Davis, Golden Gate District Boy Scout commissioner.

Two-Wheeled Safety!

505th MP's Set Bike Show For District Scout Bicyclers

The 505th MP Battalion revealed this week that extensive plans have been completed for presentation of a complete bicycle safety program, termed a "Bycycle Road-a-o," at Harmon Armory next Saturday morning for Golden Gate District Boy Scouts and Cubs and for Girl Scouts and Brownies from the Marina District.

The program, set up by the MP's in cooperation with the Presidio youth activities council, is designed to candidly demonstrate to the young scouts the basic principles and practical applications of bike safety.

Personnel furnished by the 505th MP Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, will first inspect all of the safety features on the children's bikes, such as steering mechanism, brakes and lights.

During the course of the inspection the MP's will also show the scouts the various techniques vitally necessary in maintaining their vehicles in the safest possible operating condition. Proper and safe care of bikes will be told each scout.

Next on the program will be a full-length movie depicting a full assortment of good safety procedures which all bike riders must utilize while using the roads, streets and by-ways.

Another feature of the movie includes emphasis on the attitude of safety which young bicyclers must have in order to enjoy their two-wheeled excursions without danger to themselves and others.

Following the film, all of the scouts will be invited to participate in a series of bicycle operation skills which will be supervised by the MP's. Included in the skill tests will be balancing, turning, mounting and the proper use of the important safety signals.

First Lieutenant Raymond Presifka, commanding officer of Headquarters Company, is serving as the program director for the bike safety show.

Advanced Courses In Gregg Shorthand Available to Locals

Post Education Center announced this week that a replacement course in advanced Gregg shorthand is now available to military personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts.

Termed Advanced Gregg Shorthand Simplified I, the course continues the work of the two preceding courses in Gregg Shorthand. It is intended to develop ability to take shorthand, beginning at a minimum of 60 words per minute and aiming for 100, and to increase knowledge of shorthand theory.

By the time the course is completed, students should be able to take dictation for 4 to 5 minutes at a minimum speed of 70 w.p.m., and to transcribe a letter of approximately 150 words with no more than 5 per cent error.

Topics include reading and writing of shorthand words, phrases, sentences, paragraphs, and letters from shorthand plates; writing from dictation; and training for transcription.

The course covers the same materials offered by high schools and business colleges in the third semester of Gregg shorthand

This course is available for correspondence study as CB 335 and group study as MB 335. Additional information concerning this commercial subject can be obtained at the post Education Center, building 117.

Army Urgently Needs EM for Mission Duty In 30 Critical MOSs

Washington (AFPS)—The Department of the Army has announced that urgent need exists at military missions, commissions and advisory groups stationed throughout the world for enlisted men with any of 30 critical MOS designations.

EM may submit applications for these assignments under AR 611-220, 22 Oct. 1954.

Following is the list of pertinent MOSs: 1014, 1166, 1187, 1213, 1238, 1319, 1359, 1419, 1505, 1420, 1421, 1581, 1602, 1603, 1641, 1648, 1666, 1674, 1695, 1729, 1766, 1775, 1779, 1805, 1815, 1885, 1965, 1966, 3239 and 4405.

Warm Departure!



ARCTIC BOUND: Chaplain Gerald F. Clune (Major) with the 30th Engineers Group receives a farewell message from Colonel William C. Holley, group commander, just prior to embarking on a journey to Alaska where he will join the local engineer's Task Force Alaska. The group is presently engaged in filling in more than 100,000 square miles of blank spaces on existing maps of Alaska.

Mush!

Final Elements of 30th Eng. Group Depart For Alaskan Mapping Tour

A last minute switch had remaining elements of personnel and equipment of the 30th Engineer Group (Topographic Survey), scheduled for Task Force Alaska, boarding the USNS General Daniel I. Sultan last week.

The 31 officers, 237 enlisted men and 143,300 pounds of equipment were to have been loaded aboard the USNS General H. J. Gaffey previously.

Scheduled for a change of ships in Seattle, Washington, the personnel and equipment transferred from the USNS General Sultan to the USNS General John O'Hara. After steaming out of Seattle the USNS General O'Hara should arrive at the Port of Whittier before the end of this month.

This was the final shipload of personnel departing from Pier 2, Fort Mason, to join the 30th Engineers' Task Force Alaska. There, the personnel will join units already in Ladd Air Force Base, Kotzebue and Umiat, to assist in the mammoth task of surveying and photomapping the expansive area bounded on the north by Point Barrow, on the east by the Canadian Border, and on the west by Point Hope.

Loading aboard the USNS General Sultan was accomplished smoothly. The advance party of 10 officers and 55 enlisted men boarded, were billeted and fed in less than two hours' time. No time was lost in assigning KPs and the guard detail for the trip north. Less than an hour passed from the arrival of the first busload of the remaining 21 officers and 182 enlisted men until the last man of the group was billeted aboard the troopship.

Colonel William C. Holley, Commander of 30th Engineer Group (Topographic Survey), Fort Winfield Scott, boarded the USNS General Sultan to bid personal good wishes to each officer and to each top three-grader sailing to join Task Force Alaska.

This was to be the last time these officers and noncommissioned officers would see Colonel Holley as their commander, for shortly after their arrival in Alaska Colonel Holley will have departed from the 30th Engineer Group to take on a new assignment in Washington, D. C.

The Army Signal Corps maintains a total of 11 telephone channels connecting the United States with Alaska.

Services Install New TV Outlets At Remote Sites

Washington (AFPS)—Rapid progress is being made in setting up new Armed Forces television stations at remote military installations around the globe, defense officials have disclosed.

The latest outlet to be approved will be at Kindley AFB, Bermuda. There is a "strong possibility" that telecasts will begin there by July 3.

A station for Okinawa also has been approved and equipment for it is being procured. Its exact location and the target date for starting operations have not yet been determined. The station will be centrally located in order to serve the entire island.

Raméy AFB, P. R. and Andersen AFB, Guam, are awaiting a go ahead from the Federal Communications Commission for their stations.

It appears likely that Greenland soon will have three stations. Thule is scheduled to start operations May 17 and TV outlets at both Sondrestrom and Narsarsauk have been approved and are waiting for equipment and technicians.

Another new station, at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia will open about July 1st.

Most Reservists Vets

The Reserve Forces of the United States are composed almost entirely of veterans, and a future emergency will require the recall of those veterans while there are still young men in the community who have never served at all. The Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952 serves to separate the veterans into areas of vulnerability for recall. Men who participate in the Active Army Reserve program are less apt to be called than those who remain inactive.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Viper
- 4—More crippled
- 5—Headgear
- 12—Irish sea god
- 13—Old womanish
- 14—Unit
- 15—Sign of zodiac
- 16—Bay
- 17—Burmese demon
- 18—Edible fish
- 20—Improve
- 22—Additional
- 24—Prefix: three
- 25—Slippery
- 28—Period of time
- 29—Possessive pronoun
- 30—Set firmly
- 31—Gray-colored
- 33—For this reason
- 34—Change
- 35—Marsh
- 36—Abstract being
- 38—One who inherits property
- 39—Cut
- 40—Handle
- 41—At no time
- 43—Cushion
- 44—Nahoor sheep
- 46—Dropsy
- 48—Possessive pronoun
- 51—Dine
- 52—Ventilated
- 53—Born
- 54—Simian
- 55—Endures
- 56—Ship channel

DOWN

- 1—Everyone
- 2—Observe
- 3—Delay
- 4—Placed
- 5—Girl's name
- 6—Distance
- 7—Fragrant oleoresin
- 8—Nerve network
- 9—Stooping
- 10—Collection of facts
- 11—Fondle
- 19—Faroe Islands whirlwind
- 21—Gaseous element
- 22—Pronoun
- 23—Pope's collar
- 24—Metal
- 26—Holds on property
- 27—Symbol for strontium
- 29—Pronoun
- 30—Wooden pin
- 32—At this place
- 33—In what manner
- 34—Exclamation
- 35—Insects
- 37—A continent (abbr.)
- 39—Means
- 40—Cooled lava
- 42—Meat of calf
- 43—Cushions
- 44—Ocean
- 45—Short sleep
- 47—Encountered
- 49—Afternoon party
- 50—Series



WAC HEAVY HITTER Dolores Argue tips one for a strike in the recent game between the Presidio WACs and the Fort Mason WACs. The local girls smashed home an easy win at 20-7 to swing back into the stride

that brought them Sixth Army Softball championship last year. Coach for the Presidiennes is Sgt. Julian Kite who led the girls to victory last year.

Six Homers!

WACs Belt Fort Mason, 20-7 In Armed Forces Day Match

In their first step toward a repeat of their all-winning season of last year, the Presidio WAC nine belted the Fort Mason WACs for a decisive 20-7 victory at the Presidio PX Field on Armed Forces Day. The tilt opened the season for the local garrison girl softball team who went to the top for Sixth Army championship in 1954.

Hurler Ruth Gavigan took the mound for the Presidio WACs and held the rivals without a run for the first four innings. At the end of the fourth, the score was PSF, 20, Fort Mason, 0.

Taking over in the fifth, Peggy Harris made her first appearance as a pitcher. She held the Fort Mason contingent to two runs in the fifth and sixth, but the Fort Mason women brought in five more in the final inning in an eleventh hour comeback.

The local girls were strong at the plate, batting six home runs. Zorah Christian, a member of last year's championship group, knocked in three homers, and Edith Thompson batted two. Gavigan belted one deep into left field for the sixth.

Pennal pitched for the Fort Mason girls, taking the mound for the opening pitch and working throughout the seven-inning tilt. The Mason WACs hit one homer in the seventh.

The Presidio WACs went into action yesterday against the Oakland Army Base WACs on the Oakland diamond. Results will appear in the next issue of *The Star-Presidian*.

A ten-game schedule for the local WACs has been released this week to include Army and Air Force installation teams in the Bay Area. Concluding the season, Presidio will host the Sixth Army Softball Tournament, women's division, 22-27 August.

1955 Softball Schedule

May	26—PSF vs. Oakland AB there, 1800 hours.
June	1—PSF vs. Fort Mason here, 1700 hours.
	6—PSF vs. Parks AFB here.
	13—PSF vs. Hamilton AFB here.
	22—PSF vs. Mather AFB here, 1700 hours.
	29—PSF vs. Oakland AB here, 1700 hours.
July	4—PSF vs. Fort Mason there.
	11—PSF vs. Parks AFB there.
	13—PSF vs. Mather AFB there.
	18—PSF vs. Hamilton AFB here.

(Note: Exact dates subject to change, though games will be played during the week of the date listed.)

Intramural Batters Chalk Up Soaring Scores at Plate

Thirty-seven intramural softball leaguers are currently batting over .300, the Post Sports Office announced this week. The high average platers represent nearly every team in the intramural schedule, American and National divisions. Following is a list of batting averages compiled this week.

(Averages not compiled unless 10 at bats.)

Name	Average	Organization
Nelson	.714	505th MP
Isals	.583	9th AAA
Mathews	.571	10 MRV
Johnson	.556	505th MP
Hanly	.542	Hilltoppers
Kohlmeier	.538	Hilltoppers
Coleman	.526	9th AAA
Olney	.500	505th MP
Reynolds	.500	505th MP
Burke	.500	505th MP
Schuster	.500	505th MP
Webb	.500	Co. A
Walker	.500	Co. C
Connors	.471	Co. C
Bush	.466	9th AAA
Staut	.466	9th AAA
McDonald	.466	Co. A
Beck	.461	Co. A
Reenes	.456	505th MP
Ispen	.440	Hilltoppers
Moran	.438	MRV
Brown	.429	Hilltoppers
Anderson	.419	Hilltoppers
Bambarg	.400	Hilltoppers
Kaufman	.386	Co. E
Hull	.380	Co. E
Lucarella	.375	Hilltoppers
Cope	.375	Co. C
Cringoli	.368	9th AAA
Fernandez	.363	Co. E
Albert	.358	Hilltoppers
Ryder	.353	Co. A
Shauburg	.333	Co. E
Jones	.333	Co. C
Welk	.307	Co. C
Moore	.302	Co. A
Thomas	.300	Co. E

Red Sox Hurler

Dave Sisler, youngest son of George, Hall of Fame first baseman, was granted permission by Army authorities to pitch for the Red Sox in the Record-American-Advertiser Veterans Fund game against the Giants at Fenway Park, May 23. Sisler, ex-Princeton athlete, signed with the Red Sox for a reported \$40,000 in 1952 and now is stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

Army Shooters Win 6 Out of 10 Top Places In National Pistol Meet

Six of the top ten place winners in the National Place-winter Pistol Championships at Tampa, Florida, this year were Army personnel. The first three places were won by civilians. M/Sgt. H. L. Benner, was not on hand to defend his four-year-old title.

Major Lloyd Hummert of Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, was the top Army shooter in the matches on an individual basis. He fired 2585 to become fourth place winner.

Lt. Col. William A. Hancock of Fort Bliss, Texas, was fifth and Sgt. William Blankenship fired sixth. Eight place winner was Cpl. Richard Amundsen of Fort Lewis.

Army shooters claimed championships in every other class of the match, and in the sharpshooter class, every place was filled by Army personnel.

Giants, Cards Win In Little League's AF Day Opener

Presidio's pint-sized major leaguers highlighted the Armed Forces Day program here last week with a double header at the Presidio PX Field. The Yanks were smashed by the Cards, 16-2, as Pete Nicholls and Terry Waite belted homers to bring home the runs for the Cards. The Giants edged a one-run win over the Cubs at 4-3.

The initial game for the local garrison Little League was an extra scheduled game and will not be counted on the League final standings. The official schedule will begin 2 June and is listed below for the first half. The second-half schedule will be released later in the season.

Little League Schedule

MAJOR LEAGUE			
Date	Visitors	vs.	Home
Sat. 4 June	Yanks	vs.	Cards
Sat. 4 June	Giants	vs.	Cubs
Tues. 7 June	Cubs	vs.	Yanks
Thurs. 9 June	Yanks	vs.	Giants
Sat. 11 June	Cards	vs.	Giants
Sat. 11 June	Yanks	vs.	Cubs
Tues. 14 June	Yanks	vs.	Cards
Thurs. 16 June	Cubs	vs.	Giants
Sat. 18 June	Cards	vs.	Cubs
Sat. 18 June	Giants	vs.	Yanks
Tues. 21 June	Giants	vs.	Cards
Thurs. 23 June	Cubs	vs.	Yanks
Sat. 25 June	Cards	vs.	Yanks
Sat. 25 June	Giants	vs.	Cubs
Tues. 28 June	Cubs	vs.	Cards
Thurs. 30 June	Yanks	vs.	Giants
Sat. 2 July	Cards	vs.	Giants
Sat. 2 July	Yanks	vs.	Cubs

MINOR LEAGUE			
Date	Visitors	vs.	Home
Mon. 6 June	Seals	vs.	Oaks
Wed. 8 June	Padres	vs.	Stars
Fri. 10 June	Stars	vs.	Seals
Mon. 13 June	Oaks	vs.	Padres
Wed. 15 June	Seals	vs.	Padres
Fri. 17 June	Oaks	vs.	Stars
Mon. 20 June	Oaks	vs.	Seals
Wed. 22 June	Stars	vs.	Padres
Fri. 24 June	Seals	vs.	Stars
Mon. 27 June	Padres	vs.	Oaks
Wed. 29 June	Padres	vs.	Seals
Fri. 1 July	Stars	vs.	Oaks
Tues. 5 July	Seals	vs.	Oaks
Wed. 6 July	Padres	vs.	Stars
Thurs. 7 July	Stars	vs.	Seals
Fri. 8 July	Oaks	vs.	Padres
Sat. 9 July	Seals	vs.	Padres
Sat. 9 July	Oaks	vs.	Stars

(Unless otherwise announced, all Saturday games will be played at 1300 and 1430 hours and all evening games will be played at 1800 hours.)



YANKEE FIELDER Richard Uno is ready to scoop up that grounder and slam it into first for the out. The Yanks lost out to the Cards at a crushing 16-2 in the recent Armed Forces Day Little League softball game. The tilt opened the season for the mighty Mites, although the first officially scheduled game isn't until 4 June.

Post Link Meet

The Presidio Golf Tournament has been marked on the calendar for 20-24 June and tentative plans are that it will be played on the Presidio Course. The 72-hole competition is an open tournament for military personnel at the Presidio and winners will go into the Sixth Army Tourney later in the season at Fort Ord.

Captains Named For Active Army, Reserve Shooters

The Senior Team Captain for the Sixth Army Active Army Rifle and Pistol Teams has been appointed, according to information released from Sixth Army Headquarters. Major James B. Rees of the ROTC Instructors Group, University of Washington, will head the Sixth Army Active Army firers instead of Col. Leon D. Rouge of Headquarters, Sixth Army.

Rifle team captains for the Active Army team will be Captain Joseph B. Berry of Oakland Army Base, Capt. Raymond S. Dobak, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, and Lt. Theodore M. Small, Fort Lewis. Coaches will be Lt. Robert W. Lang and M/Sgt. Jacob Svla of CMD.

Captain John F. Dodds will head the pistol squad for the Active Army group. Capt. Dodds is from the 555th FA Battalion, Fort Lewis. Pistol coaches are M/Sgt. James L. Wade of Presidio's 21st Engineers, 30th Engineer Group, and Sfc. Ralph R. Miller of Fort Lewis.

Lieutenant Colonel Virgil M. Corbin of CMD will captain the Sixth Army Reserve Rifle Team, a separate unit from the Sixth Army Active Army teams. Coaches for the Reserve Rifle Team will be Maj. Corwin E. Heim of Bend, Oregon, and Maj. Eugene F. Bayless, Arizona Military District.

Colonel John W. Haines of Fort Douglas, Utah, will lead the Sixth Army Reserve Pistol Team. Coaches will be Lt. Col. James Newhall of Phoenix, Arizona, and Lt. Col. William C. Corbett, 6237 ARASU, Oakland Army Base.

Members of the Sixth Army Active Army teams will report to Fort Benning, Georgia, for final training previous to the All-Army Matches on 8 June. The All-Army contest begins 12 June.

The Sixth Army Reserve teams will represent the Sixth Army Reserve Units in the National Individual Trophy and National Individual Team Matches to be conducted at Camp Perry, Ohio, 20 August through 10 September.

Fishing for Shad With Fly Rod Is Great Sport

Residents of California's central valleys and Bay Area who like to fish but who do not have time for longer trips, have a treat in store for them in the larger tributaries of the Sacramento and San Joaquin or on the Russian River.

The treat is fishing for shad on a light fly rod, using either a fly or a small spinner as lure.

The shad is tasty eating, though somewhat bony. But it can't be beaten as a fighter on a light outfit. Department of Fish and Game field men say.

He reacts something like a miniature tarpon, out of the water as much as in and will give the angler all the sport he wants. Try the shallow pools and retrieve the lure slowly, the experts advise.

Anchors Aweigh!

Navy Barrage Sinks Raiders At Alameda, Treasure Island

Before 500 spectators in Treasure Island's Armed Forces Day program, the Presidio Red Raiders lost to the Pirates by one run, nine to eight. Sutfin pitched a one-hit game for the Raiders and allowed five walks. The Pirates scored heavily on errors. Hurling for the rivals, Keller, Thompson and Schaber allowed five hits and walked six.

Raider Trackmen To Run at Kezar Sunday Afternoon

Presidio's Red Raiders will participate Sunday in the 90th Annual Gathering and Games of the Caledonian Club of San Francisco. Other entries in the gigantic track and field meet will include San Jose State College, Camp Pendleton's Marines, the Olympic Club, Santa Clara Youth Center, and more than 100 unattached athletes.

The 90th Annual Caledonian Games at Kezar Stadium Sunday will mark the first time in more than ten years that the Games have been held in San Francisco. The Northern California Group will also present a complete program of Scottish exhibitions, with such track and field events as the traditional throwing of the cavel. Pipers and Scottish dancers will also be on hand.

Representing Presidio in the Games, Armando Macias and Don Leshner will enter the hop-step-and-jump. Coach-captain Jim Guimarin will go into the 120 high hurdles and the 440.

Sprinter Gene Hendrickson will run the 100 and 220 for the Raiders, and John Byrnes, distance runner, will enter the two-mile event.

In the field events, Parley Rasmussen will hurl the javelin, as well as run the 880. Frank Wilson is entered in the shotput and Ostrem will throw the discus.

The previous track meets this spring have given the locals an opportunity to work up to the Sixth Army matches which come late in the season. Presidio tracksters are expected to show up in the Sixth Army meet to the local garrison's advantage.

Softball Contingent To Start Practice Soon For Two Tournaments

In preparation for the Sixth Army Tourney and the Bay Area Armed Forces Tournament, the Presidio softball team will start practice on 15 June. Thirty men have signed up as of this week to play for the local garrison on the softball diamond, and applications are still being taken at the Post Sports Office, building 122.

The Bay Area Armed Forces Men's Softball Tournament will be initiated this year and will take place during the period 25-30 July. Participating teams will be Oakland Army Base, Two Rock Ranch, and Parks AFB, in addition to Presidio of San Francisco. An invitational letter will be sent to other installations in the Bay Area.

Coach for the Presidio softball contingent will be M/Sgt. George Van Kirk of Company A 6002 SU, the Honor Guard. Commenting on the prospects for the coming softball season, Van Kirk stated, "Although it's too early to make predictions, what I've seen of the team looks like a strong outfit."

Against Alameda Naval Air Station this week, the local garrison again went down under the Navy broadside, 14-10. The Raiders held a strong lead in the early innings but allowed the Helcats a tremendous scoring streak of ten runs in the eighth.

In the first inning against the Treasure Island contingent, the Reds were allowed no hits but took one walk. There were no runs in the first. In the second, after one walk Shellstad singled, but Mitchell ended the running on a ground-out.

Presidio Alleys

One alley at the Presidio Bowling Alleys will open for bowling every week night, it was announced recently. The Presidio Alleys are also open for bowling on Sunday afternoons and evenings. On the two Monday holidays coming up, Memorial Day and the Fourth of July, the Presidio Alleys will be open afternoons and evenings.

Going into the third, Aires smashed a double after the first man struck out. Duke singled to bring Aires home for one run. Hendrickson flied-out and Bryant grounded out to finish the inning.

Rubeic, Shellstad, Mitchell and Miyahara walked in the fourth and Hendrickson flied-out. The inning brought the Raiders three runs on the walks and an error.

In the fifth, Bryant walked and Rubeic doubled. Then Shellstad blasted a triple to bring in three runs. Mitchell grounded out, driving Shellstad home for another run. Sutfin flied-out and Aires ended the inning with a ground out. The sixth and seventh were scoreless for the locals.

On the Alameda diamond, battling the Helcats, the Raiders got off to a strong start. In the fourth, Rubeic walked, Shellstad walked, then Hendrickson tripled and scored on the relay from shortstop. Aires grounded out and Ynestad struck out to finish the inning.

After a quiet fifth and sixth, the soldiers came back in the seventh as Aires singled and Ynestad knocked him home on a double. Sutfin sacrificed him at third and Bryant grounded out, bringing Sutfin in. Duke singled and Miyahara ended the inning on a strike out.

The eighth was the finish for the Army, as the Helcats went into a drive of scoring to blast in ten runs, and overtake and defeat the Raiders, 14-10.

Faster Pheasant Eggs

Brawley—The Department of Fish and Game Brawley game bird farm has reported production of the season's first pheasant eggs by using techniques similar to those of domestic poultry farms. Brood stocks were placed under electric lights starting in December, speeding up the egg laying. Because of the hot weather of the Imperial Valley, early production is essential to pheasant operations there.



TAKE YOUR MARKS—GO! And George Marriott, freestyler for the Presidio aquatic contingent, is in the swim. Marriott was photographed during workouts at the Letterman Army Hospital Pool where the local garrison team trains daily to get in shape for the coming Sixth Army Tourney at Fort MacArthur. It is

hoped that several of the Presidio natators will be able to try out for the Olympic Games, in addition to participating in the Sixth Army meet. Swimmers interested in competing for Presidio are encouraged to sign up with Post Sports Office, building 122, ext. 3968.

Presidio Doubles Team Wins Sixth Army Tournament

Presidio Table Tennis doubles team, Pfc. Phil Goldsmith and Sgt. Marshall Conrad, smashed to Sixth Army doubles championship last week, defeating Pvt. Joseph Brownstein and Pfc. Aubrey Gray of Fort Huachuca. Conrad won the doubles championship in last year's Sixth Army meet, with his partner Cpl. Bob Perla.

Men's singles title went to Brownstein of Fort Huachuca as he moved in with a fast kill shot that was too much for Presidio's Goldsmith. Brownstein took three straight wins from Goldsmith, 21-10, 21-13, and 21-17.

The women's singles title went to Sgt. Doris Allen of Oakland Army Base as she grabbed three out of five matches off Pfc. Edith Thompson of Presidio, 22-20, 17-21, 18-21, 21-13, and 21-17.

Allen joined forces with Maj. Alice Moeller, also of Oakland Army Base to claim the women's doubles crown. They took three straight victories, 21-15, 21-11, and 21-13 from Sgt. Julian Kite and Pfc. Thompson of Presidio.

Over forty entries, champions of the various Army installations in the eight-state Sixth Army Area, competed in the Championship matches at Letterman Army Hospital's Sports Center.

The championship winners in all categories will go to the East later in the season to take part in the All-Army Table Tennis Championships and represent Sixth Army.

Intramural Schedule

June

AMERICAN DIVISION

- 1. Battery B, 752 AAA
- 2. Hqs. Co., 6002 SU
- 3. Co. C, 6002 SU
- 4. Co. A, 6002 SU
- 6. Hqs. & Hqs. Co., 505th MP
- 7. The Hilltoppers

Date	Teams
2 June—Diamond No. 2	1-4
6 June—Diamond No. 2	6-2
6 June—Diamond No. 2, 2nd game	7-8
7 June—Diamond No. 1	1-3
7 June—Diamond No. 1, 2nd game	4-2
9 June—Diamond No. 1	6-7
13 June—Diamond No. 2	1-2
13 June—Diamond No. 2, 2nd game	3-8
14 June—Diamond No. 2	4-7

NATIONAL DIVISION

- 1. 561st Eng.
- 2. 46th Ord.
- 3. Co. C, 6002 SU
- 4. 9th AAA Msl. Battn.
- 5. 102nd MRU
- 6. Hqs. Co., 6th Army
- 7. Co. B, 505th MP Battn.

Date	Teams
2 June—Diamond No. 1	1-4
6 June—Diamond No. 1	6-2
7 June—Diamond No. 2	4-2
7 June—Diamond No. 2, 2nd game	1-3
9 June—Diamond No. 1	6-7
13 June—Diamond No. 1	1-2
14 June—Diamond No. 1	4-7

(National Division games will be played at 1630 hours.)

Diamond 1—Presidio PX Field.
Diamond 2—Fort Scott Field.

Net Champs Battle!

25 Enter Post Tennis Tourney, Play-offs Will Take 2 Weeks

Twenty-five Presidio tennis hopefuls swung into action this week in the Post Tennis Tournament on the Infantry Terrace Courts. The double elimination contest began Wednesday and will continue for two weeks with the final play-offs slated for Friday, 10 June. Winners in men's and women's singles and doubles will represent Presidio in the Central Division matches, 6-9 July.

The local garrison will host the Central Division matches which are preliminaries to the Sixth Army Tournament and provide an additional level of elimination. Winners in the Central Division matches go on to the Sixth Army Tourney at Fort Ord, 18-22 July.

Returning from the 1954 Post Tennis Tourney, M/Sgt. Anas Velarde will try for a repeat performance of last year's successful season. Velarde was runner-up for the Presidio matches, following Colonel B. Meinert and Colonel Duncan S. Somerville.

As neither Colonel Somerville nor Colonel Meinert were able to attend the Sixth Army matches due to military duties, the Presidio contingent was headed by Velarde. The threesome was rounded out by Cpl. Bob Williams of 102nd MRU and Pfc. Christian Blom, who is entering the 55 Post Tournament.

Participants in the Tennis Tourney this year are Cpl. C. J. Blom,

Lt. Kenneth Nellis, Sgt. Ozzel Harris, M/Sgt. Anas Velarde, Sgt. John Sanchez, Sgt. Frederick Murata, Cpl. Frank Virtuoso, Lt. Gerald Wright, Pvt. Tom Foon, Cpl. Guy Clum, Pvt. Raoul Davis, M/Sgt. Antonio Joven, Lt. Col. Gerry Sage, Lt. Col. Victor Fox, Capt. John Fleming, Lt. Sigmond Ketterer, Pvt. Max Schmutz, M/Sgt. Anthony Cushner, Pvt. James Wright, Cpl. Ed Brion, Pfc. Charles Everheart, Pfc. Harold Berry, Pvt. Jerry Schwartz, Pfc. Richard Michael, and Maj. Elizabeth Hoisington.

Doubles teams entered in the Post contest are Lt. Nellis and Pfc. Nellis, Lt. Col. Sage and Lt. Col. Fox, Sgt. Harris and Pvt. Wright, Cpl. Clum and Cpl. Blom, Sgt. Virtuoso and Lt. Wright, Capt. Fleming and Lt. Ketterer, Cpl. Brion and Pfc. Everheart, Pvt. Schwartz and Pfc. Berry. The women's doubles team has not yet been named.

Raider Gridiron Squad To Start Practice Early In July for '55 Season

Early practice for the Red Raider grid contingent is slated to begin in the first part of July, the Sports Office announced this week. A meeting for all Presidio football players will be held 23 June at 1800 hours in the Post Sports Office, building 122.

Games have been tentatively planned with Treasure Island, Alameda Naval Air Station, Edwards Air Force Base, San Francisco Naval Shipyard (who are fielding their first team this year), the Stanford Braves, and the University of California Ramblers.

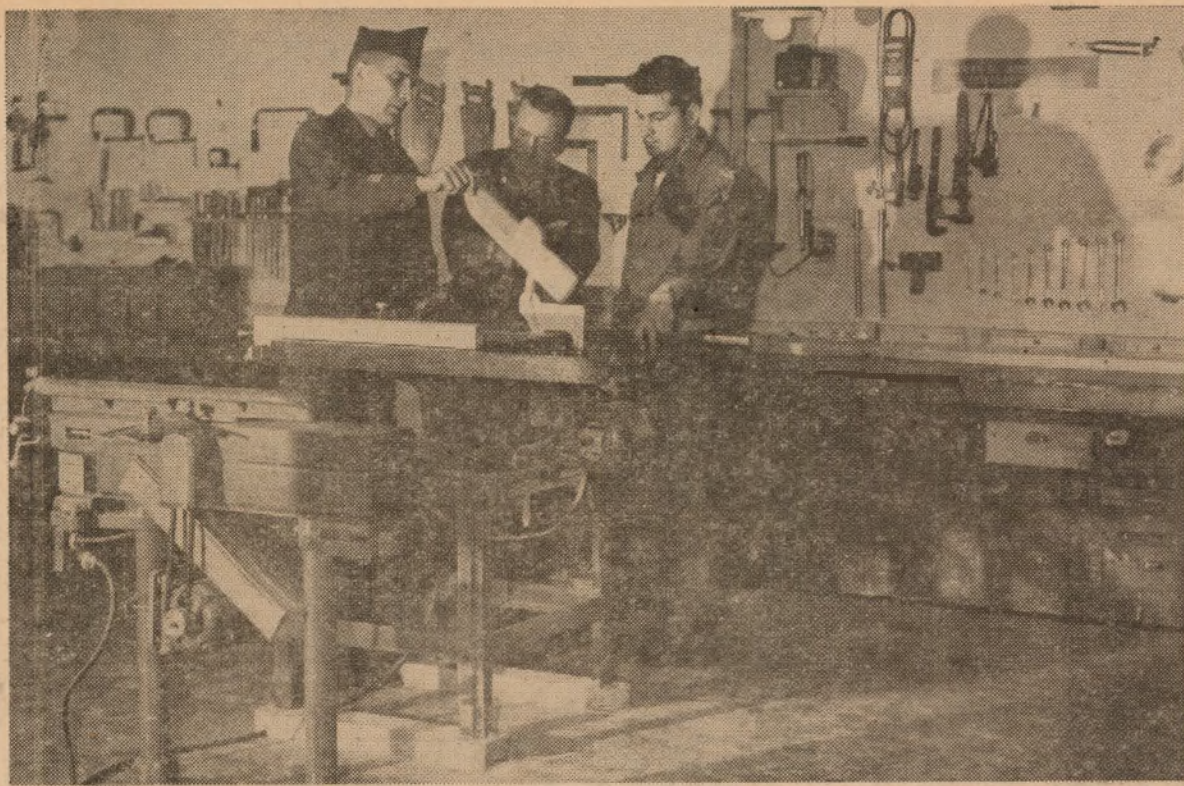
The games with Naval installations are tentatively planned as double games, with one home game for each installation. For example, the Raiders would play the TI Pirates twice, once at Presidio and once at Treasure Island.

The Red Raider roster already has a strong showing of men now signed up. However, football enthusiasts who have not yet signed up are urged to do so as soon as possible.

"The over-all team looks like it will be fairly strong for the '55 season," Sports Officer Lt. Gene Lynch commented. "The big weakness shows up in the quarterback slot—one of the key positions on the team."



A SIXTH ARMY COMPETITOR for Presidio last year, M/Sgt. Anas Velarde was runner-up in the Post tennis matches. He's trying again this year in the 1955 Presidio Tennis Tournament which swung under way here this week. Twenty-five local net hopefuls are participating in the competition.



HOBBY SHOP SUPREME: Shown above in the Headquarters Company, Detachment 1, 6002 SU streamlined hobbyist's haven is Capt. Richard D. Fish, company commander, and Pfc. Charles D. Donaldson, who are examining a set of fish-weight racks, and the unit's first sergeant, M/Sgt. R. H. Glenn who is check-

ing a safety device on the power saw. Stocked with 12 major tools and more than 150 hand tools and accessories, this craftsman's facility is available for use by all members of Detachment 1. Cost of the shop was met through the use of company funds.

Modern, Well-Equipped Hobby Shop Established by Detachment 1, 6002

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

By Pfc. Jack L. Everhart
Star-Presidian Associate Editor

For the amount of money a unit picnic would have cost prior to the reorganization of Detachment 1, 6002 SU, the organization has now provided a fully equipped wood-working and hobby shop in the basement of Headquarters Company for use of all the members of the Detachment.

According to Capt. Richard D. Fish, commanding officer of Headquarters Company, the hobby shop began to materialize back in July of last year when the unit refurbished a basement room and installed three power tools which had been purchased from Company funds.

Starting with the three power tools: a band saw, a jig saw and a jointer, the woodworking facility now has grown to include 12 major power units plus a myriad assortment of accessories and attachments.

There is in the assortment of

precision craftsmen tools (in addition to the original three) a flexible shaft, a power saw, a thickness planer, a shaper, a lathe, a tool grinder, a drill press, an electric hand drill and a portable belt sander.

Hand tools and accessories in the shop number well over 150 units, including such items as the attachments for the shaper which facilitate the creation of a variety of molding and picture frame detail grooves.

In addition to providing a complete setup for woodworking, many of the modern tools can be used for lapidary projects, the polishing and mounting of non-precious stones.

All of the major tools are fully equipped with the latest safety devices and the shop has been cleared by the post safety officer.

As a further safety measure, a man who is thoroughly versed in the operation of the many safety devices on the equipment.

Although all tools and equipment in the shop have been purchased from Company funds, no money from that source has been used for the purchase of materials. Much of the wood used by the hobbyists has been salvaged from the Presidio dump and other dumps in Bay Area communities.

Much scrap lumber has been acquired from local lumber firms. For projects requiring quality woods, such as oak and maple, the men on a specific project have made individual purchases of the necessary materials.

A partial list of projects completed by the members of the organization include two chests of drawers, a crib, a rocker, 63 sec-

tions of garden fencing, book shelves, table lamps, hi-fidelity cabinets, window frames, a ping pong table and a coffee table.

Among the non-wood projects which have been completed are electrical repairs on radio and phonograph sets, oil paintings and leather work.

Captain Fish stated that although the shop is housed and maintained by Headquarters Company, all members of Detachment 1, 6002 are eligible to use it. Often, following retreat parades the men have been taken through the shop in order to encourage increased participation by all members of the detachment.

The modern and fully equipped hobby shop of Headquarters Company Detachment makes a sizable contribution to the morale and esprit of the organization, since it provides facilities for constructive leisure hour activities which most military personnel are unable to maintain individually.

Committee Appointed To Advise Sec. Wilson On POW Problems

Washington (AFPS)—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has appointed a joint civilian-military committee to advise him on prisoner of war problems.

Mr. Wilson said the main purpose of the committee will be "to provide for thorough indoctrination" of each member of the Armed Forces with a "simple, easily-understandable code to govern his conduct while a prisoner of war."

Carter L. Burgess, Asst. Sec. of Defense (Manpower and Personnel), has been named chairman of the committee. Gen. John E. Hull (ret.) who recently concluded his Army career as Commander in Chief of the Far East Command, has been named vice chairman.

Other members of the committee include four high ranking DOD officials, a retired Navy admiral, and retired generals from the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps.

Concurrent Travel!

Series of Personnel Movement Seminars Held at Armory

A series of personnel movement seminars concerning concurrent travel were held this week by the Personnel Movements Branch, Sixth Army Transportation Section, at Harmon Armory.

Purpose of the meetings was to thoroughly cover all facets of the concurrent travel program, the new areas of territorial responsibility, cross-servicing between the Army and Air Force, and the USAR Summer Training Program.

If, for example, an application for concurrent travel has been submitted to an overseas command and it is advised that concurrent travel is not favorably considered but that dependents are authorized to proceed to his command within 60 days, dependents do not appear on the priority list or are they so processed. Orders in this case, the seminar stressed, should be cut specifying the availability date indicated by the overseas command.

If the authorized proceeding date is 75 days or more, dependents will then fall under the priority list systems and the application must be made by the sponsor in the overseas command.

Army commands that now have approved automatic concurrent travel include the following: Allied Forces Europe, Headquarters SHAPE, Allied Land Forces in Central-France, Southern-Naples, Northern-Oslo, Land Forces-Copenhagen, Alaska, SCARWAF, and Panama. The only non-automatic concurrent travel areas are Japan and Okinawa.

If a dependent desires to fill a last minute port call cancellation, she will notify Headquarters Sixth Army giving names, priority number, destination and phone number. Ships are usually "overcalled" by approximately 10 per cent.

Dependents should also sign a pre-port call certificate, the seminar advised, if they move from the area, as shown in orders, from which they have reimbursement entitlement.

It is not necessary to have a storage clause included in the packing and crating contract, but it is certainly desirable. In-transit storage is more desirable inasmuch as the carrier will assume the responsibility for all the services in connection with the shipment rather than have the services divided between the contractor and the carrier where neither one would assume responsibility.

These and scores of other questions and problems were thoroughly discussed at the conference. It is hoped that better Army-Air Force liaison will be developed as a result of the meetings.

Headquarters Sixth Army's Transportation Section is open to anyone who has any further questions concerning concurrent travel.

Sergeant at CMD Retires; Served 21 Colorful Years

Master Sergeant John Cornell, former Philippine Scout and escapee from the Bataan Death March in World War II, will be retired from the Army this month after 21 years of service.

Sergeant Cornell is presently assigned to the Training Aids section of California Military district.

He joined the Philippine Scouts in June, 1934, and was with them until the liberation of the Philippines in 1945. He fought with the guerrillas whose mission was to sabotage enemy operations, gather information, and kill enemy propagandists. During the liberation, his mapping ability and knowledge of the area assisted in operations to strike directly at the enemy.

A former first lieutenant, Sergeant Cornell's decorations include the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Combat Infantry Badge, second award, the Presidential Unit Citation with three Oak Leaf clusters, the Philippines Presidential Unit Citation, and the Good Conduct Medal.

In 1949, Sergeant Cornell was sent to the United States, where he served until 1950 when he volunteered for Korean service. He was assigned to the 32d Infantry Regiment, 7th Division, as chief of operations of its 3rd battalion. He was wounded in action near Seoul and later, as a first lieutenant, served as assistant Provost Marshall at Camp Kokura, Japan.

DOD Would Abolish Commissary Penalty

The DOD has asked Congress to abolish the surcharge of three and one half percent on purchases at stateside commissaries and of three per cent on those made at overseas installations.

The surcharge is in effect only at Army and AF bases since Navy commissaries are run on a five per cent markup basis.

The DOD said that if the surcharge is dropped, Army and Air Force families will save about \$10 million a year in grocery bills.

Third Army Sees Hope Of Relieving 300 EM From KP Duty Daily

Ft. McPherson, Ga. (AFPS)—Third Army Hq. here says it hopes it can relieve 300 men per day from KP duties in the Third Army area if a revised KP work-load and the latest labor-saving equipment prove successful.

The Army will test the methods in a 90-day experiment at Fts. Campbell, Ky., Bragg, N.C., and Benning, Ga. Mess halls feeding up to 100 men will have only two men on KP, instead of the usual three.

Messes feeding between 301 and 600 persons will have six KPs for the first 300 men and one KP for each additional 75 persons.

Col. D. S. Himes, Third Army QM, said new equipment in the kitchens, such as gas and electric stoves, stainless steel cabinets, improved dish washers and easier-to-wash flooring, have decreased the KPs' work. He said also the increased use of frozen vegetables has cut the amount of time and work for kitchen police.

Sub-Standard Housing

The Department of Defense is backing a proposed bill that would permit Armed Forces families to save about \$15 million now being paid in rentals for sub-standard quarters. The bill would permit the Service secretaries to declare certain housing as sub-standard and charge reduced rentals instead of the full quarters allowance now being charged.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

From _____

Address _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Two Cents

Postage

(Third Class Mail)